

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong south and west winds; generally fair, and mild, with scattered showers.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds; mostly cloudy, and moderately warm, with showers.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES  
Advertising ..... Empire 4114  
Business Office ..... Empire 4114  
Circulation ..... Garden 5241  
Job Printing ..... Empire 4111  
Editorial Rooms ..... Empire 4111  
Social Editor ..... Empire 3311

NO. 176—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

**LAUNCHES TRADE WAR** Japan Aims at Expansion of Markets and May Act Against Tariff Nations—Page 5

**BEGIN SUMMER SCHOOL** Nearly 300 Register for Five-Week Course, Starting Tomorrow—Page 2

**HELEN JACOBS WINS** Records Victory Over German Star to Gain All-England Singles Tennis Honors—Page 15

## C.C.F. HOUSE LEADER TO BE CHOSEN EACH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Rev. Robert Connell Given Overwhelming Vote Of Confidence—Members Asked to Pledge Resignation of Seats If Requested—Provincial Election Platform Is Adopted

VANCOUVER, July 4 (P).—A vote of nonconfidence in Rev. Robert Connell, censuring the Leader of the Opposition in the British Columbia Legislature and calling for his resignation was overwhelmingly defeated by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation provincial convention here tonight. The motion was swamped under by a 138 to 76 vote.

In future, however, the C.C.F. Legislature leader will be elected by the convention or, should the need arise between conventions, temporarily appointed by the provincial executive of the party, while all C.C.F. candidates will be asked to pledge resignation of their seats if called upon to do so.

**SOCIALIZED FINANCE**  
A second attempt to reopen discussion of the plank in the new provincial platform calling for adoption of provincial socialized finance and credit, on the motion of Grant MacNeill, M.P., Vancouver North, resulted in substitution of the following plank:

"The adoption of provincial socialized finance based upon the wealth in the province for the purpose of facilitating the equitable distribution of our commodities and services among our citizens."  
Dr. Lyle Telford declared any attempt to reopen discussion on the disputed plank was "sabotage" since the convention had already made endorsement of the plank and defeated one motion to reopen discussion.

**TRADE UNION COMMISSION**  
Other decisions reached by the convention included the appointment of a trade union commission to bring about closer co-operation between the C.C.F. and trade unions, and the appointment of a committee to cooperate with anti-fascist groups and advise the provincial executive as to necessary action.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

## MINING GAINS WERE GENERAL

Base and Precious Metal Production Reaching New Totals This Year

Salient features in the six month report of the Provincial Mines Department, published last week, were reinforced by a broad and general betterment throughout the industry, showing its importance in the economic life of the province. Some tangible gains between January and June, inclusively, this year, included the following points:

Placer and lode gold, silver, lead and coal showed volume increases. Structural materials and miscellaneous metals, minerals and materials showed value increases. There was a decided improvement in the tonnage of coal mined. Lead and zinc rose appreciably on world markets, making for more successful operation in British Columbia.

**DEFINITE GAINS**  
Placer gold output increased by nearly 17 per cent. Coal showed an improvement of 12 per cent. with structural materials up 34 per cent. Copper production declined drastically, as it was predicted would after the closing of operations at Ansoy, but other base metals made decided gains in price.

Dividends paid in 1936 to the end of June were \$1,524,235. Dividends declared for payment in July and August total \$2,811,532. In addition, capital disbursements from Granby payments are placed at \$4,500,000. "It is within reason to expect a gross production—exclusive of twelve months, this year, of between \$48,000,000 and \$50,000,000," the official report, prepared by Dr. J. F. Walker, concludes.

**PRIVATE ENTERPRISE**

At its lowest point, the value of British Columbia mining dropped to \$28,000,000 in 1932. The recovery from that point, while both general and steady, has brought material changes in the nature of the industry, together with prospects of precious and base metal yields in future years far beyond even the so-called peak of 1929.

The result is a combination of private endeavor in one of the four basic industries of the province.

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## Consecrates New Mosque in Morocco



This Picture, Taken at Casablanca, Morocco, Shows His Majesty the Sultan of Morocco at the Head of the Procession Proceeding to Consecrate the New Mosque, Sidi Mohamed, Considered the Most Beautiful in North Africa.

## Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett Is Heard in Eloquent Plea For Stable Government

Conservative Leader Scores Socialism as False Appeal To Passion and Envy

CHEERED AT LARGE RECEPTION IN CITY

Warning that socialism was a blind appeal to the passion of hatred and the prejudice of envy upon which nothing of a lasting nature could be founded, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader in the House of Commons, stated the case for capitalism in an eloquent address before Victoria and district Conservatives last evening at the Campbell Building.

Mr. Bennett, accompanied by Hon. G. Stirling, M.P., and R. A. Wootton, president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, received an ovation. E. W. Maynard presided at a capacity gathering. The Conservative leader spoke for an hour and ten minutes, and was cheered at the close of remarks in which he reiterated his attitude on employment insurance, and said Canada must move forward to a greater measure of social justice.

Mr. Bennett said in part:

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## Noted Young Australian Aviator Killed When Plane Crashes

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 5 (P).—C. James Melrose, noted young Australian flyer, died today when his plane crashed. Details were not immediately available.

Melrose was a prize winner in the London-Melbourne Air Derby in 1934, and a veteran flyer. In the Spring of 1935, accompanied by his mother, he visited Victoria for several days, en route from Australia to England. In November, 1935, while flying over the Bay of Bengal he was the last person to sight another noted Australian aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who, with his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, disappeared in the vicinity of Malacca Strait while on a flight from England to Australia.

## Fourth of July Death List Kept At Lower Figure

Highway Accidents Cause Majority of Fatalities With Only Two Dead From Fireworks Injuries—Firecracker Starts Expensive Conflagration—Carolinas Have Perfect Record

(By the Associated Press)

DEATHS in yesterday's Fourth of July celebration were computed at 123 throughout the United States late last night. Although the death tolls were not complete, the figure was considerably under that of 1935, when at least 214 died as America celebrated the anniversary of its birth.

The average Fourth of July mortality list from 1928 to 1934 held 233 names.

**MOST ON HIGHWAYS**  
Most of this year's fatalities occurred on the highways. Automobile accidents claimed eighty-seven lives. Drowning victims in the nation's lakes, rivers and oceans reached a total of twenty-nine.

Only two persons died from fireworks injuries as a nation-wide "safe and sane" movement made its effect felt, but thousands were nursed through burns, lacerations and blisters from firecracker accidents.

A conflagration started by a carelessly tossed firecracker roared through a building in a small town in Colorado.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

## ENTRY EXPLODES IN BALLOON RACE

United States Army Gas Bag Burns On Landing in Colorado—None Injured

DENVER, July 4 (P).—Major W. J. Flood, operations officer in charge of the twenty-fourth annual national balloon race, announced tonight that all five crafts which took off from here last night had landed. None of the bags got outside the State of Colorado, he said.

The Goodyear-Akron, which came down near Sterling, Colo., 130 miles east of Denver, appeared to be the winner.

The United States Army balloon, the first to land, exploded and caught fire when it came down near Elizabeth, Colo. None of the pilots or co-pilots was injured, Major Flood said.

## LEAGUE SHOWING APPREHENSION OVER NAZI ACTIVITY IN DANZIG

Ordered to Take Rest With Bullet Lodged in Brain

BATH, England, July 4 (P).—Herbert Phillips, of Bath, is in a hospital here waiting for a Great War bullet again to become firmly lodged in his brain. He was wounded in France in 1916, and got along all right until he bumped his head, loosening the bullet. Doctors ordered him to remain quiet until the missile became fixed.

## CROP CRISIS IN MIDWEST

Drought and High Temperatures Taking Heavy Toll in Grain Fields

CHICAGO, July 4 (P).—The season's most intense and widespread drought wave rolled over the Midwest today as the "critical period" for a major segment of the continent's food-producing areas neared its first week's end.

That period, Secretary Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said, will reach its close in about two more weeks, and will determine whether the present crop crisis will end as disastrously as the long dry Summer of 1934.

**HIGH TEMPERATURE**  
Temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees were sighted by the Central Weather Bureau Forecasting Station for virtually the entire drought area from the Rocky Mountains eastward to Illinois.

As the drought flamed additional dollars from the pockets of the farmers—their loss has already been estimated at more than a quarter billion dollars—wheat prices in Winnipeg reached a new low for a three-day period of heavy trading before receding slightly. The October delivery closed at Winnipeg—only major markets open on the holiday—at 86 cents.

## WHEAT CROWDS OUT BEAN IN MANCHUKUO

HARBIN, Manchukuo, July 4 (P).—Wheat seems to be crowding out the soy-bean in this region. As millers and traders checkers their stocks this spring, they found only half as many soy-beans, and twice as much wheat on hand as at this time last year.

## FOUR MOTORISTS KILLED IN CRASH

Car Drops One Hundred Feet to Railroad Track After Skidding From Road

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 4 (P).—Four pleasure-bound motorists dropped 100 feet to their death on a railroad track when their car skidded from a county road near here today.

The dead were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. William A. McDonald, all of Portland. Three died at once and the other an hour later.

Oddly, McDonald, a locomotive engineer for the Southern Pacific Company, had taken trains many times over the very tracks on which he crashed to his death.

## Mountain Climbers Start Trek to Glacier On Trek to Glacier

Temporary Headquarters for Mount Waddington Expedition Established by Advance Party at Head of Knight Inlet—Others on the Way

VANCOUVER, July 4 (P).—A six-man advance party of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club's Mount Waddington expedition today was hiking through the bush along the bank of Franklin River, on an eight-mile trek from the head of Knight Inlet to the foot of Franklin Glacier.

Provisions and equipment were landed on Thursday from the cruiser "Tranquila," and the party, headed by Bill Taylor, Vancouver mountaineer, established temporary headquarters.

**LEAVE FOR GLACIER**  
Fifty-pound loads were lashed to peckboards, and the men left yesterday to establish Camp No. 3 at the tip of the glacier, from which point supplies will be relayed either to Saffron Creek or to Icefall Point.

President of Free City's Senate Demands Revision Of Its Status on Behalf of Whole German People—Selassie Refused His Loan—Sanctions to Be Lifted

## Unusual Salutes Cause of Some Merriment in Gallery

GENEVA, July 4 (P).—The League of Nations decided tonight that developments in the Free City of Danzig were so potentially grave that a special committee should watch them. The council asked Great Britain, France and Portugal to follow the situation in Danzig, where a Nazi movement to withdraw from League supervision was announced.

This announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, the Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, who said he demanded a revision of the free city's status on behalf of the whole German people.

**LOAN IS REFUSED**  
The League Assembly refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request for a loan for Ethiopia, and voted to end debates on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The Assembly's action practically assured the lifting of League sanctions from Italy, which, last year, the peace body branded as aggressor.

Forty-four members voted to adopt a steering committee resolution.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

## WIDER POWERS GIVEN BOARDS

Position of Market Control Groups Is to Be Strengthened by Regulations

Far-reaching powers of regulation over the production, transportation and distribution of British Columbia foodstuffs are now being handed on to commodity boards by the Provincial Government. The Lower Mainland Vegetable Board, reconstituted under provincial law last week, was given the following authority:

To regulate the time and place and designate the agency through which vegetables shall be marketed. To determine the quantity or quality to be marketed by any person at any time, and to prohibit the marketing of any grade or class. To establish marketing agencies, and delay expenses out of the returns on the product, such agencies to be bonded; and to describe duties, "rights," and provisions of such agencies.

**COMPENSATION**  
To require all persons engaged in production and transportation of vegetables within the regulated area to comply with the orders and regulations of the board.

To establish a fund in connection with the scheme of regulation and to utilize the same in such manner as may be deemed necessary or advisable by the board; and to compensate any person for loss sustained by withholding goods from market.

To finance by loan or grant construction of processing facilities, or for preserving, conditioning or storing the product; and to borrow up to \$15,000 at one time for the purpose.

Other boards will be given similar powers when set up afloat.

## HELP CELEBRATE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Canadian Police and Pipers and Japanese Naval Cadets Join in Seattle Parade

SEATTLE, July 4 (P).—Three nations celebrated the Fourth of July here today, scarlet-uniformed Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a Scottish bagpipe band from Canada, joined 200 naval cadets from Japan in helping the "Yankees" celebrate their National birthday with a downtown parade.

The cadets from two warships visiting Elliott Bay marched to the same music that kept the United States' marines, sailors and Washington National guardsmen in step in the mile-long column.

Floes, including the one carrying Miss Patsy Hunter, Independence Day Queen, and her court, made a colorful contrast to the military side of the spectacle.

## VIGILANCE COMMITTEE GETS INTO TROUBLE

BOSNOWIC, Poland, July 4 (P).—Youthful anti-Semites in this town organized a vigilance committee which systematically prevented persons from entering Jewish stores until the police intervened. Each of the committee had the choice of being fined \$18 or spending ten days in jail.



## Teachers Begin Summer School Here Tomorrow

Registration of Approximately 300 for Five Weeks' Course That Commences at Victoria High School—John Kyle Is Director, With Harold L. Campbell Assistant Director

WITH approximately 300 applications by mail already in, the annual summer school for teachers, sponsored by the British Columbia Provincial Department of Education, promises to be much bigger than last year. The school will be formally opened at the Victoria High School at 8:30 tomorrow morning, possibly by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education. Registrations will take place immediately, and by 9 o'clock the students will be in the classrooms ready to begin their five weeks' work.

Simultaneously with the opening of the summer school here, classes will open in Vancouver, continuing until August 7.

### THE COURSES

The courses will be of three types, and the groups are classified as follows: For normal school students holding interim certificates and returning for second year's work, working towards a permanent teacher's certificate; refresher courses for teachers holding permanent certificates, and teacher-training courses for British Columbia certificates in music, commercial subjects, physical education, and industrial arts.

The administrative end of the school will be directly under the Minister of Education, Hon. G. M. Weir, and Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education, with John Kyle as director and Harold L. Campbell as assistant director.

### THE STAFF

The staff of instructors is as follows: Fred A. Ames, V.S.D.A. — Art courses at Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Art, Vancouver.

Arthur L. Bagshaw — Swimming and life-saving.

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HEREFORD CORNED BEEF	10c
TUNA FISH	13c
EMPRESS JELLY POWDERS, 1 lb.	19c

Decorative and Applied Art, Vancouver.  
Miss Dorothy Tidball, V.S.D.A. — Art courses at Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Art, Vancouver.  
Mrs. Ina D. D. Unthoff, Dip. G.S.A., principal of Victoria School of Art—Applied art.  
Fred Waddington, supervisor of music, Vancouver—Music.  
W. P. Weston, art master, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—Art and art appreciation.  
F. T. C. Wickert, A.R.C.O., choir-master and music teacher at Provincial Normal School, Victoria—Music.  
Alfred Wishart, Technical School, Vancouver—Industrial arts (Grades X to XII).  
T. W. Woodhead, principal of Model School, Vancouver—Language arts.  
Miss Isabel Routledge—Librarian.

## BENNETT PLEADS FOR STABLE GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 1

RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

"While the ebb and flow of public favor to contending parties is known throughout all political history, the real importance of this movement lies in the fact that it is able to give to our country. The supreme purpose of government must be the welfare of the people in this great Dominion of ours.

"A country so vast, with a population so small, is not easily governed. Difference of geography, race and attitude impose mighty problems. It takes a long time to learn that we must merge our provincial and local outlook for the welfare of Canada as a whole.

"We have, as a young people, achieved very great goals, and in some respects we have attained some of our aims too soon. Mistakes have been made, and by both parties, but not heaven itself the past can change—the past is past. Human judgment is fallible, and very often the greatest intellects make the greatest mistakes. The railway problem we have today was an error of judgment; the thought that there could be three trans-continental railways!

"During the last few years we have had manifestations against the conditions of our times, with four expressions of people voting against the Government of the day. But I have no quarrel with them for that. At the time of the French revolution the same resentment was expressed by bullets. In our time it is expressed with ballots, and heads stay on their shoulders.

### A WORLD CONDITION

"Liberals, at times, have seemed to forget that there has been a world depression, and that it existed only here in Canada. Even Liberal statisticians now acknowledge the shrinkage in values, the lessening scale of production, and attendant circumstances that were encountered, including six successive crop failures in parts of the Prairie Provinces. The facts were that the world's trade diminished by two-thirds, but that here in Canada we were a little better off.

"It was natural, perhaps, that new remedies should be suggested—prescriptions for a new heaven and a new earth, and that many people should abandon old and settled methods. In so far as this expressed interest in public affairs, it was good, but the remedies were not new, and they have been advanced many, many times before.

"There have been, and will be, great economic changes in Great Britain; they have passed on to an era of free trade back to protection, which, with British thoroughness, has been made very effective, and will be made higher yet, insuring a protected market for their people.

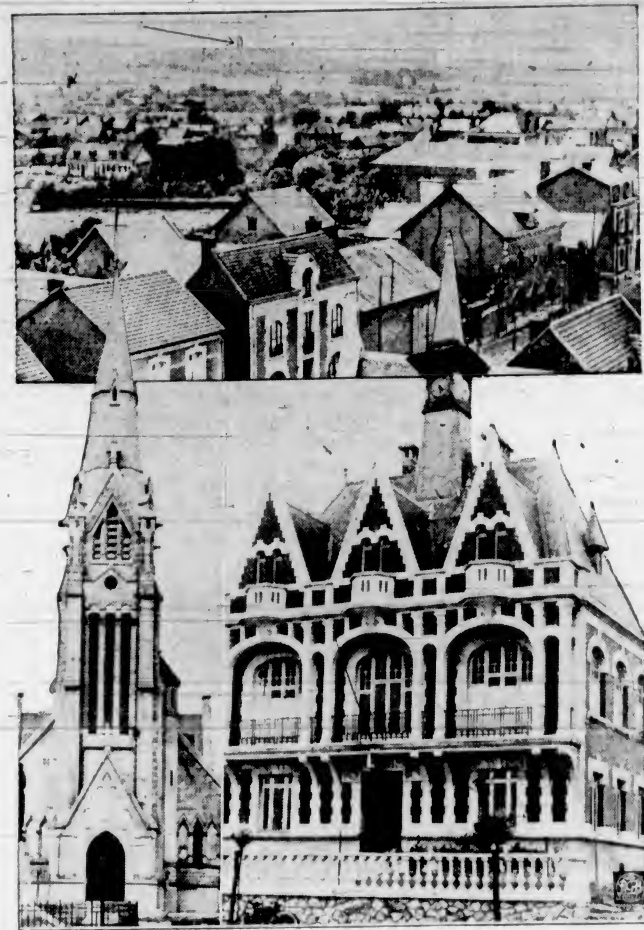
### GREAT CHANGES

"There have been, and will be, great economic changes in Great Britain; they have passed on to an era of free trade back to protection, which, with British thoroughness, has been made very effective, and will be made higher yet, insuring a protected market for their people.

### SCIENCE

G. H. Limpus, B.A., Kitilano Junior High School, Vancouver—Elementary and general science.  
A. S. Matheson, B.A., supervising principal of University Hill schools, Vancouver—History and civics.  
Miss Grace W. Melvin, D.A., teacher of design and applied arts—Art courses at Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Art, Vancouver.  
H. H. Mackenzie, B.A., inspector of schools—Reading and literature.  
H. B. MacLean—Provincial Normal School, Vancouver—Penmanship.  
Miss Elizabeth Netter, formerly of Seward Demonstration School, Seattle—Specialist in primary work.  
C. Prescott—Orchestra music.  
Vaughan Pritchard, Victoria High School—Commercial course.  
William Roper, Victoria High School—First aid.  
Mrs. N. de Rivarand Luanin Shaw—Short-story writing.  
William Steele, manual instructor at Central School, New Westminster—Industrial arts manual training woodwork, Grades VII to IX.  
Charles H. Scott, Dip. G.S.A., director of Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Art—Art courses at Vancouver School of

## As Canadian Veterans Will See Vimy



When the Canadians who fought at Vimy during the Great War return to the scene of their former activities for the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge, in July, they will find a new and entirely different town giving them welcome. Since those dark days in 1915-18 the industrious French people have completely rebuilt the town, and except for special exhibits, graves and memorials, the average traveler could not tell there had been a war. These pictures show Vimy as it is today. At the top is a general view of the town, with the Canadian War Memorial visible on the brow of the ridge. At the lower left is the new church, while at the right is the Town Hall.

ing to adopt any policy for the moment, so long as it takes them to power. At one time in Canada they had one policy for the East and another policy for the West; but the advent of the radio has made that a little difficult. They went into power last time on the basis of their promises that there should be work for all that credit was a social problem, and many other pledges, but in office it has been a case of public works, appropriations, provincial aid, grants for relief, loans to railways, and even a Liberal bank cheque explained away on a qualitative rather than a quantitative basis.

"The Bank of Canada is owned in just the same way, in part by the people and in part by the Government. It has the same governor and the same deputy governor, and the same credit, which was to have been yours. There may have been changes, but the changes show no difference.

### PRESCRIPTION WRITING

"I referred a while ago to prescriptions. Patent medicines always get support and always will. Why, they had these patent medicines in London a century ago, when people were going to smash machinery they said was taking jobs away from men. Who, by writing a prescription, can bring convalescence to the body politic? A leopard cannot change his spots, though I have seen them painted. It was Solomon who said that there was nothing new under the sun, and he ought to have known for he had 700 wives (laughter).

"The C.C.F. prescription is the

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Do you know what it means? To the Socialist it means socialism. To the Communist it means communism. To the anarchist it means anarchy—but in the end it is socialism. Is this country ready to accept the principles of socialism? I think it is not. Why, if all the wealth of the United States were divided equally it would work out at about \$30 per individual.

"Socialism means a leveling down, not up; a dragging down of all to the level of the uninitiated. We British people have believed in initiative, that God gave us talents to use, and that men were not all cast in the same mold. The parable of the ten talents is a recognition of human differences. We have lived in the belief that skill, brains, initiative, genius and foresight may produce a Newton or a Marconi, but that all men cannot be Newtons or Marconis.

### APPEAL TO ENVY

"Socialism talks of equality, but there is no equality in man; it is a question of endowment. Like all prescriptions, socialism is a medicine and not even patented at the time of a blind appeal to prejudice and to passion. It is an incitement to hatred and to envy. If one thinks that he can build a great country that way he is mistaken. Undoubtedly there must be changes, but the fundamentals will be the same. Unemployment, with its attendant unrest and injustice, must give way before a greater measure of social justice. We put unemployment insurance on the statute books before we left office in recognition of that fact. It is idle, however, to say that all men are equal, or that youth must be denied its inherent right to strive and challenge other youth in efforts to rise by its own abilities.

### SOCIAL JUSTICE

"Mr. J. S. Woodsworth refers to 'miserable conditions.' I say, too, they must be improved, but they will not be improved by arousing envy and class hatred, by appeals to passion and to prejudice. Envy and hatred go hand in hand, and we will never build a nation that way. (Applause.) What are all these things but a measure of social justice, and remember that the progress of the world comes about by discussion, and by looking at conditions of which we complain.

"The capitalist system has its defects, but essentially it means that man should work for his betterment. Even in Russia, where they tried Communism, I see they have got back to a slice of capitalism. Remember, we as a people created the conditions about which we now complain, and it will be up to us as a people, to put them right.

"The question is what are we going to do about it? We are not going to abolish the system, unless we can find a better one. It has not been found yet. The defect is not in the system, but in us, and it is up to us to remedy it. We must see that abuses which have crept into our system shall be destroyed. As a ship long in tropical waters accumulates barnacles, so a great system, working through centuries, accumulates many defects, but you do not burn the ship to remove the barnacles.

future. That is our mission," Mr. Bennett concluded.

### HON. GROTE STIRLING, M.P.

Hon. Grote Stirling, Conservative member for Yale, spoke briefly at the reception for Mr. Bennett given by the Victoria Conservative Association. Canada, he said, had great problems to be faced, and would need the co-operation of all citizens in the successful solution of these difficulties. The solution of the country's problems did not lie in Social Credit philosophies that could not be explained, nor in experiments where the whole welfare of the people was at stake.

In R. A. Wootton, newly-elected president of the Provincial association, was given a spirited welcome on his return to the city from the Vancouver convention. Common sense and sincerity were needed in public affairs, and no man had given more of this than Mr. Bennett. Mr. Wootton declared in introducing the featured speaker.

A social hour followed, with Mrs. F. Knowles, Mrs. S. Shorritt and A. Jackman contributing to an excellent musical programme.

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a dove is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—T. Starr King.



"You there! The park gates close in a few minutes."

"That is good. There is a most fearful drought here!"—Wolfe um Bild, Oltzen.

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## Fairbridge School Interests Visitor From Distant India

Dr. Adelaide Woodard, Head of Presbyterian Hospital at Fatehgarh, Makes Special Trip to Inspect Farm Colony Near Duncan

AN extremely delighted visitor at the Fairbridge Farm School, near Duncan, yesterday, was Dr. Adelaide Woodard, head of the Presbyterian hospital at Fatehgarh, India. Dr. Woodard, who has been ill, is having a year's furlough, part of which she has been spending in Seattle. A close personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Jalsaw Manor, Crocombe, Somerset, England, who have proved themselves sincere friends of the Fairbridge Farm Schools, both here and in Australia, Dr. Woodard was asked by them to visit Vancouver Island and see how the experiment was working out in this section of the Empire.

She came over on Friday for the express purpose of seeing this newest of the Fairbridge settlements, and left by the 5 o'clock boat yesterday afternoon after spending the day inspecting the farm under the guidance of L. A. Crogan, secretary of the local committee.

She was delighted, first of all, with the beauty of the drive up the island, and later was enchanted with the lovely scenery and setting of this newest of the Fairbridge Farm Schools. With her long experience in hospital administration, her eye quickly took in the details of the buildings, furnishings, and general lay-out, as well as the appearance of the children, who greeted her with frank and happy faces.

She was also introduced to some of the house-mothers, and visited the schoolroom, main dining-room, kitchen, and some of the dormitories, later having tea at the manager's residence.

**A BIG CONTRAST**  
The establishment might well impress her as a marked contrast to the pioneer years in her own hospital at Fatehgarh. Started twenty-two years ago as a small dispensary, it has been developed into a 200-bed general hospital for all classes of people. But terrific handicaps have had to be overcome, and are still encountered, in carrying on the work.

One of the greatest is the complete absence of any sense of personal hygiene or cleanliness as understood in the Western world. Dr. Woodard says that members of the patient's family often come into the hospital and take up their residence in the same room, their caste exclusiveness prohibiting the preparation of the invalid's meal by anyone else as the falling of an unbelieved shadow across the cooking utensils would pollute the food.

"There is so much talk about ceremonial cleanliness, and so much real filth," she says.

The staff of the Presbyterian hospital at Fatehgarh includes two doctors. There are twenty-six trained nurses, all of whom have been trained in India and are much better because they understand the native ideas, and can deal tactfully with situations and prejudices that an outsider would take many years to learn.

**PREVALENT DISEASES**  
Malaria, hook-worm, tuberculosis, and eye troubles of all kinds are the most prevalent diseases. The conditions are much aggravated by starvation and the generally run-down condition of the patient. Plague and cholera are also constant fears.

In connection with medical work much work also goes on. "I would not think it worth while to go out to India merely to hand out pills and powders unless I could give the people some spiritual uplift as well," Dr. Woodard says. While the work is very uphill, a certain percentage of the people is being won to Christianity, and this very largely through the attraction which the hospital has for the relatives of patients. It is when they come about the hospital that she has an opportunity to get in some little instruction in sanitation and hygiene, coupled, perhaps, with some simple Christian teaching.

**SOLDIER IS ACQUITTED**  
PEIPING, July 4 (AP)—Private Herbert Cooke was acquitted today by a British consular court of a charge of assaulting Sakai Onishi, friend of a Japanese soldier fatally injured May 26.

**PARADE BAREFOOT**  
MANCHESTER, Tenn., July 4 (AP)—Forty Manchester citizens were so pleased with a drought-breaking rain that they paraded barefoot in a celebration through the wet city streets.

**FISH POND DISAPPEARS**  
MILLEN, Ga. (AP)—A twenty-acre fish pond near here, long disappeared overnight. It was swallowed by a "lime sink," scientists said.

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## Britain's New 'Death Ray'



Professor Harry May, of London, with the "death ray" machine which he invented, and which will be placed on display at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. At Professor May, who was wounded in the war, is credited with the invention of Britain's first armored car, predecessor of the tanks. He believes "death rays" would promote world peace because of their destructiveness.



## Nine Sailing Ships Suffered From Seas With Loss of Five

Meg Meriles, Nonpareil, General Havelock, George Washington and Northern Light Left Their Bones On or Near Vancouver Island in 1866-1867

RECORDS show nine sailing vessels suffered mishaps through storms on or near the rocky coast of Vancouver Island between December 9, 1866, and March 31, 1867. They were the Nicholas Biddle, General Havelock, Nonpareil, Meg Meriles, George Washington, Northern Light, Mary Glover, Iconium and Caroline Reed. Five of the craft became total losses soon after running aground.

Bound for San Francisco in December, 1866, the United States ship Caroline Reed commenced to leak badly in a gale fifteen miles off Cape Flattery. She had encountered similar heavy weather on a previous voyage, and the buffeting was thought to have slightly started her seams.

All hands were kept at the pumps, and the vessel was speedily out about for Port Angeles. Nearing Sand Spit, the exhausted men were assisted by the crew of the revenue cutter Lincoln. The Caroline Reed

was beached at Port Townsend on December 9, badly waterlogged.

**MEG MERILES LOST.**

On her way from Whidby Island to Victoria, P. McQuade's famous fifty-ton schooner Meg Meriles ran on a rock off Beacon Hill on February 4, 1867, during a stiff blow.

She immediately went over on her beam ends, and the crew managed to reach the beach in a lifeboat. Most of the vessel's timbers were started, her false keel was ripped off, and her cargo of \$700 worth of farm produce fed the angry waves.

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## Queen Enthroned at Duncan Festival



Above Is Seen Ora Carmichael, Chosen to Preside Over the Fifth Annual Sweet Pea Festival, Recently Held With Great Success at Duncan. Mayor Greig and S. R. Kirkham Are Shown Among Her Majesty's Attendants.

Rough weather prevented St. Sil James Douglas from placing a line aboard until two days later, and then the Meg Meriles refused to move an inch. On February 7 she was reported still fairly sound, but four days later her deckhouse was picked-up, floating off Esquimalt Harbor entrance. The craft was valued at \$3,000, and had participated in many famous salvage jobs around Vancouver Island.

Running down the Strait of Juan de Fuca under light sail on February 4, the United States ship Nicholas Biddle, laden with 530,000 feet of lumber, was caught in the same rough weather. Most of her canvas was blown off, but the captain tried to head for the Royal Roads and a safe anchorage.

### VESSEL DISAPPEARS

Practically unmanageable, the vessel ended up on Rosedale Rock, part of the infamous Race Rocks chain, leaving the cook behind. The crew took to the boats and landed safely at Esquimalt.

H.M.S. Sparrowhawk and St. Isabel were dispatched to the wreck. Arriving at Rosedale Rock, they could find no trace of the Nicholas Biddle. Grave fears were entertained that she had foundered with the lumber, but a disaster, the two steamships slowly combed the sea between Race Rocks and Cadboro Bay.

Almost waterlogged, the sailing vessel was located off Discovery Island, where she had drifted on the flood tide. She was towed to Esquimalt without further mishap.

**SAVAGE CLAIMED**  
Owners of the Isabel presented a claim for salvage on February 12. Two weeks later divers located three large holes in the Nicholas Biddle's bottom. Repairs were completed on March 2, and on March 7 she left for Port Townsend in tow of the steamers Diana and Fideliter.

Loss of the schooner Nonpareil was reported by Capt. Stephens when he arrived at Victoria from the West Coast aboard St. Otter on February 8. She capsized in a gale, and for three days the captain and mate clung to the ship's bottom without food or water. She drifted ashore in Douglas Channel.

Revived by water and a few provisions they managed to dive under the vessel and secure the two men made every effort to right the schooner. A band of roving Indians arrived on the scene, stole everything possible off the Nonpareil and then hacked her bottom to pieces with axes. They were frightened away by St. Otter.

### GENERAL HAVELOCK

En route to Victoria with a cargo of hoes and farm produce, the New Brighton-built vessel General Havelock ran aground on Ten Mile Point on the evening of March 1, and almost immediately broke up. Members of the crew floated ashore on the deckhouse. They tramped all night through the snow until reaching the Hudson's Bay Company's Uplands Farm with badly frost-bitten feet. The General Havelock was owned by J. M. Greasy of Victoria.

### THREE SHIPS ASHORE

Three United States square-rigged vessels were driven ashore on the night of March 3. They were the bark Iconium, the Mary Glover and the bark George Washington. Capt. Eider, of the schooner General Harney reported seeing them sailing together for San Francisco in ballast the previous day. The General Harney had a long career in the Pacific Northwest. Becoming unmanageable while in command of Capt. Clarke, she drove ashore on San Juan Island during a gale on March 4, 1860. She split in two and became a total loss.

On Duncan Spit the George Washington met her doom. When all efforts at salvage failed, her hull and standing rigging were sold for \$900 on March 16. On a clear day she could be seen from Beacon Hill with a telescope. The Iconium piled up on Point-no-Point and was subsequently pulled off. The Mary Glover ran ashore near Port Discovery and was also salvaged. In both to last time the sloop Northern Light ran on rocks near the San Juan Island, lime kiln on March 31 and foundered in eighteen feet of water. She was left to Davy Jones' locker.

## FISHERIES MINISTER TO VISIT VICTORIA

Continued from Page 1

Senate in its recent approval of the convention that no regulations would be put into effect by the commission respecting fishing until after an investigation had proceeded for eight years or two cycles of salmon run.

Canada is standing firm in its protest, it was stated as this convention would destroy operation of the treaty which is for fifteen years, for more than half its duration. The Washington Government, it was said, is endeavoring to have Washington State fishermen, whose view was responsible for imposition of the condition, withdrawn from their stand. The Dominion Parliament approved the treaty in 1930 without any conditions.

Dr. F. W. Norwood has retired from his ministry of seventeen years at City Temple London, to which he came almost entirely unknown and in which he has preached through these years "with undiminished power. After a period of lecturing in the United States, he will enter upon evangelistic work with Dr. Fleischer in England.

## TEACHERS OF MUSIC WILL GATHER HERE

B.C. Federation Council of Nine Holding Session Tomorrow

ELECTING OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

For the first time since its inception, the Council of Nine, central body of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation, will tomorrow hold its annual meeting in Victoria.

Founded about fifteen years ago, the federation hitherto has held its annual meetings regularly in Vancouver, and there is an indirect recognition of the growing strength and importance of the Victoria section in the council's acceptance of the invitation to hold the meetings here this year.

### MEET AT Y.W.C.A.

The members will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Y.W.C.A. and after short interchange of greetings will settle down to business, which will include the election of officers for the ensuing year. Annual reports also have to be given before adjournment for luncheon, which, it is anticipated, will conclude the formal part of the proceedings.

Tomorrow afternoon the Council of Nine will be the guests of the Victoria Federation of Music Teachers at tea in the Japanese tea garden, the Gorge, when the British Columbia president, Mr. Robertson, will give a short address.

### CANADIAN FEDERATION

The British Columbia Federation of Music Teachers is a part of the Canadian federation which embraces the four Western provinces. Some twelve or fifteen local members are expected to attend the sessions of the Canadian federation to be held in Vancouver July 15 to 18 inclusive. Reginald Cox, president of the local branch, is among those who will address the sessions, being scheduled for an after-luncheon talk on the question of raising the standards of the music-teaching profession.

George Dyke, another member of the Victoria branch, will lead a round-table discussion on Friday, July 17, and Miss Gwen Harper, also of Victoria, will play a group of pianoforte solos during the morning session on Thursday, July 16. All sessions of the Canadian federation will take place at the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver, and will be presided over by Roy Robertson, of Vancouver.

## NEW BOARD HAS LARGE PROBLEM

Employment Highest Since 1931—To Make Preparations for Next Winter

OTTAWA, July 4.—With relief camps closed and employment at the highest, early-Summer figure since 1931, attention of political observers in this capital was focused on the National Employment Commission, which must help the Government find a solution to next winter's relief problem.

The commission, headed by Arthur S. Purvis, of Montreal, must survey the whole relief situation make a re-registration of persons on relief in all provinces and establish a basis of relief payments that will meet the situation accurately in each province.

Employment was expected to improve further during the Summer Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for June 1 showed 963,313 on the nation's payrolls then. Subsequently, many men were shifted

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## Obituary

**EMERSON**—The funeral of Mrs. Olive Emerson, who passed away in this city on Thursday, took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Weaver conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Jesus Lives" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Rural Park, with the following as pallbearers: J. W. Turner, W. D. Mitchell, C. Harding and F. A. Small.

**GRAYSON**—Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of John Thomas Grayson held yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Nunn conducted an impressive service. Two hymns were sung "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The casket and hearse were backed with beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: A. McWhirter, L. Pyke, W. Barrachough, B. McGuire, F. W. Light and C. G. Williams. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**DENT**—There passed away suddenly on Friday at his residence, 1433 Cordova Street, Esquimalt, Robert W. Dent, aged sixty-four years. He was born in Burnley, Lancashire, England, and had been living in this district for twenty-seven years. He is survived by one daughter, four grandchildren, four sisters and one brother. He was a former member of the Esquimalt Council. The remains are resting in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, and the funeral will be held tomorrow, the cortege leaving the chapel at 1:30 p.m. and proceeding to St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, where service will be conducted by Rev. Canon Stocken at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## House Struck Twice by Lightning



Struck by Two Successive Bolts of Lightning Within the Space of a Minute, the Sakson Farmhouse at Harrison, N.J., Stands Inconceivable Witness to the Fallacy of the Old Belief That Lightning Never Strikes Twice in the Same Place. Julius Sakson, the Owner, Was Killed.

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J. L. Tait, Managing-Editor

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Sunday, July 5, 1936

## MOTORING FATALITIES

The main reason for the large percentage of motoring fatalities is speed; a secondary reason is careless driving, and this, in some instances at least, is due to unqualified drivers being given licences. It is obvious that far from enough precautionary measures are being taken in this country to minimize the possibility of motoring accidents. Such accidents were more numerous in 1935 than in 1934, and the increase was 9.8 per cent. Last year the total loss of life from motoring accidents was 6,885; a much larger number were more or less seriously injured. Among the Provinces, only New Brunswick and Alberta show no increase in accidents in 1935, as compared with 1934.

There is a good deal of safety propaganda going on all the time. Its effect cannot be estimated, though it is not a pleasant commentary on it that accidents should continue to grow. This is evidence that more stringent laws are needed, both governing speed and the qualifications demanded from drivers of motor cars. As motor cars become better, as engine power increases, accidents grow more numerous. This may, of course, be due to a greater number of motor cars being in operation, but it is due, as well, to excessive speed, which so many Governments seem unable to check despite all regulations. The death toll in this country is too great. It should be the task of Governments to examine the whole situation as it affects the safety of roads, because of their character, and increased regulations governing driving.

## THE TESTIMONY OF THE SOUL

"Having no hope, and without God in the world." That is the way of unregenerated souls; so it is with those who have no living faith. They refuse to believe in the testimony of the soul, and pass down the corridor of their unrepentant days with senses dulled to the spiritual outlook, with the future dark and ending in death. Such is the conception of those who are hidebound in the egocentric predicament of their own finiteness, who are content to remain a manward affair, who refuse to find a bridge on which to cross from the subjective side to the objective and verifiable realities.

What is the testimony of the soul? That is answered in various ways and by sundry manifestations. Dr. Rufus Jones says that there is something in us of us that did not originate in the world of matter, in the time-space order, in the phenomenal process. "We are more than curious bits of the earth's crust," he says, "more than biological exhibits. We have a spiritual lineage. We belong to an over-world of a higher order. We carry in the form and structure of our inner selves the mark and badge of lineage and kinship with a realm which can best be called Eternal, since it is real in its own essential being and of the same nature as God, who is the centre of its life and ours."

The same writer says that religion has flourished and lived because man in his inner depths is in mutual and reciprocal correspondence with eternal reality, and is in some measure the organ of it. Man is essentially a religious being, because he partakes, or may partake, of the higher nature, and he can share, through his inmost form of being, in a realm that is eternally real. There is the experience in many lives of breaking through the world of change and progress and belonging to another world. Dr. Jones says that religion at its best is the discovery of home and fatherland.

The testimony of the soul is that which admits the will of God as distinguished from all other volitional acts. It is this recognition that is the sheet anchor of a living faith. Only by this acknowledgment is it possible to experience in life the unfathomable depth of his love, for "faith identifies itself with God, takes its stand with Him and by Him, waits and talks and lives in fellowship with God." It is the Christian who so constitutes himself, who makes godliness the characteristic of his life, who has found in the testimony of his soul that he is in line with the procedure of Divine grace, who stands on the vantage ground of redemption at the last.

It is only possible for an individual to make up his mind to accept the testimony of his soul when that mind is stayed upon God. He must be the Guide, even unto death. To realize this means watchful prayerfulness for leading and direction; it means transforming the mind into harmony with the Everlasting so far as that may be done. The testimony of the soul demands demonstration in life; it means consistency of purpose and continuous sounding of the deeper movements of the soul; it means the acknowledgment of a directing factor, even in the ordinary transactions of the work-a-day world. This belief, this purposeful faith, is what makes man walk through the valley of the shadow of death, fearing no evil.

It is the lot of man that the spirit should be forever beating against Creation's bars. The immortal gift in this mortal struggle is that of religion, and it is far more than a gift of belief in the survival after death, for it is the promise of eternal life, with love, and joy, and peace. It is the promise of a spiritual life which cannot get wrapt up with the body, that part of us which experiences most of the buffets of earth—Religion has to do with eternal values, with the life of the spirit, with that which glorifies life beyond death—the presence and fellowship of the Lord of All. That is why religion offers to man an eternal life in this world of time. It is a life in which the love and power of the Heart of All Things is surging, in which there is a peace that passeth understanding, where there is eternity in time and God in man.

Why the testimony of the soul is essential in true religion is because spiritual things are spiritually discerned, and therefore the spiritual powers must be nourished from sources that are spir-

itual. It is by recognition of this that Christians seek to attain their fullest powers, and to vindicate their inheritance in the assurance that they are dependent upon a power, not of themselves, for development of the possibilities of life. What men do in the spiritual sense is because of what they receive from above; what men have the power to do is as they accept what they can receive and make it the governing element in their lives. Thus they are set free from the bondage of the world and of sin; they have obtained relief from that which obsessed the spirit; the chains of concentrated self are broken; they have accepted the testimony of the soul. For them, therefore, there is this knowledge: "For this God is our God for ever and ever: He will be our Guide even unto death."

## A CENTENARY

July 8 will be the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and in Great Britain, a movement, headed by Mr. L. S. Amery, has been started to commemorate the event by a sustained campaign to support the ideals and mission of the British Empire through increasing co-operation between its members in trade, in migration, in defence and in foreign policy. A fund is to be raised and workers are to be enlisted. The co-operation of leaders in industry and agriculture will be sought in Great Britain and throughout the overseas Empire. It is hoped that a move of this character will help in solving the unemployment problem, and that it will add to Imperial strength and unity.

The late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was one of the most dominant political figures of British political history during the last half-century. He was a man of immense spirit, of boundless courage and of masterful energy. His great campaign for Imperial Preference, which has borne such notable fruits, will not readily be forgotten. His vision in this respect has been shown to be attainable. In the task he set himself he developed the idea of Imperial Unity, and undoubtedly gave the inspiration, in some measure at least, for the spontaneous and whole-hearted co-operation of the Dominions in the Great War. It may be recalled that it was a National Government in Great Britain that finally adopted the Chamberlain economic policy and set the Motherland on the high road to prosperity after years of depression.

It is now felt that justice should be done to the memory of a great statesman and one to whom the Empire as a whole owes such a debt of gratitude. No personality in British history, apart from Royalty, made such a striking appeal to the Empire as a whole in later years as that of Mr. Chamberlain. He dominated the political scene in Great Britain for a generation, and his memory is still treasured in many hearts. The lesson of his life is an inspiration in service, and should be taught in every school. It is fitting that such a figure should be held in perpetual honor.

## A PROFOUND MYSTERY

To consider the world in its length and breadth, its various history, the many races of man, their starts, their fortunes, their mutual alienation, their conflicts; and then their ways, habits, governments, forms of worship, their enterprises, their amusements, their random achievements and acquirements, the impotent conclusion of long-standing facts, the tokens so faint and broken of a superintending design, the blind evolution of things, as if from unreasoning elements, not towards final causes, the greetings and littleness of man, his far-reaching aims, his short duration, the chaos of his future, the disappointments of life, the defeat of good, the success of evil, physical pain, mental anguish, the prevalence and intensity of sin... all this is a vision to dizzy and appal, and inflicts upon the mind the sense of a profound mystery, which is absolutely beyond human solution.

—J. H. Newman.

## PREJUDICES

I should like to add a word to one of the petitions in the Litanies saying, "Forgive us our sins, negligence, ignorances and prejudices. How many wrong thoughts of others, false estimates of things, self-delusions are the result of prejudices formed hastily, or from some bias of feeling, from drawing conclusions on insufficient knowledge, or too great confidence in our own judgment."—Hare.

The good man loves all men. He loves to speak of the good of others. All within the four seas are his brothers. Love of man is chief of all virtues. The mean man sees that himself may reap, but the love of the perfect man is universal.—Confucius.

## The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., July 4, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS  
Pressure rising, low over the Province, and showery, mild weather continues from Vancouver Island, extending eastward to the Okanagan and Kootenay. Fine, warm weather prevails in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES  
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	0.14	53	68
Nanaimo	0.16	53	68
Vancouver	0.16	58	72
Kamloops	0.04	58	78
Prince George	0.42	42	72
Estevan Point	0.42	42	72
Prince Rupert	0.12	50	64
Atlin	0.50	50	64
Dawson	0.02	48	84
Seattle	0.60	58	72
Portland	0.02	58	72
San Francisco	0.56	58	68
Spokane	Trace	58	80
Los Angeles	0.02	62	82
Penticton	0.02	56	82
Vernon	0.02	56	82
Grand Forks	0.02	56	82
Nelson	0.02	56	82
Kelso	0.02	56	82
Cranbrook	0.02	56	82
Calgary	0.02	56	82
Edmonton	0.02	56	82
Swift Current	0.02	56	82
Prince Albert	0.02	56	82
Qu'Appelle	0.02	56	82
Winnipeg	0.02	56	82
Moose Jaw	0.02	56	82

## SATURDAY

	Min.	Max.
Minimum	53	68
Maximum	58	72
Average	56	70
Minimum on the 5th	52	68
Weather, cloudy, sunline, July 3, 1 h. 35 min.		
5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS		
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; wind, SW, 10 miles; cloudy.		
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.		
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.		
Prince George—Barometer, 29.64; wind, SE, 16 miles; fair.		
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S, 4 miles; fair.		
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.78; wind, SE, 16 miles; raining.		
Tatooch—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S, 22 miles; cloudy.		
Portland—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W, 10 miles; cloudy.		
Battle—Barometer, 29.90; wind, SW, 12 miles; cloudy.		
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; wind, W, 18 miles; clear.		

## The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### The "Spoils" of Cricket

From one who knows little about cricket: The real victory in the Victoria-Hollywood game on July 1 went to the young local women, who gleefully called out to autograph-seekers and spectators: "See, I got the straw Frank Lawton used in his pop bottle!" Errol Flynn, "Captain Blood" of the movies, suffered writer's cramp during his visit. Repeatedly he was besieged by fair and handsome autograph-seekers. One young man on the pleading of his escort, surrendered his last scrap of paper to her for a "Captain Blood" interview. Now he has to buy another liquor permit. The first score on the board at Macdonald Park on July 1 for Victoria's first innings was 0-10, and on July 2, with Hollywood's first innings, the first score on the board read 0-10. A courteous gesture on the part of the visitors, no doubt. At Beacon Hill Park, July 1, Victoria and Vancouver cricket players played two hours and thirty-five minutes while in the Mainland city another Victoria team played an even two hours and thirty-five minutes—a home town eleven.

—N.A.C.M.

### Doing Good Work

Training youngsters in the art of self-defence is a noble work and one that entails considerable time and money. These three qualities, and in our opinion the most important, are all included in the make-up of Matchmaker Louis Callan, popular trainer and promoter for the Victoria Athletic Club. A former British Columbia champion, Callan is now giving freely of his time in the development of young boxers and wrestlers, and he is doing a real job. These youngsters, every one a potential champion, should be encouraged by local fans, both morally and financially. Today Victoria boys hold six British Columbia titles, and who knows but that in a few years we may add more to this impressive list. We congratulate the present title-holders and wish them continued success, and hope that the youngsters of the Victoria Athletic Club who are making a start in the boxing and wrestling game, may some day climb to the top of the championship ladder. Victoria fans can do their bit to help these promising boys along by giving their support to the Victoria Athletic Club shows at the Royal Athletic Park. Capital city sport fans have all eyes rallied in the past in admiration of the skill and technique of the boys, and we feel confident they will do it again.—S.T.

### Canadian Engagements

July dates recollecting by Canadian ex-service men kindly supplied by Jack Rivers, Albert, July 1, Montebello, July 3, Marmora, July 5, Picton, July 7, Cornwall, July 9, Le Bel, July 11, Borden, July 13, Borden, July 15, Borden, July 17, and High Wood, July 23, all in 1918 and capture of Hamel, July 9, 1918. Many old sailing ship terms, both picturesque and descriptive. Following are a few that were in common use during days of wooden ships and iron men: "Bled the monkey" to steel a gun. "Blow the gaff" to let out a secret. "Dead horse" to complete a work paid for in advance. "Faint" to a nervous officer. "Slammer" to a heavy squall. "Seam" to a seal. "Slops" ready-made clothes. "Tish horse" to a horse. "Selling the horse" to a horse. "Prayer Book" a small piece of holystone used for cleaning decks. "Kid" a small wooden tub. "Piggin" a small wooden tub. "Ropes together" to rope together. "Floam" anything floating upon the waves. "Jettam" goods cast from a ship which do not float. "According to a recent building survey, the useful life of a warehouse is fifty-five years. Structures survive the longest that can be altered without great expense when conditions change.—G.B.

### A Political Bier

It is queer to hear of a Government beer. It'll be dear, no fear, but I have it clear—must we have Liberal beer?—S.G.

### Usually the Wrong Way

Hank the Philosopher says: "Some motorists ought to take the right away, sometimes leads to the graveyard." —JAMES BAY  
When the tide is low in James Bay, And ships are in for the night, When the sea-creak comes with a screaming din, And the blackbirds whirl in flight, Then the lovers meet all along the shore, That runs by the great sea wall, And the birds lie low in their cosy nests, And answer the good-night call. When the shining air is pure and sweet, As a happy, sleeping child, And the flowers scatter their perfume, From the distant hillside wild, Then the heart is fixed with a holy calm, And peace seems everywhere. When the stars come out, and the light breeze blows, And evening ends with prayer, —Melita Aitken.

### Tides at Victoria

Time of high and low tides at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June.

Date	High	Low	High	Low
1	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
2	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
3	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
4	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
5	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
6	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
7	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
8	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
9	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
10	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
11	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
12	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
13	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
14	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
15	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
16	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
17	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
18	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
19	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
20	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
21	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
22	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
23	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
24	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
25	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
26	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
27	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
28	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
29	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28
30	7:28	1:28	7:28	1:28

## Women Are Saying More With the Pen

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### In "The School of Femininity"

Margaret Lawrence has given a vivid resume of the aspects of the writing done by women from the latter eighteenth century school of femininity to the present time. It is a big step from Mary Wollstonecraft, Jane Austen and the Bronte Sisters to G. B. Stern, Mary Webb and Virginia Woolf, but the author has by her penetrating insight, found that common thread which runs through the work of the various writers whose work she analyzes, and that link is their femininity. It is a fascinating book, and so cleverly does each section merge into the next, that one is compelled to read on and on. It is written in a light, easy style... one wonders to which school Margaret Lawrence herself belongs. She writes from the reader's viewpoint, and with her seems to be exploring along the way, rather than attempting to instruct or to preach.

### There is humor in her writing

with a broad sweep of her brush she paints in a background against which her women stand out in bold relief. Underlying all her observations there is the pattern of thought... that women for the first time in history upon a large scale are saying their particular say about themselves, about men and about life as it treats them separately and together with men.

### She explains that her listing of writers in groups is by no means arbitrary

the classification being used merely to facilitate the isolation of a continuing idea or set of ideas in a general school of writing.

### QUADRA STREET CEMETERY

Not far from all the noise of the town

In their God's Acre rest the

Where many feet so pausing up and down

They sleep the sleep of the forgetful years.

The great Cathedral rises solemnly in benediction after toil and strife

With words upon its walls writ large to see

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

By day its shadow steals across their graves.

At eve the organ and the surpliced choir.

Through the stained windows and the lighted nave.

Breathe holy music tinged with sacred fire.

Their bones are rotted in the living trees.

Their dust still breathing through the verdant sod.

Echoes of their lost voices in the breeze.

Their souls still warm within the hands of God.

Nothing is lost or to oblivion hurried

Though all things fade and change forevermore.

The ships they sailed around a watery world

Sleep with them too, in ocean or on shore.

The broken column and the pompous shrine

Count no privilege or rank or birth.

The pride of man subdued by law divine

They sleep as brothers in the common earth.

The moulder headstones, hail with moss overgrown,

Still plead remembrance for a name

In records graven on the sparkling stone

For children of the coming age to scan.

They came from sundered homes across the sea

To plant their bodies by a distant shore.

The need of mighty peoples yet to be

Their race and speech extending evermore.

The night wind chants their requiem through the trees.

The birds at evening sing of peace and rest.

And the low thrushes of surrounding

Swell the great anthem for the loved and blest.

—James Morton

710 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C.

### ITALY'S FRIENDSHIP

Mr. I read in your paper this morning about Italy calling some troops home from Africa and you took the occasion to say that Italy did this because Italy wants to be "English." I have heard many "Englishmen" like this which I consider to be true. Italy called some troops home because the conquered territory is well fortified and she does not need to keep all her troops there. Now, why do you turn things upside down? Of course Italy was always a good friend with England and with the rest of the world. If she had not been a faithful friend she wouldn't have lost over half a million soldiers for the Allies during the Great War but people forget sometimes, and after wars, men get their mistakes.

—FRANCESCO PAONE

1626 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., July 1, 1936.

### CIVIC TAXATION

Several interesting letters have appeared in your correspondence column lately dealing with city taxes and finances. Among them I was interested in that of ex-Mayor Morley H. Smith, among other matters. "Since it appears hopeless in the present and near future for property tax alone to provide for the bulk of the cost of city government under modern requirements, other means must be found." And he concludes by saying, "I will deal with this phase in another letter."

—T. Esther Hollins

### FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily British Colonist, of July 5, 1886.

Mining Boats—The steamship Mexico, Captain Hamilton, from San Francisco, arrived yesterday morning bringing about twenty-five passengers and a lot of freight. The American ship Pacific of New Bedford, Captain James, arrived yesterday morning, and was loaded by the steamer Alexander. The steamer Alexander, which was loaded by the steamer Alexander, was loaded by the steamer Alexander. The steamer Alexander, which was loaded by the steamer Alexander, was loaded by the steamer Alexander.

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# Tokio Launching Aggressive War To Secure Trade

Political Retaliatory Measures Taken Against Nations Which Raise Barriers Against Japanese Imports Will Impose Hardships on Own People—Trade Expansion Imperative

(Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
By FRANK H. HEDGECOCK  
TOKIO, July 4.—A wave of economic nationalism, in which the trade of certain nations, and probably of Japan itself, is bound to suffer severely, is setting in here and gives every promise of mounting to typhoon proportions during the coming months. Retaliatory measures by political means against those nations raising barriers to stem the import of Japanese goods are a certainty.

This reactionary mercantilism on the part of Japan is in part provoked by the economic nationalism of other nations, in part due to Japan's almost frantic desire to capture and hold all possible world markets and to the military and political nationalism which has flourished throughout the Japanese Empire ever since the Mukden incident of September 18, 1931, and the consequent launching of Japan's aggressive policy on the adjacent Asiatic continent.

**NO INNOVATION**  
Political means of protecting Japanese exports and of striking back at those nations discriminating against Japanese goods are not an innovation of Japan, but the present launching of the trade protection law against Australian raw materials is of such magnitude that it may be considered the starting point of what promises to be an extensive campaign.

Last year Japan successfully threatened Canada with this law, forcing that Dominion to alter its evaluation basis on Japanese imports and its arbitrary move toward the yen. Previous to that, compromises had been worked out with Great Britain regarding the markets of East India and with the United States for certain commodities.

## English Hall Marked

Early English Style Tea Set—Hand engraved. \$125  
Three pieces

**F. W. FRANCIS**  
Jeweler 1210 Douglas St.

## WOOD WOOD

Already split, also heavy slabbed wood with finish, also from American, cutting in and water glass. All sizes for sale. Regular \$4.00. Now \$3.25.

**Hillcrest & Mayo Bros.**  
Timber  
63315

## "For Years Means Much"

A letter. "I notice you get letters from persons who say they have used Pacific Milk for years. It may interest you to know of another family which has used Pacific Milk for years. We have I can't remember a time in the last 12 years when we have been in our home and I believe if you could hear from all those who use it you would learn of many who prefer and choose it year after year. It is a particularly good milk."—Mrs. A. J.

**PACIFIC MILK**  
Irradiated of Course

The Japanese automobile and oil laws are, in effect, blows at imperialism in the Philippines. Attempts at a similar compromise with Australia have proved futile, so that Tokyo has resorted to the drastic step of provoking a law especially designed to permit economic retaliation.

**BEST CUSTOMER**  
Next to the United Kingdom itself, Japan is easily Australia's best customer. Enormous amounts of Australian wool and wheat are imported by Japan. In return, Australia exports Japanese rayon, cotton piece goods and other commodities, but to receiving like the same value as the goods that the Dominion sells here. The balance of trade in favor of Australia reached 160,000,000 yen last year, or approximately \$30,000,000.

Because Japan buys much more from Australia than it sells, the recent tariff increases against Japanese goods and in favor of British-made products rankle with particular acuteness to the Japanese. Negotiations to change this situation have proved quite fruitless, and Japan has invoked the trade protection law. Australian raw products coming to this country are henceforth to be limited in amount and to be licensed. At Tokyo's behest, Manchukuo has taken the same step, despite that country's great need for Australian wheat.

**MUST PAY HEAVILY**  
Japan will have to pay heavily for this retaliatory measure and is fully conscious of that fact and is prepared to do so. The nation's woolen mills will have to buy from New Zealand, from South Africa and from South America now, and will have to pay a higher price than is paid for Australian wool. The wool industry will be compensated by a levy on exports, but the Japanese public will still have to pay higher prices. Efforts are also being made to develop substitutes for wool from materials found within Japan, particularly staple fibre, and thus take another step toward economic self-sufficiency.

It is a question whether Japan or Australia will suffer more from this trade war and which will first have to give way. It is probably a good thing that the trade protection law is being put to a test, however. If successful, Japan will utilize it against other nations. If unsuccessful, it will be abandoned and other weapons of economic reprisal sought.

**THE FIRST TO SUFFER**  
Australia is the first to suffer in a large way from this nationalistic economic policy of Japan, but it is a certainty that it is not the last. The conference of officials of the Ministry of Finance has just decided on a general all-around tariff raise, the details to be worked out in conjunction with the needs and desires of the defence services. The next session of the Diet, which convenes in mid-Winter, will be depended upon to increase import duties on many articles, some of which at least are bought in the United States.

The position of America in relation to Japan is very similar to that of Australia. The balance of trade is greatly in America's favor, having been 274,000,000 yen last year, or roughly \$50,000,000. Raw materials, particularly cotton and steel products, are the principal purchases from America, while only finished goods are shipped there, with the important exception of raw silk. The tariff on Japanese cotton imports was recently raised by President Roosevelt, but so far Japan has found no way to counter this without inflicting too great self-damage. Undoubtedly, Japanese brains are now being racked to find some such method.

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**THE LATEST IN BICYCLES**  
This Novel Bicycle Made Its Appearance at a Rally at Alexandra Palace, London, England, Recently.

**F. J. CROWHURST HEADS SOCIETY**  
Chosen President of Sussex Fellowship Here—Picnic at Deep Cove Enjoyed

**FAMOUS SLEUTH TRACKED LEAKS**  
Solicitor-Detective Who Probed Budget Tip Notes For Successful Cases

**LONDON, July 4.**—William Charles Crocker, the forty-nine-year-old solicitor who investigated alleged breaches of budget information for the Ministry of Agriculture throughout the United Kingdom, is the "most feared" detective in Britain, says a special writer in The News-Chronicle.

"His success is founded on his powers of observation," the "Chronicle" proceeds. "He sees a far, is that possible? Would I have done that?" he asks. Figures spell a story for him. He likes diagrams.

**IN GREAT WAR**  
"During the Great War when the Zeppelins nightly roared over London, dropping bombs causing fires, a man whose house was burned down sent in an insurance claim, alleging fire caused by a bomb. He sent in fragments of the bomb Mr. Crocker gave them to a Home Office expert. There were too many pieces, they made up a bomb and a bit. That claim was not paid."

"In October, 1925 an old woman was burned to death in an hotel bedroom at Margate. A coroner's jury declared that death was due to misadventure. She was buried in Norfolk. Nobody was suspected."

**AN ALARMING PROSPECT**  
"The bacon-eating habit is disappearing through high prices," Grave disclosures made at the Pigs Marketing Scheme inquiry at the Middlesex Guildhall.

Bacon and eggs, bacon and eggs! Surely that witness was pulling our legs. Or is it, then, true that our race has forsaken The Brits' breakfast of fried eggs and bacon? Have we turned from the fare that supported our souls? Do we feed like a Frenchman on coffee and milk? Or do we, adopting Columbian plan, Now flourish on grapefruit and packets of bran? The Dairy: I have heard break their fast upon cheese. Have the English adopted that singular wheeze? Or do we stick up for the duties that burgeon A la Russe upon vodka and slines of surgen? I know not, but this is the point I would stress. That England can never be England unless She holds to the faith of our fathers, I fear. And sticks to her breakfast of bacon and eggs. Bacon and eggs, bacon and eggs! That takes the forerunner down a few pegs. And if that fare falls us too, prices are high. Then England is doomed and her glory made. Lurks in The Manchester Guardian.

"A child is trained much more by example than precept. Parents should therefore be most careful to act up to what they profess; and so let their actions be a reflex of their words."

## The Latest in Bicycles



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growing demands put upon it by the army and navy for more and still more funds.

**F. J. CROWHURST HEADS SOCIETY**  
Chosen President of Sussex Fellowship Here—Picnic at Deep Cove Enjoyed

**F. J. CROWHURST**  
Favored with fine weather, in spite of threatening skies earlier in the day, a large crowd of Sussex folk enjoyed the picnic yesterday at the Chale, Deep Cove.

A revival of the ancient game of stool-ball was witnessed and enjoyed by two evenly-matched sides of about fourteen each. F. J. Crowhurst's team defeated H. P. Hope's side in a two-inning game, 70 to 55. Then followed a programme of racing for all and a treasure hunt, which led the workers to all conceivable hiding places.

At the meeting held after supper the following were elected to office for the year 1936-37: President, F. J. Crowhurst, honorary secretary, C. V. Milton; treasurer, H. Howard; committee, Mrs. Leed, Messrs. Leed, Hope, Cull and Frank.

The next event will be a Major powers' contest, to be held at Cranleigh House School on the second Friday in August. Mr. Hope, retiring president, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the completion of a successful first year.

In nothing is anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus—Phil. iv. 6, 7.

Great Britain and America are accused of adopting economic means to force Tokyo to alter and modify its China policy. The world is represented as being unable to compete with Japan on an honest economic basis, and so to be resorting to unfair political means to choke Japan's developing industry and foreign commerce. Hearing that one side of the story, the Japanese public quite naturally believes this.

From the Japanese Government's viewpoint the continued expansion of foreign trade is imperative. It is the only possible way in which the nation can continue to increase its wealth and meet the steadily

growing demands put upon it by the army and navy for more and still more funds.

**THE AGREEMENT AS TO THE INDIA TRADE** is to expire shortly, and Tokyo will seek to increase its allotment in the new pact that will replace it. Negotiations for a new treaty with Egypt have been under way for some time, following Egypt's denunciation of the previous trade arrangements, but have reached a complete deadlock. A compromise has just been worked out with the Dutch East Indies after negotiations continuing for more than a year. In this case, the shipping industry was the chief concern. Japan is now to carry 64.25 per cent of goods originating in Japan for the Dutch East Indies in Japanese bottoms, and 60 per cent of the cargo flowing in the opposite direction. Japan had previously held out for 60 per cent of all cargo.

**PRESSURE IN CHINA**  
It has long been Japan's policy to bring political, and even military, pressure to bear on China in order to increase Japan's markets in that country. Every anti-Japanese boycott in China has been met by a threat of Japanese force. Recently a more insidious and destructive, as well as what may ultimately prove a more effective, method has been utilized by the extensive smuggling of Japanese goods into China. This not only plays havoc with market prices there, but is threatening the financial security of the Chinese Government.

While the Tokyo Government is not actively conducting smuggling operations, it could put a stop to about 80 per cent of them if it so desired. It does not so desire until the Chinese tariff has been drastically lowered and other Japanese demands met. It must be confessed that the Chinese import duties are in many cases out of all reason.

Side by side with the present intensive economic nationalism that is under way, an extensive propaganda campaign is being conducted to convince the people of Japan that they are the victims of the greed of foreign powers, and that such suffering as economic retaliation may impose must be borne patiently as a patriotic duty.

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## HAD UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES

Fred Spencer Visited Russia—Jailed in Poland—Unhurt in Railway Crash

"Traveling a month in Russia brought many experiences for Fred Spencer, manager of the General Warehouse Company, who found some things to his liking and others that he did not like at all. He has just returned and is not saying very much about his experiences inside the Soviet Union borders yet, as he explained, he is taking time to put his impressions in proper order.

While traveling through Poland, after having left Warsaw by train for Germany, Mr. Spencer was taken out of his berth at 4 o'clock in the morning and held under guard until 2:30 o'clock the following afternoon. Then he was brought before Government officials on a charge of carrying a letter of credit on his person. He learned, then, that a law had recently been enacted in Poland which made it a criminal offence to take money out of that country.

**CLEARED OF CHARGE**  
Eventually he was cleared, when an English-speaking Polish school teacher was called into court and explained to officials that the letter of credit that Mr. Spencer carried was negotiable only in Great Britain. Mr. Spencer was then put on a train for Berlin, but his hat and coat and baggage had remained on the train from the front to the rear. Eight hours later another train was sent out to take passengers to Berlin.

Trouble continued to follow the Victoria traveler, for at 5 o'clock in the following morning Mr. Spencer's train was sidetracked by an express, which cleared off the corridor side of the train from the front to the rear. Eight hours later another train was sent out to take passengers to Berlin.

**SHIP IS TOWED**  
Mr. Spencer found the German people courteous and their streets clean. He was invited to see the factories and Government buildings.

On the way from London to Leningrad by which city he entered Russia, Mr. Spencer had his first experience, the ship developing engine trouble and having to be towed for a day. From Leningrad, the Victorian, clad in the working clothes of the ordinary citizen, went through the Russian industrial area from north to south. He visited Moscow, Tula, Kharkov and Kiev, then went out through Poland.

Then her son claimed \$10,000 from an insurance company. The papers were sent to Mr. Crocker in the normal way. He began reading and Sidney Fox, who killed his mother for the insurance, was sentenced to death.

"A man going to Canada said that he placed a deed box containing jewels on the luggage rack, turned his back, and the jewels were gone. The man's story was detailed. He told how he left the carriage to tip the porter and found the porter gone."

"What porter would not wait for his tip?" wondered Mr. Crocker. He put his detective alert to work. The train was proved and the man went to prison.

**GREATEST CASE**  
"Then came his greatest case, his discovery that led to the fire-raising trial of 1933. For nearly three years he specialized on the gang, its hundreds of ramifications. He had his spies—men and women—watching the suspects in hotels, cinemas, even in their own offices."

"When he had gathered all his evidence and was commissioned by the Director of Public Prosecutions to present the Crocker case, Mr. Crocker worked entirely alone. It was safer, there was no leakage. Then, when he had solved the mystery of more than 200 fires, when he had saved his clients \$200,000 (\$1,000,000) over the Harris case, he denounced and caused to be sentenced his former ally, Captain Brynmor Eric Miles, chief of the London Salvage Corps.

"Such a man is William Charles Crocker. Ruthless, a terrible enemy, a splendid friend."

"He is married, has one son, five daughters, lives at a beautiful home in Kent, where he keeps four hunters."

**AN ALARMING PROSPECT**  
"The bacon-eating habit is disappearing through high prices," Grave disclosures made at the Pigs Marketing Scheme inquiry at the Middlesex Guildhall.

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Great Britain and America are accused of adopting economic means to force Tokyo to alter and modify its China policy. The world is represented as being unable to compete with Japan on an honest economic basis, and so to be resorting to unfair political means to choke Japan's developing industry and foreign commerce. Hearing that one side of the story, the Japanese public quite naturally believes this.

From the Japanese Government's viewpoint the continued expansion of foreign trade is imperative. It is the only possible way in which the nation can continue to increase its wealth and meet the steadily

growing demands put upon it by the army and navy for more and still more funds.

**THE AGREEMENT AS TO THE INDIA TRADE** is to expire shortly, and Tokyo will seek to increase its allotment in the new pact that will replace it. Negotiations for a new treaty with Egypt have been under way for some time, following Egypt's denunciation of the previous trade arrangements, but have reached a complete deadlock. A compromise has just been worked out with the Dutch East Indies after negotiations continuing for more than a year. In this case, the shipping industry was the chief concern. Japan is now to carry 64.25 per cent of goods originating in Japan for the Dutch East Indies in Japanese bottoms, and 60 per cent of the cargo flowing in the opposite direction. Japan had previously held out for 60 per cent of all cargo.

## SUMMER CLOTHES Smartness REQUIRES QUALITY CLEANING

Persons who realize the necessity for keeping Summer clothes spotless and fresh appreciate the added value in SANITONE DRY CLEANING. For SANITONING cleans thoroughly to the heart of the cloth and removes the accumulated dirt which makes light clothes look dull and grey. It also completely removes perspiration stains and odor.

SANITONE, plus our years of experience, provides the extra quality to properly clean white and light-colored Summer clothes. Call us tomorrow for prompt service.



Phone G 8166

"You Can SEE the Difference"

## New Method Dry-Cleaners

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

New Method Laundries, Ltd.

## PARK BESPEAKS ERA OF PEACE

President Roosevelt Says U.S. and Canada Proud Of Friendship

WASHINGTON, July 4.—President Roosevelt today described the establishment of an international park on the Montana boundary line as "evidence to the world" that the United States and Canada were "proud of their relations toward each other."

In a message of greeting sent to the opening of the Glacier-Waterfront International Peace Park, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The international relations existing, and which have existed for so many years, between the United States and Canada are an ever-present evidence of the harmony and good will that may be enjoyed when two peoples on different sides of a national boundary are both inclined towards friendship and understanding. Therefore, the operation of a common playground covering territory in both countries is something more than a gesture towards the ideal. It is an evidence to the world that each of us is proud of our relations towards the other, and a pledge that it is the sincere wish of all the people of both countries that these pleasant relations shall continue."



## Popping the Question!

Why don't you, too, get back to Ogden's Fine Cut? Times are better, and Ogden's is a better tobacco—the "one and only" choice of smokers who know that cigarettes rolled with Ogden's are the next best to "tailor-mades". Get yourself a package today—it's Cellophane-wrapped and has the purple easy-opening device. And make sure you use the best cigarette papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".

**OGDEN'S FINE CUT**

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

## Bay Bridge Nearing Completion



Rapidly nearing completion is the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. Partially pictured here. Taken from the top of one of the towers, this picture presents a view of the automobile roadway, which will be open for traffic November 12. To the right is a portion of San Francisco's downtown district and a view of the famous waterfront. In the background are the equally famous Twin Peaks.



## "FAVORITE MEDIUM"

—LAURANCE MAYER  
Vice President in Charge of Merchandising, Julius Kayser & Co.

"Since Kayser merchandise—gloves, hosiery and underwear—is sold largely through department stores and specialty shops, we have found the favorite medium of the retailer—the newspaper—a particularly direct and effective selling aid."

LAURANCE MAYER

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All Sizes—From \$3.75 Up  
Umbrellas, 6, 7 and 8 feet; strong and attractive. Up from \$4.95  
Children's Lifejackets. \$1.15  
**F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.**  
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

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**1 Corn Binder**  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
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NORTH SAANICH  
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**First United Church**  
Quadrant Street and Rensselaer Road  
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister  
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 A.M.  
REV. JOHN GARDNER, B.A., B.D.  
7:30 P.M.  
REV. EDWARD W. HORTON  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

SCOTCH TWEEDS, IRISH BLANKETS  
**49th Summer Sale**

See **HOPE**  
FOR YOUR NEW  
**SUITS**

LATEST  
LONDON AND NEW YORK  
STYLES  
SPLENDID BRITISH  
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SUITS MADE TO ORDER

**\$19 UP**

**CHARLIE HOPE**  
"Victoria's Pioneer Tailor"  
1434 Government St. E5212  
(End of Pandora Avenue)  
SERGES, WORSTEDS, TWEEDS

## FOURTH OF JULY DEATH LIST LOWER

Continued from Page 1  
through Remsen, Ia., traffic, causing damage estimated unofficially at \$500,000.

**TOLL BY STATES**  
The traffic toll by states at 10 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) was: California, one; Connecticut, two; Georgia, one; Idaho, two; Illinois, one; Indiana, five; Kansas, one; Kentucky, one; Maine, one; Maryland, three; Massachusetts, three; Michigan, five; Minnesota, one; Montana, one; New Jersey, three; New York, three; Ohio, three; Oklahoma, four; Oregon, one; Pennsylvania, one; Rhode Island, one; Tennessee, one; Texas, eleven; Utah, four; Virginia, four; Washington, three; Wisconsin, one.

**A PERFECT RECORD**  
After observing last Sunday as "highway safety Sabbath" in churches throughout both states, North and South Carolina boasted a perfect record for the holiday. There was not a single highway fatality in either.

**PLANS MANOEUVRES**  
TOKIO, July 4 (AP).—Extensive aviation manoeuvres in September to test air defences on the coasts of Northern Kyushu and Southern Korea were announced today by the Japanese War Department.

**Special Monday and Tuesday—Frying Chicken 3 for \$1.00.** Roasting Chicken, 30c lb. Day's, 646 Commercial. Phone G 4013.  
**A Marvellous Opportunity!**—Foot Health Show on sale, \$5 to \$10 values for \$3. 1425 Douglas Street. G 2462.  
**The King's Daughters' Garden Party**, August 13, at the home of Miss Agnes, Rockland Avenue.  
**Pailey Cleaners and Dyers**. We clean and deliver. G 2724.  
**The Chalet**, Deep Cove, tea, chicken dinners.

## SOURDOUGH HELPED CLERIC

Archdeacon Cody Tells Story  
Upon Meeting an Old  
Acquaintance

SAINT JOHN, N.B., July 4 (AP).—Dr. P. Buffington Vrooman, lecturer and writer, now living here, has just learned how he was a factor in averting possibly fatal illness for Venerable Archdeacon H. A. Cody, of Saint John, when the latter was a young missionary in the Yukon. He heard the story here directly from the archdeacon at their first meeting since they became acquainted thirty years ago.

The Pack Train Restaurant at Skagway, Alaska, was crowded with rough men en route to the goldfields and returning with yellow dust when the clergyman, journeying from White Horse to Vancouver for eye treatment, and the cultured traveler introduced themselves. Dr. Vrooman was gathering material for a thesis on the North.

**BACK IN YUKON**  
During their boat-trip to Vancouver they talked about Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, the great Indian bishop. That winter, back in the Yukon, the clergyman received from Dr. Vrooman a biography of Bishop Whipple entitled "Lights and Shadows of a Long Episcopate." He read the book and placed it with other volumes in the study of his makeshift rectory at White Horse.

Then duty took him away from the meagre comforts of White Horse and with an Indian guide he went to remote Livingston Creek to work from there by dog team. Suffering from privation, when he returned to Livingston Creek after a particularly hard trip he became afflicted with rheumatism. Medical treatment at White Horse was necessary, but he could not make the long journey alone.

The next morning, he was informed, the first freight team of the season would leave for White Horse in charge of Captain Peters, one of the famous sourdoughs of the northland. This was the only hope the invalid had of checking the affliction, because weeks might pass before another team left.

**NO USE FOR PARSONS**  
"I asked Captain Peters if he would take me," Archdeacon Cody related, "and I was so deeply relieved that the room suddenly seemed like a refrigerator. The temperature in there was worse than the temperature outside. Captain Peters had no use for parsons. I had to get out of Livingston Creek, I knew, but I got no hope from that grim old-timer. He answered my questions in gruff monosyllables—yes and no."

"I didn't want to retreat, and I didn't know what to do, so finally I asked him a question that was dangerous to ask in the northland in those days. I asked him where he came from.  
"Minnesota," he barked at me. I thought, what did I know about Minnesota? I could say to help my case? Then, in desperation, I asked him whether he ever heard of Bishop Whipple. He straightened up and became a different man. There was actually a friendly look in his eyes.

**FATHER'S BEST FRIEND**  
"He was my father's best friend," he answered.  
"I told him a friend of mine had sent me the story of Bishop Whipple's life—that I had it at the rectory at White Horse. Well, that settled things. He wanted to see the book. Three days later Captain Peters had me in White Horse."

Months later, Peters returned the book to the clergyman with a brief note that it was the best he had ever read. Archdeacon Cody still has the biography, and thinks he might never have returned from the Yukon if a sourdough had not wanted to read it.  
"I've been wondering where you were," Dr. Vrooman said at the meeting after a lapse of three decades. "I looked up a clergyman in Toronto called Cody, but he was the wrong Cody."

**Mary Croft Esquimaux Chapter** LODGE annual garden party, Tuesday, July 7, in the lovely grounds of Lady Bagnall, "Clovelly," Esquimaux. Admission, including tea, 35c. Take No. 4 car to Barnard Road.

**Our Printing Brings Results.** A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 3241.

**Bleached Hair Retained to the Fashionable Honey Brown** (Hollywood's latest). See Harry Pirih. Pirih Bros' Beauty Parlors, 635 Fort Street. E 2544.

**Holiday Luggage**—Large assortment 22-in. Fibre Cases, \$14.50. Ladies' dress with dress hangers, from \$5.95 (unfilled). McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates, 811 Government.

**Make Bridge Reservations** soon from Mrs. Wootton, 1316 Monterey Avenue, for Civic Carnival at Miss Agnes's, 1322 Rockland Avenue, July 8.

**Filling a long-felt need:** Colonial irrigation, internal-bathing. E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate, Mayo Bros, 506 Campbell Building. E 2721.

**Absolute Quiet.** All-weather camping. Rooms. Sites See Classified Ads, 61A, Camp Kila-noy-yah, Cadboro Bay.

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**Pailey Cleaners and Dyers.** We clean and deliver. G 2724.  
**The Chalet**, Deep Cove, tea, chicken dinners.

## Roosevelt Given Tremendous Ovation



In the greatest political convention demonstration ever witnessed in the United States, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President Charles McNamara were cheered to the echo by 100,000 persons in Philadelphia, as the President accepted nomination by the Democratic party as presidential candidate in the elections to be held in November of this year. Layout above shows Roosevelt and McNamara waving to the tremendous throng at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

## PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

Kiwanians to Hear F. H. Soward on "Germany and Europe" at Luncheon

**MONDAY**—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Men's Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Professor F. H. Soward, professor of modern history at the University of the Pacific, will speak on "Germany and Europe" at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday.  
Mr. Soward is well known for his studies and statements in this regard. A good attendance is expected.

A Wyatt Tibby, of the Glasgow Herald, will speak to the Men's Canadian Club at luncheon tomorrow on "The Next Fifty Years."

Mr. Tibby is in Victoria with the party of visiting Old Country Journalists.

Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will address members of the Gyro Club at luncheon tomorrow on "A Submarine Adventure."

**Will Contest B.C. Elections**  
Aberhart Says Social Credit League to Enter Every Constituency  
CALGARY, July 4 (AP).—The British Columbia Social Credit League was planning to enter a candidate in every constituency in the next Provincial general election, Premier Aberhart of Alberta reported on his return from Vancouver today. He had participated in the ceremonies opening the Coast city's golden jubilee celebrations.

A desire for co-operation with Alberta was noted wherever he went while in British Columbia, Mr. Aberhart said.

"They realize that we are so complementary, due to the other, that our association together would enable us to co-operate in the best possible way—from a commercial standpoint, as well as from a political standpoint. The people of the Coast province are most favorable to co-operation with us in Alberta."

**NOTES GREAT ACTIVITY**  
Great activity in the Social Credit groups throughout British Columbia was noted by Mr. Aberhart. They were busy forming new groups and "sowing seeds of truth" throughout the province, he said.

## City and District

**To Meet Monday**—To discuss local gasoline prices, directors of the Victoria Automobile Club will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

**Holding Mining Week**—Invitations to attend a "Mining Week" in Vancouver from July 20 to 25, sponsored by the British Columbia Chamber of Mines, have been received at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

**Horticultural Society**—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held at the City Hall Tuesday next at 8 p.m. S. W. Raven will speak on "Chrysanthemum Culture." Anyone interested is cordially invited to the meeting.

**Annual Picnic Held**—The annual picnic of the Oaklands School was held at the Willows recently. R. H. McInnes and Mr. Stevenson were in charge of the races. Ice cream and candy were distributed to the children. Mrs. Dorman, Florence Street, won the box of groceries.

**Find Loss Greater**—In addition to the \$65 camera reported stolen early Thursday morning from Jos. Sommer & Sons, Ltd., two other cameras, with values of \$115 and \$72, and equipment worth \$21.50, were taken according to further information given yesterday to police.

**Plan Garden Party**—The Victoria Women's District Conservative Association will be held at a garden party to be held at the residence of Mrs. Soward on Wednesday, July 8. It was announced last evening at the reception held in the Conservative Rooms for Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

**Movie Actor Returns**—William Garzan, male lead in the Central Film, Limited, current production, "The Mystery of the Forest," which is being filmed in part near Cowichan Lake, returned to the city yesterday to celebrate July 4 with his wife. They attended the Empress Hotel supper dance last night.

**Visit Aged Men**—Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers Hockey Club, accompanied W. H. Davies on his monthly visit to the Aged Men's Home on Thursday, making the usual donation of \$2 to non-pensioners. Chocolate bars were also distributed from the Landberg fund.

**Oak Bay Dwellings**—Permits were taken out in Oak Bay last week for the erection of two homes. Mrs. A. L. Harrison will build an eight-roomed house at 295 Beach Drive, estimated to cost \$3,100. The other permit is for a five-roomed dwelling at 2530 Florence Street, estimated to cost \$1,400. This is being built by H. C. Wilkinson.

**Building in Saanich**—Permits were taken out in Saanich last week for new buildings and improvements to existing homes to the amount of \$3,400. Among these was a permit for a five-roomed house to cost \$1,500 for "Charles West" located on Lansdowne Road. Another \$1,500 house will be erected by George Farmer on Lovat Avenue.

**Tag Day Results**—About 500 small buttonholes were disposed of for tags at the tag day held yesterday by the King's Daughters when the sum of \$136.04 was collected. This will be devoted to the relief work of the order in the city. Mrs. A. Peery converted the affair, and the members thank all who helped tag and contributed to the cause. The Ready-to-Help Circle took charge of the refreshments, which were served to all who helped with the tagging.

**SEE THE NEW 1937 ROGERS**  
All-Wave Radios  
Prices: \$74.95, \$89.95 and \$119.95  
**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(VICTORIA) LTD., 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6  
Phone, Office, E 2513  
After 6, Phone G 3978  
**Harold S. Timberlake**  
OPTOMETRIST  
647 YATES STREET,  
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**PLANT NOW**  
Dwarf Peas, Swede Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Lettuce  
**KEEP YOUR LAWN GREEN**  
Use 3 lbs. of G.K. Fertilizer to 100 square feet.  
Bamboo Canes, Green Dahlias, Rafia, Binder Twine  
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**SEE OUR GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT**  
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CALL  
**Gray Line Cabs**  
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You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
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**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
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**NOW! FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATORS**  
FOR ONLY \$159.50—EASY TERMS  
Introducing the famous GILSON REFRIGERATOR with a hermetically sealed unit and countless door features. It is the greatest refrigerator bargain on the market. Come in and see it!

**APPREHENSIVE OVER ACTIVITY IN DANZIG**  
Continued from Page 1  
tion to end further debate on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Four members abstained from voting. Ethiopia voted "No."

**TO BREAK AWAY**  
Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, told the League Council the free city wished to break away from the supervision of the League. He asserted he was speaking, not only for Danzig, but for the whole German people.

When he had completed his speech he swung his arm in a Nazi salute. Laughter broke out in the press gallery and Greiser thumbed his nose at the newspapermen.

**BETTER IGNORED**  
Robert Dell, English president of the Newspapermen's Association, accredited to the League, protested to Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary and president of the Council. "Eden replied: 'I did not see the incident, but if it did happen, I think, for the sake of our dignity, we should ignore it.'"

**G.C.F. LEADER TO BE ELECTED ANNUALLY**  
Continued from Page 1  
A suggestion that the G.C.F. show affiliation with the League Against War and Fascism was not voted upon when A. M. Stephen, president of the league, pointed out that his organization was not prepared to affiliate with the G.C.F. at present. A motion that G.C.F. members

should in future refrain from attacking other members publicly was carried, the provincial executive being empowered to enforce any disciplinary measures.

**AGRICULTURAL PLANKS**  
Some debate centered around the adoption of the plank dealing with farming.  
R. Wood, Armstrong delegate, and chairman of a committee appointed from the floor to consider these planks, voiced the opinion that a plan for socialization of farming at this time was not practical politics.

Harold Winch, M.P.P., said he would like it to be made quite clear that the ultimate objective of the G.C.F. was complete socialization of the land.

**FIND WRECKAGE IN FISHING NETS**  
HAMILTON, Ont., July 4 (AP).—Authorities today sought to solve the mystery of an aluminum strut found in fishing nets by British fishermen. Leroy Bargett reported the find.  
There were no reports of a missing plane but it was recalled that a plane disappeared three years ago on a flight over Lake Ontario from Toronto to Port Erie. Aboard it were Bert Ashley, pilot, and Jack Nichols, both of Toronto.  
Fishermen searched the lake for several days, but found no trace of the missing craft.









## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Conservative Fete Will Be Very Unusual

An attractive musical programme, which will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the Women's Conservative Association garden party at the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Avenue, has been arranged by Madame Dobree. A synopsis of the music and scenes is as follows:

A band of gypsies roam through the forest singing and dancing to the music of their mandolins, guitars and triangles. To the accompaniment of "Scotch Moment Musical No. 3," and decide to camp there for the night, and as one of the leaders suggests a concert and reveals, each gypsy child and vocalist is called upon to do his turn, followed by the Zingara and Bandolero. Then the whole troupe call upon their favorite gipsy, "Marianita," to sing to them the songs of Spain, which she does in the beautiful numbers "Romance" and "The Harp in the Air," these being old Moorish legends.

A Toreador having arrived, from Spain the previous day and seeing Marianita honored by the Queen in the street for her singing, approaches Marianita and offers her more money if she will sing. She does so and he falls in love with her, and then there is a fortune-telling scene where all surround the gipsa to know their fate, including the Bandolero and Toreador. Marianita tells them some plain truths, gives them advice and the Toreador follows Marianita till he wins her in the end.

#### THE "ANVIL CHORUS"

The "Anvil Chorus" is sung to represent the gypsy camp bestirring themselves for work and campfire. And this in turn leads to revells of the dance and more fiery music. The episode ends very happily and the gypsies gather round the campfire and sing a chorus in praise of the gypsy life, ending with a shout of "Romany," the last chorus being a mad whirl of excitement to the music of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance." Those taking part are: Soloists, Miss Isabel Crawford, Mr. Arthur Jackson, Mr. George Farmer, Mr. J. W. Buckler, Mrs. C. Badger, Mrs. Gaiger, Mrs. Laming, Mrs. Jordan, Alexis Sutcliffe, orchestra, gipsies, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Zurelli, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Melhuish, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Lane, guitar, Mrs. P. H. Vinton, Mr. Chris Miller, Violoncello, Herbert Bolton; bass, George Highfield, pianist, accompanist and director, Madame Beila-Dobree; dancers, six pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox, Western School of Dancing; and eight pupils of Miss Florence Clough; choruses, Misses Gladys Pease, Badger, Gaiger, Veach, Hudson, Hill, Laming, Hood Crawford, Thomas, Edwards, Jordan, Pennington, Morley, Murrel Jordan, Thelma Pademas, J. and L. Laming, Miss Isabel Crawford, Mr. J. W. Buckler, Mr. George Farmer, Mr. Arthur Jackson and Mr. Alexis Sutcliffe.

If your lips would guard from slips, Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where.

### Interesting Engagement Announced Here



MISS DOROTHY DOWNES

Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, 962 Island Road, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Mr. Kenneth Halley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Halley, of "Sandal," Saltspring Island. The wedding will take place early in August.



MR. KENNETH HALLEY

on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, "Fernhurst," Burnside Road, in honor of Mrs. Martin's father, Mr. James King, who was celebrating his seventy-third birthday. Mr. King received many presents. Dancing and musical selections were enjoyed. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer, Jr., Mr. Alvin King, Miss Nellie Martin, Masters Teddy and Harold Martin.

**Sketch Club**  
The Sketch-Club of the Island Arts and Crafts held its usual weekly meeting on the beach at Pin-lagoon Arm, sketching the arbutus trees. Members are asked to meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Oak Bay car terminus to sketch the shoreline and boats in the bay.

**Arrived From Kingston**  
Mrs. Lauglin M. Hughes arrived yesterday from Kingston, Ontario, with her three children, Robin Gray, Laughlin, William Andrew and Nora Ann, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine Street.

**Arrive From Westmount**  
Mrs. S. Crawford del. White and her daughter, Allen, have arrived from Westmount, Quebec, to spend the summer with Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Colonel and Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson, Esquimalt.

**On Holiday Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brewis and family, former residents of Victoria, are on a holiday trip from Los Angeles, where they have been living for the past eight years. They motored up from the south and are visiting relatives and friends here.

**Leaves for Mainland**  
Mr. Charles H. R. Pillar left yesterday for Vancouver to take part in the cricket week. He will leave on July 11 for Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands, where his marriage will take place on July 15.

**Visitors From Fort William**  
Mr. Fred Barraclough and his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Macdonald, of Fort William, arrived in Victoria recently on a visit with Mr. Barraclough's brother, Mr. H. Barraclough, 1878 Cochrane Street.

**Visitors to City**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corbett, Calgary, visited here.

**Calgary Visitors**  
Mrs. K. Muriel and her daughter, Mrs. H. Nettleton, and Master Peter Michael Nettleton, have arrived from Calgary and are the guests of Mrs. Adele, 213 St. Charles Street.

**Returning to San Francisco**  
Mr. Paul C. Smith, of the San Francisco Chronicle, has been spending a holiday at the Elk Hotel, Comox, and will leave this week-end for the south.

**Holiday Here**  
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Luthien and Mrs. M. Smith, of Seattle, are spending the American holiday week-end here at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

**Holiday in South**  
Miss Gwendolyn Watkins, Rockland Avenue, will leave this morning for Port Angeles on a two-week motor trip to California, going as far south as San Francisco.

**From San Francisco**  
Mrs. F. R. Cameron, 264 Regatta Avenue, left last night on the St. Ruth Alexander to join her husband in San Francisco, where they will in future make their home.

**At Jasper Park**  
Among the guests registered at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, last week from Victoria were Mrs. Dorothy Hartley, Mrs. Flora I. Hill and Miss Agnes McLernan.

**Back From Motor Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Davis, accompanied by their daughter, Mona, have returned to their home in Victoria from a motor trip through Oregon and Washington.

**Leave for Penikese**  
The Misses June and Joyce Scourrah have left by motor with Miss Eagle for a holiday visit with their aunt Mrs. B. F. Gummow in Penikese.

**Here From Seattle**  
Mr. Ralph Krows, of Seattle, arrived in Victoria yesterday to spend the week-end here with friends at the Oak Bay Apartments.

**Leaving for Calgary**  
Mrs. W. C. Merton is leaving today for Calgary, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Yorath for a few weeks.

**Visiting Here**  
Mrs. C. Arthur Rea formerly of Victoria, has arrived from the Mainland to visit Mrs. John A. Turner, Reacraft Apartments, Oak Bay.

Success in life largely depends on your ability to recognize a good plan and your ambition to adapt it.—Van Amburgh.

### Social and Personal

#### Party Held

At her residence on Kerr Avenue, Mrs. A. J. Snelling, assisted by Mrs. Blackstock, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Margaret Burt, whose marriage took place yesterday. The gifts were presented by little Mildred and Patricia Snelling from a miniature schoolhouse, cleverly designed. The table decorations were mauve sweet peas and roses, with pink and blue streamers festooning the dining-room. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Burt, A. Johnston, J. Jones, P. J. Harris, O'Leary, Desmond, C. Hardy, Langthorne, F. Shaw, R. Todd, W. Roy, W. Rein-frew, W. Hichens, F. Wratten, Matheson, L. Pearce, M. Grice, Guillemaud, Von Alphen, T. White; the Misses Esther Mavis and Connie Johnston, Winnie Craddock, D. Clarke, Rose Wratten, Gladys Wratten, Mildred Williams, Alice Jones and Betty O'Leary.

#### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. S. Carter, Carey Road, Saanich, and her daughter, Mrs. G. Call, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Friday in honor of Miss Joyce Davis, whose marriage

will take place shortly. The many gifts were concealed beneath the skirts of a large novelty doll. Pink and white roses and larkspur were arranged attractively in the rooms, and during the evening music and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Carter was assisted in serving supper by Mrs. Call and Mrs. Parker. The guests were Mesdames A. Gray, C. Singleton, A. Gerrard, J. E. Parker, J. Howerd, Misses Evelyn Snider, Margaret Davis, Allen Carr, Margaret Carr, Sophie Carter and Ethyl Speller.

#### Farewell Party

About thirty members of St. Paul's W.A. Esquimalt, met at the home of Major and Mrs. Suman on Tuesday to bid farewell to Mrs. T. C. Phillips, who for two years had been their president and an active worker in the parish. After tea, the president, Mrs. Piddington, expressed the regrets of the members at Mrs. Phillips' departure for Ottawa and presented her with a framed picture of the interior of St. Paul's Church and a Colonial bouquet.

#### Seventy-Third Birthday

An enjoyable evening was spent

## Amazing VALUES

As We Sacrifice Spring and Summer Fashions in a Great July Clearance

SAVE NOW!

Superior Quality, High-Priced Garments at Slashing Reductions!

SEE OUR SALE BARGAINS IN SUMMER FURS . . . LAPIN SWAGGERS . . . SILVER FOX, SQUIRREL, FITCH NECKPIECES, ETC.

POSITIVELY, we cannot carry these fashions over into the next season. Utterly regardless of their newness or expensive-ness the invariable policy of this store absolutely requires them to be cleared AT ONCE. Hence the slashing reductions. Come in and see for yourself just what tremendous bargains in superior quality fashions are available for you right now.

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### At the Hotels

#### GLENSHIEL

From Raymond, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, from Seattle, Mrs. A. L. and Robert Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mr. D. McMillan, Mrs. A. C. Jewell, Mrs. A. W. Simonds, Jr., Mr. William Fleming, Mr. A. Gandberg, Miss Elsa Anderson, Miss Beth Lowell, Miss Ella May Blanchard, Mr. T. D. Clutenden, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pells, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sargent, from Tacoma, Miss Violet E. Scander, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scander, from Minneapolis, Miss R. Olson, Miss Margaret Buckley, from Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greenman, Miss N. Alice Warren, from Guelph, Miss S. Agnes Campbell, from New South Wales, Australia, Miss M. Dwyer, from Ottawa, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Rogers, Miss Jean E. Vizard, Miss E. Gertrude Ferguson from Portland, Mr. G. MacNamara, Mr. V. Robinson.

#### BEVERLEY

Mrs. E. Sayer, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ross, Seisen, Korea; Mrs. E. J. Scoville, M. J. Scoville, Gallatin Island, Miss N. Wilson, Nanaimo; Dr. S. G. Cleveland and son, Munroe, Wash.; Mrs. Anna Sorenson, Edmonds, Wash.; H. S. Stanley, Kapor, Mrs. and Mr. Atkinson, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. M.

#### FOREST INN, SHAWINIGAN

Mrs. J. S. H. Malson, Mrs. Bolton, Dr. H. E. Riddwood, Mrs. McClintock, Victoria; Mrs. Bryce Fleck, Miss Nancy Fleck, Miss Janet Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Brown, Vancouver; Miss Katherine Bathurst, Miss Alice Philip, Mr. H. W. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bold, Master B. Bold, Seattle; Mrs. J. Bawel, Miss Nina Bawel, Miss Joan Bawel, Beverly Hills; Mrs. H. R. Ripley, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Nina Hoffman, Marysville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tower, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Fisher, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle F. Wilson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Elverson, the Misses Elverson, Gallatin Island; Miss E. R. Elverson, Guilford, England; Major E. A. Henderson, Victoria; Mrs. H. Marshall, Mr. M. Marshall, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richardson, Jarrett, B.C.

#### Royal Oak

The Misses Margaret and Alison Syrett, of Gize Harbor, are visiting their grandfather, Mr. J. L. Swales, Markham Road, where they will spend the summer.

#### MISS BEATRICE LOCKE

Of Portland, Ore., who was elected Vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta International Society at the convention held here last week at the Empress Hotel, Miss Locke was the editor of the convention's daily paper, The Crescent Moon.

### Pantorium DYE WORKS

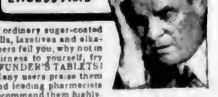
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS  
BUTTER RINGS (12 to 14) 10c, 15c, 20c  
GRANHAM'S LIME JULE CORN 25c  
BUTTER First Grade 1 lb. for 72c  
BUTTER Fresh Creamery 3 lb. for 2.00  
COUNTRY RICE CORN per 10 lb. 1.00  
R. A. PASTRY FLOUR 7 lb. bag for 1.00  
(Relief Orders Gladly Accepted)  
DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs.

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Smart, fashionable models from our regular stock are on sale Monday at sacrifice prices. We are overstocked and they must go . . . they are offered at below wholesale cost in the greatest-selling event we have ever held. This group cannot last, so come early to avoid disappointment.

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ONLY at this new price.

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All the smartest suitings.  
Lining guaranteed for two years. Excellent selection. 60 ONLY.

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All English-imported tweeds.  
Do not fail to see this wonderful group of coats . . . marked at less than cost. 50 ONLY.

\$8.84 \$11.84 \$16.84

DRESSES, SUITS, HATS SACRIFICED IN THIS GREAT SALE

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## Presbyterians of Canada Convene at General Assembly

Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., of Montreal, Chosen Moderator—Evangelization, Dignity of Worship and Generosity Are Stressed—Membership of 180,000 Shows Gain of 411

THE General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada held its recent series of sediturms in one of the strong centres of the Calvinistic faith and order. In the life of Hamilton, Presbyterianism has been one of the dominant forces, from the beginning of this busy city at the head of Lake Ontario.

Since the church union of 1925 it has been represented by such street congregations as old McNab Street Church, the minister of which, for the past thirty years, has been Dr. Beverley Kelehan, who was named by the newspapers as possible nominee for the Moderatorship, and Knox Church, whose pastor for almost as long a period has been Dr. Banks S. Nelson, a clever, irrepressible Irishman, whose reputation as a perpetual centre of interest was sustained at the recent Assembly.

Re, by the way, is a member of the civic Board of Control. Because of this, it came about that the civic welcome to the Assembly was given in the Mayor's absence, by a member of the visiting body. Dr. Nelson was both host and guest, two in one. He was equal to the occasion.

Taking the gavel from Dr. D. T. L. McKerrill, last year's Moderator, Dr. Malcolm A. Campbell brought to the chair a man from the famous county of Bruce, and minister for the past twenty-five years of St. John's Church, Montreal. Dr. Campbell has been for some time chairman of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners in his city, and has fine administrative gifts that make him a very efficient conductor of the Assembly's affairs.

For the benefit of the unlearned, it may be said that the Moderator of a Presbyterian General Assembly is in a sort what an Anglican Primate is in that communion. His term of office is, however, but for one year. In his official capacity Dr. Campbell is likely to visit Victoria this Autumn. For a moment Dr. Nelson comes again into the picture. He was runner-up for the high office at this Assembly, as, indeed, he has been on several other occasions.

**FOR EVANGELIZATION**  
Reviewing the work of meetings, evangelization is seen as the major interest. In common with other religious bodies, at least in Canada, the Presbyterian Church feels the urge toward a renewal of the Christian life of its members, and of a more vital presentation of the Gospel message. Dissatisfaction was expressed with the all too prevalent apathy. There was need for a revival of religion. It was stressed once again in the picture. Criticism of the present status of church affairs resulted in the appointment of a commission to review the church's life and work. The falling off in missionary contributions, that amounted in 1935 to \$15,000, was due, it was claimed, to the feeling that the church as a whole was not alive to its opportunity and was not bringing the Gospel message home to the hearts of the people.

The prominence given by the Assembly to evangelization is in line with the concerted movement of the four leading Canadian communions towards "the evangelization of Canadian life." This will, it is expected, receive much attention at the coming meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Ottawa. Nearer home it was the motif of the

year \$42,208 to sixty retired ministers, seventy widows and eleven children. This fund has an increasing capital. A high standard and increasing number of candidates for the ministry are being trained in Knox and Montreal Colleges. In Knox there are forty-one in theology alone, and in Montreal thirty-four in theology, with thirty-seven in arts, preparing for theology.

Such were some of the lights and shadows of the denominational landscape that passed in panorama before the commissioners. The spirit of the Assembly is reported by the two local ministerial commissioners, Rev. T. H. McAllister and Rev. James Hyde, to have been excellent, and the Hamilton hospitality a very generous and gracious thing. Large numbers of church people attended the evening sessions, particularly the inspirational home and foreign mission nights. Hamilton is rated as a churching city.

Although contested by some, the right of women to sit upon the seats of high councils of the church was upheld. Thus was endorsed a feminine church suffrage, although it must be noted that Presbyterianism does not admit women to the session, which is the local body of elders from which the Assembly commissioners are chosen.

**DIGNITY OF WORSHIP**  
Traditional conservatism was manifest in the discussion of church worship. The Assembly took strong ground on dignity of worship and against anything that savors of high-churchism. One speaker made a strong plea for a plain Presbyterian kirk "as over against high church buildings and an ornate communion table."

The participation of young people in conducting public worship was deprecated in one of the official reports. Dr. Taylor was very emphatic. "It is a positive offence," said he, "for a minister to step out of his place and let a lot of children get in there for an evening's entertainment." The report did not like the increasing importance given the modern choir. It at times overshadowed the pulpit ministrations.

If Dr. Nelson's voice may again be heard, after the fashion of King Charles' head in the Dickens tale, it is in the interests of greater generosity for church work. For Dr. Nelson discovered an additional verse at the end of Deuterius' much-loved hymn, "O God of Bethel," in which the principle of giving by tithe was suggested. In one of the old manuscripts he found these words:

"To Thee as our covenant God, We owe our whole selves resign, And count not that our tenth alone But all we have is thine."

What follows is by way of postscript. Dr. R. J. Craig of Deseronto, Ontario, who attended the Assembly of 1935 and also last year's diamond jubilee gathering, was present in Hamilton, now aged eighty-eight years. Robert Stewart, clerk of Montreal Presbytery, at eighty-four years, was also enrolled.

Dr. Campbell is the fifth Moderator from Montreal since 1875. The last was the late Dr. Ephraim Scott. An overture that ministers and church officials should retire at the age of seventy years was tabled. Dr. Jonathan Goforth, the well-known missionary to China, now blind, was retired at the age of seventy-seven. Ottawa is the meeting place in 1937 in Knox Church. It was held fitting to meet at the country's capital in the year of King Edward VIII's coronation, and the hope was expressed that Lord Tweedsmuir, an elder of the kirk, might visit the church court.

**Military Activities**

**14th BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**  
Barracks orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kinnear, Officer Commanding.

**Part I**  
Return of Equipment—All harnesses and slings issued to personnel who participated in the Vancouver Jubilee parade will be returned to store on Monday, July 6, 1936, at 20.00 hours.

**Personal Clothing**—The following extract from District Order No. 125 of 1936 is published for information: "All concerned are notified that necessary changes of boots, socks, etc., must be taken by personnel proceeding to Sarcee Camp. It must be clearly understood that such articles will not be issued or loaned in camp."

**Infantry Part II Course and Machine Gun Part II Course**—Company commanders are notified that these courses will commence at Work Point Barracks on Monday, July 7, 1936. Candidates should be recommended at least fourteen days before the date set for the commencement of these courses and instructed to have their application forms completed without delay.

**B.C. Rifle Association Annual Shoot**—The B.C. Rifle Association annual shoot will be held at Healy Rifle Range commencing Tuesday, July 7, 1936. Personnel from the unit who are attending will meet outside the Armouries on this date at 07.15 hours (7.15 a.m.). Transportation will be provided and lunches will be carried. Dress, service dress.

**Part II**  
Re-enlistments—The following men, having re-enlisted, are taken on the strength, allotted their force numbers and posted as follows: 140772 G. S. Aylwin, "C" with effect from 28-6-36; 1503 Pte. R. Beran, "B" with effect from 28-6-36.

**Leave of Absence**—The following warrant officer class II, was granted leave as shown: 641 RQMS H. Warburton, "HQ" from 30-6-36 to 2-7-36.

**Admitted to Hospital**—The undersigned NCO, who has been admitted to the station hospital, West Point Barracks, 1501 Corp. A. McMillan, Pipe Band, with effect from 2-7-36.

**Notice**  
The Officer Commanding wishes to take this opportunity of congratulating all ranks on their spirit and enthusiasm which made possible the splendid showing of the unit in Vancouver on July 1, 1936, being a

H. A. Stein  
OPTOMETRIST  
AT "THE BAY"

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED, 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

LUNCH  
AT "THE BAY"  
COFFEE SHOPPE

## You'll Want a . . . Permanent Wave for Summer



Flattering to your Summer evening dresses, simple enough for your sports frocks, soft and natural looking, yet bright enough to keep its curl against the odds of "wind and water"—a "Bay" Permanent Wave!

Use Your Charge Account in Our Beauty Salon  
"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

## Cocoa Matting Rugs

Be sure to get your Summer Rugs while the selection of designs is complete! Plain centres or smart conventional designs in blue, green, brown or red.

Size 36 x 36 in. 1.50  
Size 46 x 76 2.95  
Size 60 x 60 4.95

## New Lace Curtains

Not a clearance line, but fresh new tailored-edge curtains which arrived late from England. Specially priced to sell quickly! Fillet and Tuscan Weave Single-Bordered Curtains.

Size 35 x 2 1/2 yards. Pair 1.25  
60 Pairs Fillet Curtains in three attractive patterns for living-room and dining-room; 38 x 2 1/2 yards. 1.69

"Bay" Third Floor

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- THAT HOME ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION IS HERE TO STAY—
- THAT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS AN INVESTMENT—IT PAYS FOR ITSELF IN THE SAVING OF FOOD—
- THAT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS KEEP FOODS FRESH AND FIRM, RESULTING IN BETTER HEALTH—
- THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AT "THE BAY" FOR AS LOW AS \$5.00 CASH WITH 36 MONTHS TO PAY—
- THAT "THE BAY" IS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE NEW 1936

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CAN OFFER YOU THESE FEATURES

- 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
- SAVE-A-STEP
- SLID-A-SHAY
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- SAFETY ZONE TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- GLASS CHILLING TRAY
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- LARGE CAPACITY
- REMOVABLE SHELF
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- AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT
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- USABLE FLAT TOP

SEE THE STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BEFORE YOU BUY!



• DUO SEALED INSULATION  
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• POSITIVE AIR CIRCULATION  
• EXTRA LARGE STORAGE CAPACITY

## "THE BAY'S" JULY SALE

CONTINUES  
IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE STORE  
SHOP "THE BAY" FOR HUNDREDS OF SALE BARGAINS

**YOUR STATIONERY REQUIREMENTS ARE HERE**  
WAX PAPER 23c  
100 ft. rolls.  
Special  
PAPER MARKING 29c  
75 in. packet. 3 pkts.  
White  
WRITING PADS 29c  
200 sheets bond paper. Special  
CHILDREN'S ANNUALS  
Including Boys' Own, Blackie Annuals, Etc. All in good condition. Clearing at 1/3 OFF  
FIVE-YEAR DIARIES  
Well bound. With lock and key. Real value 69c and 98c  
"Bay" Street Floor

Visit our Special section  
LOOMKNIT Lingerie  
FOR GENUINE



**STRYPS**  
The Knitted Satin Lingerie  
by Van Raalte  
This exclusive, distinctive Stryps fabric is soft but sturdy. It tailors beautifully. (The vest and pantie sketched will fit you just as well as they fit the model). And it costs so little you wonder how they can do it for you.

Bandeaux 59c  
Vests 79c  
Panties and Jills, each 79c  
Singlettes \$1.98  
Pyjamas \$2.95  
Gowns \$2.95  
"Bay" Fashion Floor

## Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator

BE SURE TO SEE THESE MODELS

219.00  
239.00  
259.00

THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

- POSITIVE AIR CIRCULATION
- EXTRA LARGE STORAGE CAPACITY

SEE THE STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BEFORE YOU BUY!

## Shoppers Save Time and Energy

—by doing your shopping at "The Bay," with every assurance of getting dependable merchandise for every need. We have every facility for your convenience and comfort while shopping in this modern air-conditioned store.

Fits Anybody and Any Budget!



**NOTIONS**  
PRINT APRONS 29c  
Assorted patterns  
"DELINAP" sanitary napkins. Reusable size 8 in. box 2 boxes 27c  
WRITING UTENSILS 79c  
Well filled. Suitable for cars or boats  
RAYON "BLOOMERS" Some are lace-trimmed. Pink, the crop, white  
IRONING BOARD COVERS 21c  
Sturdy, unbreakable cotton. Complete with tin  
MOTH BAGS 39c  
Larger size "Bay" Street Floor

## Men's Grey Flannel Trousers

- FOR SPORT WEAR
- FOR CAMP WEAR
- FOR HOME WEAR
- FOR CITY WEAR

Tailored from English all wool flannels. Pleated or plain front; regular or wide bottoms. Sizes 29 to 44

3.95 4.95 8.00

## English Blazers

Imported blue melton cloth, fast dye. Will stand sea, air and sun. Plain or with white cord trim; gilt buttons. Sizes 36-44

4.95

## Jaeger and Morley Cashmere Socks

A wide range of colors and patterns in the latest imported Fancy All Wool Socks. Sizes 10 to 12

75c

## English Cashmere Socks

"Beaver" All Wool Socks made by J. B. Lewis, of Nottingham, exclusively for the Hudson's Bay Company. Black hosiery yarn. Sizes 10 to 12

50c  
"Bay" Street Floor

## CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## HOAXED

The best defence often is totally dependent on the bidding that went before. If the bid is a hoax, shrewd deductions may be made. If, on the other hand, one or more of them was psychic, a defender's problem may become difficult.

There is only one safe way to criticize the play of a bridge hand. That is to put yourself in the place of a certain player and to ignore the hand which you, as a reader, can see plainly. Imagine that you had no more information to go on than that had the East player in today's hand. What would you have done in his position?

East-West vulnerable.  
NORTH  
▲ Q 7 5  
▲ A 10 9 4 3  
▲ Q 2  
▲ 8 7 5

WEST EAST  
▲ J 10 4 ▲ A K 9 3 2  
▲ 7 5 ▲ 8 6 2  
▲ 8 6 4 3 ▲ A  
▲ A K J 2 ▲ 10 6 4 3

SOUTH  
▲ 8 6  
▲ K Q J  
▲ K J 10 9 7 5 2  
▲ Q

The bidding  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠  
2♠ 2♥ Pass Pass  
3♥ Pass 3♠ 3♥  
4♥ Pass 4♠ Double  
Pass Pass Pass Double

\*West should have doubled.  
North's semi-psychic opening bid was intended to do what it actually did: walk the opponents out of game. But South, the partner, not being "in" on the situation, continued bidding, with the result that North found himself declarer in a game contract obviously impossible of fulfillment.

I must, of course, "impossible" from North's angle. Poor East, do, start a war?

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—Generally speaking, who are better contract players, men or women?

Answer—Who do you want me to do, start a war?

## Star Study Is Planned For Summer

Following its practice for the past two or three years, the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society, will conduct a course of "Summer evenings with the stars," beginning Monday, July 13.

Genuine greatness is marked by simplicity, unostentatiousness, self-forgettingness, a hearty interest in others, a feeling of brotherhood with the human family, and a respect for every intellectual and spiritual being as capable of progress towards its own elevation.

The printed programme just off the press, indicates that those in charge have made a special effort to make the series interesting, instructive and educational. The theoretical work will be covered in six popular lectures, and there will also be the customary practical work—outdoor observing, use of telescopes, use of star maps and, at the end of the season, a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

All meetings will be held at the grounds of Victoria College, beginning at 8.15 p.m. Those wishing to take the course should register with the secretary, Gordon Shaw, 106 Woolworth Building, E. 9452 or G 7096, as early as possible.

Following is the complete programme of lectures:  
July 13—"Summer Stars and How to Know Them," Dr. R. M. Petrie.  
July 20—"The Moon's Story," Miss Phoebe Riddle, B.A.  
July 27—"Special evening visit to the Observatory," by invitation of the director, Dr. W. R. Harper. Chartered buses will take out the

group, leaving from the front of the Y.W.C.A. at 7.30 p.m.  
August 3—"Jupiter and His Satellites," Robert Peters.  
August 10—"Comets and Shooting Stars," James Duff, M.A.  
August 17—"Bolar and Lunar Eclipses," Wilfred R. Hobday.  
August 24—"The Milky Way," Dr. A. McKellar.

While the course is free to members of the society, on presentation of their 1936 cards, non-members may attend on payment of a small fee for the full series.







# Vancouver Island

## MANY VISITORS AT LADYSMITH

Hundreds From Outside Points Participate in Holiday Celebration

LADYSMITH, July 4.—Hundreds of people from outside points added to the large numbers of citizens who gathered here on Dominion Day to watch and participate in the annual celebration. The parade was a colorful affair, led by pipers, and including over 400 children. There were many novelty groups and original costumes. Decorated floats, although less than last year's numbers, demonstrated considerable ingenuity. The Army and Navy Veterans' local unit, took the honors in its class, with a representation of the Queen Mary. The Native Dancers gained premier place with a float that depicted progress from the time this district was virgin wilderness down to the present day. Indians, oysters, coal and timber all had their day.

**EXCELLENT SPORTS**  
On the sports field, the high jumps, junior and open, and the pole vaulting were the outstanding attractions, although no exceptional marks were made. During the afternoon, Mayor Walkem presented fountain pens to Ray Battle and to Pete Tassin as an appreciation from the public of these two boys' fine performances in amateur boxing.

Miss Adeline Grant's troupe of Highland dancers from Victoria gave some spirited exhibitions of dancing during the day, and were accorded a special ovation by the large crowd.

The celebration ended with a dance in the Agricultural Hall, where over 300 attended.

The sports results follow:

**SPORTS RESULTS**

Boys' race, 8 years and under—1, D. Elidaga; 2, Leslie Martin; 3, Orville Delcourt.

Girls' race, 8 years and under—1, Phyllis Reid; 2, Virginia Dady; 3, Eileen Carmichael.

Boys' race, 10 years and under—1, Bruce Carmichael; 2, Len Brown; 3, Ken Medlin and Jack Halliday.

Girls' race, 10 years and under—1, Ruth Dady; 2, Emina Elidaga; 3, Alice Popovitch.

Boys' race, 12 years and under—1, Billy Radovitch; 2, Alex Copp; 3, Walter Dow.

Girls' race, 12 years and under—1, Doris Mall; 2, Jacqueline Grouhel; 3, Helen Moon.

Boys' race, 15 years and under—1, Wallace Russell; 2, Frank Jameson; 3, Raymond Popovitch.

Girls' race, 15 years and under—1, Mary Lapansky; 2, Florence Calloway; 3, Audrey Deck.

Boys' race, 18 years and under—1, Abbie Battle; 2, Alvin Clemens; 3, Robert Grant.

Girls' race, 18 years and under—1, Florence Calloway; 2, Mary Lapansky; 3, Audrey Deck.

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Softball (junior)—Hornell and Athletics, 8-8.

Softball (senior)—Europe Hotel team.

## Cow-Testing Results

COURTENAY, June 30.—Following is a list of cows in the Comox Valley Cow-Testing Association that gave fifty pounds or more butterfat for the month of June, 1936:

(42) Rita, Jersey-Guernsey; 1524 lbs. milk; 73.0 lbs. fat; J. Follett, owner.

(106) Bunty, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,163; 70.0; W. A. Urquhart.

(118) Rene, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,207; 62.4; W. A. Urquhart.

(120) Rita, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,224 lbs. milk; 73.0 lbs. fat; J. Follett, owner.

(59) Havin's Sutton Fern Jersey; 1,250; 66.4; J. Follett.

(197) Swayback, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,193; 63.2; W. A. Urquhart.

(118) Spottie, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,257; 62.4; W. A. Urquhart.

(43) Betty, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,218; 59.6; R. W. Harford.

(56) Ann, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,185; 59.2; W. E. Manth.

(100) Hannah, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,065; 59.1; R. W. Harford.

(37) Dawsondale Polly, Ayshire; 1,167; 58.2; S. T. Dawson.

(105) Violet, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,054; 57.9; L. Ross.

(149) Marjory 4th, Jersey-Guernsey; 961; 57.8; W. A. Urquhart.

(67) Bonny, Holstein-Guernsey; 1,773; 56.7; J. Higginson.

(58) Narelina, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,162; 55.7; R. W. Harford.

(44) Biddy, Holstein-Jersey; 1,608; 54.6; J. Higginson.

(74) Queenie, Jersey-Shorthorn; 1,188; 54.6; J. S. Rashleigh.

(125) 255; 53.9; W. A. Urquhart.

(34) W. A. Urquhart.

(202) Molly, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,131; 54.2; W. A. Urquhart.

(52) Old Max 1st, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,255; 53.9; W. A. Urquhart.

(123) Tibbie, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,017; 53.9; R. Izatt.

(37) Reddie, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,341; 53.8; J. S. Rashleigh.

(150) 2nd, Holstein-Jersey; 1,179; 51.8; J. Higginson.

(128) Spottie 2nd, Holstein-Guernsey; 1,500; 51.0; J. Higginson.

(129) Bridget, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,144; 51.0; J. E. Marriott.

(25) Dawsondale Isabelle, Ayshire; 1,087; 51.0; S. T. Dawson.

(77) Ada, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,159; 50.8; R. W. Harford.

(89) Spot, Jersey-Guernsey; 923; 50.7; T. Woods.

(102) Sula's Star, Jersey, purebred; 1,100; 50.6; R. W. Harford.

(131) 50.6; R. W. Harford.

(205) Poppy, Jersey-Guernsey; 993; 50.6; J. E. Marriott.

(114) Pansy 2nd, Holstein-Guernsey; 1,086; 50.3; J. Higginson.

(121) Martine, Jersey-Guernsey; 915; 50.3; A. Randall.

(119) Violet 2nd, Jersey-Guernsey; 967; 50.2; W. A. Urquhart.

(79) 50.1; W. A. Urquhart.

The following three-year-olds gave 45 lbs. or more butter fat for the month:

(143) Connix Lady, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,114; 54.4; W. A. Urquhart.

(151) Rose 2nd, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,080; 51.8; R. J. Hassett.

(123) Fribby's Opal, Jersey-Guernsey; 900; 40.0; J. E. Marriott.

(188) Blonde Kay, Jersey-Guernsey; 1,037; 40.3; J. E. Marriott.

The following two-year-olds gave 40 lbs. or more butter fat for the month:

(188) Dawsondale Primrose, Ayshire, purebred; 1,050; 48.3; S. T. Dawson.

(127) Laura, Jersey-Guernsey; 886; 46.0; W. A. Urquhart.

(88) Kathleen, Jersey-Guernsey; 765; 45.9; L. Ross.

(260) Mary 3rd, Jersey-Guernsey; 681; 44.9; W. A. Urquhart.

(119) Nelly 2nd, Jersey-Guernsey; 846; 44.3; W. A. Urquhart.

(134) Spot 2nd, Jersey-Guernsey; 709; 43.9; L. Ross.

(177) Peg, Jersey-Guernsey; 756; 40.8; W. A. Urquhart.

(350) Tribby's Kate, Jersey-Guernsey; 741; 40.0; J. E. Marriott.

The first figures indicate the number of days since freshening.

(188) Dawsondale Primrose, Ayshire, purebred; 1,050; 48.3; S. T. Dawson.

(127) Laura, Jersey-Guernsey; 886; 46.0; W. A. Urquhart.

(88) Kathleen, Jersey-Guernsey; 765; 45.9; L. Ross.

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## UCLUELET HAS GOOD HOLIDAY

Excellent Dominion Day Programme Enjoyed at West Coast Point

UCLUELET, July 4.—The Dominion Day celebration was the most successful ever held here. Many were present from Tofino, Clayoquot, Bamfield and other island points.

Prizes were given for the field events of many kinds. Miss



## Poet of Yukon Is Now Working Upon New Book of Verse

Robert W. Service Says He Has Aversion to Work, But Hopes to Finish "Bathtub Ballads" Soon—Has Forgotten Life in Klondike

By RICHARD G. MABBOCK  
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

LANCIEUX, France, July 4 (P).—Robert W. Service, poet of the Yukon, about whom little has been heard for ten years, reveals that he has been working on a new set of ballads to enliven parties formerly entertained by his "Shooting of Dan McGrew." "I hope, in spite of my profound aversion to work," he said, "to finish and publish this Fall my 'Bathtub Ballads'."

A sample chorus, disclosed by Mr. Service, goes like this: "Please, Mother, don't stab Father with the breadknife; Remember 'twas a gift when you were wed."

But if you must stab Father with the breadknife, Please, Mother, use another for the bread."

Service, now sixty-two, says he is "cultivating a capacity for idleness." He is doing it with the aid of a motorcycle and his accordion.

**AMUSES HIMSELF**  
"I live largely in the open air, swim, tramp, ride a motor bike, play the accordion, compose and sing my own songs and generally amuse myself," he said.

This he does either at his country home in the Brittany seacoast town of Lanciaux, near St. Brieux, where he spends the Summer, or on the Riviera, where he has a winter home at Nice, and often goes to Monte Carlo.

He has lived in France for nearly twenty-five years, after an early life of wandering and many jobs, up and down the Pacific Coast of the United States and Canada. Asked what were some of the occupations, Service said:

**VARIED LIFE**  
"Bank clerk, ranch hand, cowboy, logger, lumberman, miner, navy, fruit-picker, teacher, postoffice assistant, trader, store clerk, dishwasher, sandwich man, actor, journalist, verse writer and novelist. I might remember more, but those will do."

Service lives quietly with his wife and daughter. His friends say that he is an ardent movie fan, but never takes his grown-up daughter with him to see the show himself "to assure myself that it's fit for a woman." That way he sees some movies twice.

"I have little heart for contacts with society," he wrote a friend. "As to the Klondike stuff, that is a part of my life which I have long forgotten and have no particular wish to remember. I fear I have outgrown that sort of thing."

**MANY BOOKS**  
Service is best known, perhaps, for his ballads drawn from eight years in the Yukon and his extensive travels in the sub-Arctic. "Songs of a Bourgeois," "Ballads of a Cheechako," "Trail of '98," "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone," "Ballads of a Bohemian" are some of the titles.

He also has written books with such titles as "The Poisoned Paradise," "The Rough-Neck," "The Master of the Microbe," "The House of Fear," and "Why Not Grow Young?"

He was born in Preston, England.

## Governor and His Mother



His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir is shown here with his mother, Mrs. John Buchanan, from a photo taken just prior to their departure for their Summer residence in the vice-regal quarters at the Citadel in Quebec.

of Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh. Professor Carroll said the successful functioning of his temperature-control instruments proved it now was possible to take the most intricate laboratory measurements of solar eclipses, even though the phenomena were observed thousands of miles away from established laboratories.

**MAY CONTINUE SEARCH FOR OIL**  
Geologist Renews Licence to Again Prospect in Governor's Island, P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.—Granted a new ten-year licence to prospect for oil and natural gas in Prince Edward Island by the Provincial Government, Hugh J. MacKay, geologist, may soon start drilling operations again on Governor's Island, in Hillsboro Bay, in search of petroleum.

Learning in 1926 that geological conditions under Northumberland Strait near Prince Edward Island favored the existence of the "black gold," Mr. MacKay, who had been prospecting for oil in Nova Scotia, drilled on Governor's Island for two Summers. The drill was dropped down 6,000 feet below the earth's surface, which was the depth limit for equipment used at that time.

**SAYS WELLS EXIST**  
"We got just a few smells of oil when we drilled in 1926," the Oklahoman geologist said, but there is little doubt that petroleum wells exist somewhere under Northumberland Strait. "We know that marine rock formations favoring the presence of oil lie beneath Prince Edward Island coast from geological studies, but how far down they lay," he stated.

Mr. MacKay pointed out that there was some natural gas at Moncton, N.B., on the south side of the strait and that the gas and oil were often found together although it was not a standing rule that where there was gas oil too was present.

The Oklahoman had obtained a ten-year licence in 1926 for his oil-prospecting operations and he came here recently to have it renewed. Since he first drilled and wrecked the old equipment depth-limit ten years ago, drills have been improved and today they can penetrate much deeper if the petroleum search at the Hillsboro Bay Island is to be continued.

**FAVORABLE SPOT**  
Mr. MacKay's new licence permitted prospecting anywhere in Prince Edward Island, "although Governor's Island seems to be the most favorable spot," he said.

From the surface, Prince Edward Island didn't look very favorable as far as petroleum prospecting was concerned when he first came here, he declared, but there was some promise in what a geological survey showed. "An anticline dipping south under Northumberland Strait from Prince Edward Island looked good."

When drilling on Governor's Island would start again Mr. MacKay did not say, although he indicated the prospecting work would undoubtedly go forward.

Asked if there was any possibility that Prince Edward Island might some day be dotted with oil derricks like the United States oil fields, the geologist replied he hoped so but didn't really know.

**HIS ARTIFICIAL LIMB**  
MANCHESTER, N.H.—Edward Lawrence, twenty-five-year-old, one-legged shoemaker, said to have collected about \$25,000 in five years by asking people to subscribe the cost of a wooden leg, was sentenced to twenty-one months for attempted housebreaking.

Truth, the jewel of the wife, is a sword in the fool's hand.—O. Forster

## Ancestral Homes Cheap in Ireland

DUBLIN, July 4 (P).—So many ancestral mansions are being put up for sale in Ireland that they are becoming a glut on the market. The only bid for the ancestral home of the O'Brien family, Carrick-on-Shannon, County Leitrim, was \$1,500. Hugh O'Brien, a British ambassador and the last of his family, drowned when the Hampshire sank with Kitchener on board.

## NIGHT CLASSES FOR FISHERMEN

Louise Sampson Conducts School in Cape Breton Island Community

LITTLE ANSE, N.S., July 4 (P).—A young school teacher, who toils sixteen hours a day, is giving the fisher folk of this Cape Breton Island community a new lease on life. Down on the tip of Isle Madame, Arichat County, where the fishermen put out from the inland waters of Lennox Passage and Bay of Rocks to bring in the sea harvest, the adults of the community are being taught to read and write at the little schoolhouse where special night classes are held for them by the teacher, Miss Louise Sampson, native of the nearby village of L'Ardoise.

**FISH ALL DAY**  
"They fish all day and at night troop into the schoolhouse to pore over their scribbles and readers," states Miss Sampson.

And in the daytime during the children's classes "I have sixty-five pupils—too many to get into the classroom together—so I teach the older ones in the morning and the youngsters in the afternoon," explained Miss Sampson.

"I teach them to crochet, knit and do fancywork," Miss Sampson said, and an array of doll clothes, skirts, gloves and booties testify to the teaching art of the young woman.

## MARRIAGE BOOM IN DIVORCE CITY

Reno Reports Swarms of California Brides and Bridegrooms on Holiday

RENO, Nev., July 4 (P).—Cupid crossed the Sierra today with a swarm of California brides and bridegrooms to give Reno—the so-called divorce Mecca—a record-breaking marriage boom.

Marriage licence clerks worked overtime far into the night. Divorce court judges, ministers and the justice of the peace performed ceremonies in rapid order.

More than 155 licences had been issued to California couples, who were flocking to Reno to escape the three-day legal delay imposed in their own state, at a late hour tonight.

E. H. Beemer, county clerk, said he had not been able to take time for an exact count, but declared "it's the biggest rush in history."

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS START FOR GLACIER

Continued from Page 1  
One of these groups is headed by Fritz H. Weisner, of New York. He is accompanied by Elizabeth P. Woolsey, of New Haven, Conn.; William House, who joined the party in Pittsburgh, and Allan Wilson, who lives in Portland, Me. They are both the Alps and the Rockies.

The other party consists of Henry J. Hall and John S. Storer, of Boston, and Hans Fuhrer, a Swiss guide, who lives in Switzerland, but declared "a nice place for diplomats of various countries to meet air their views and come to understand each other's problems."

**HITLER'S THREAT**  
European trouble is expected to come first from Germany, as Hitler had declared his determination to bring all German-speaking people into a new nation. As thousands of these are in many European states, even an attempt would lead to war, Mr. Storer explained.

The average Briton is pleased with the new home armament programme and is not protesting against the heavy taxation of approximately 25 per cent of earnings, necessary to meet the bill, he said, in answer to questions.

Besides the above-mentioned journalists, the following are in the party, led by J. Harry Smith, manager of the C.P.R. press bureau, Montreal.

P. B. M. Roberts of The Boston Post is the oldest member of the party. He has been a member of the House of Commons for thirty years. He is London correspondent of the famous Reuters paper and has been an intimate friend of every British Prime Minister for more than a quarter of a century. His wife accompanies him.

**LABOR SPOKESMAN**  
R. Gordon Hirst, managing editor of The Daily Herald, is recognized as a mouthpiece of the Labor Party in the Old Country. He too is accompanied by his wife, Cyril Lakin is editor of The Sunday Times and is well known in the world of books. He is accompanied by his wife.

B. K. Bacon represents The Yorkshire Post, and John M. Bayers, of The Belfast Telegraph, is the youngest member of the party.

The party is accompanied by Miss Mollie McGee, of the Canadian Press staff at Ottawa, and A. LeFevrier, C.P.R. photographer.

Sir Percival Phillips of The London Daily Telegraph, noted war correspondent and D. D. Bramham, one of The London Times most traveled reporters, who was forcibly ejected by the Soviet for some

## ISSUES CALL FOR FREEDOM

President Roosevelt Seeks To Arouse New Spirit Of 1776

MONTICELLO, Va., July 4 (P).—From the mountain-top home of Thomas Jefferson, President Roosevelt today summoned America to battle anew for "true freedom" and spoke of the nation's need for "leaders of the calibre of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence."

"There are no limitations," he said in a Fourth of July address, "upon the nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom except the strength of our nation's desire and determination."

**PRAISES JEFFERSON**  
Sprinkling eulogies of Jefferson liberally through his Monticello address, the President voiced a confidence that the spirit of Jefferson was not that of a golden age now and never to be repeated in our history.

"Our problems of 1936," he said, "call as greatly for the capacity for responsibility as did the age of Thomas Jefferson and his fellows."

**NEED OF TIMES**  
"Democracy needs now, as it found then, men developed to the limit of their capacity, through education, for ultimate responsibility. Emergencies and decisions in our individual and community and national lives are the stuff out of which national character is made."

"Preparation of the mind and the spirit of our people for such emergencies and decisions is the best available insurance for the security and development of our democratic institutions."

## JOURNALISTS REACH CITY

Continued from Page 1  
Empire trade great benefits can accrue to the British Commonwealth of Nations, Mr. Warden explained. He thought England should look more to Canada for wheat and newsprint.

After making a survey of Chile and the Argentine, he is convinced that before long those countries will provide a tremendous market for the world, especially for North America.

On his arrival here he expressed a desire to see a fish cannery in operation.

**INTERESTED IN BIRDS**  
"Yes, I'd like to see a humming bird," answered Robert Lynd, of The News-Chronicle, regarded as one of the best essayists in British journalism, when asked what local newsman he would do for him or his wife. While out in the Empire bird gardens looking for various birds, which hold a strong fascination for him, Mr. Lynd foresaw the eventual introduction of socialism "in one form or another," in Great Britain. "I only hope it comes without a bloody revolution," he said, in a serious voice.

No war is likely to occur in Europe for some time, in the opinion of Charles Sutton, foreign editor of The Daily Express, who asserted practically all the countries were afraid of each other. He saw no further trouble with Italy, which country, he said, was anxious for British friendship and hoped for a four-way alliance with Britain, France and Germany. The average man on the street in Britain, however, wanted no further pacts with European nations.

The League of Nations, Mr. Sutton thought, would before long "lose its power to force nations to interfere in someone else's war." The League had done much through its world labor bureau and other divisions, he claimed. He saw no further trouble with Italy, which country, he said, was anxious for British friendship and hoped for a four-way alliance with Britain, France and Germany. The average man on the street in Britain, however, wanted no further pacts with European nations.

**DIFFERENT OBJECTIVE**  
Hall and Fuhrer are veterans of previous scouting expeditions in the district and are not planning on attempting to climb Waddington, but will try the less difficult 11,700-foot Mount Monach, which is just outside the Waddington sector. They plan to remain in the country until Fall.

Pete McCormick, who accompanied Sir Norman Watson's party when it crossed the Owen Ranges by ski in 1934 is acting as guide for the Hall party to the base of Mount Monach.

**REHEARSE FOR GAS ATTACK**  
A Mother and Her Two Children About to Enter a Gas Chamber During a Demonstration of Anti-Gas Attack Methods at Kingston-on-Thames, England.

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AND you can have this all-over loveliness that perhaps you've envied in other women. Your face and throat, your whole body, can be just as youthfully soft and smooth. Follow Palmolive's simple beauty treatment. You'll marvel when you see how quickly it brings new life and beauty to your skin.

**Cleanses, Soothes, Beautifies**  
Gently olive and palm oils give to Palmolive its mild, penetrating lather. Going deep into your pores, it gently floats out powder, rouge and other impurities less than breath and function normally. And while Palmolive cleanses, it refreshes and soothes your skin... leaves it healthy and radiant.

So make Palmolive your soap. Use it always, from today on, for all your skin. You'll have a complexion that's really youthful... lovely all over.

**TRY THIS PALMOLIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT**  
Use it not only for face, throat and shoulders, but for the bath as well. Gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Yet there is no surer way to real, all-over skin beauty. And here's another beauty hint. Palmolive, used as a shampoo, keeps your scalp healthy, hair soft and lustrous.

**ROYAL VISIT TO HULL**  
HULL, England (P).—The Duke of Gloucester will open the new Wilberforce Boys' Club here, July 30, and will travel by air to Bradford for a similar ceremony.

**SERVED HOME SECRETARIES**  
LONDON (P).—Asahur Dicks, Home Office "office keeper," who made seventeen Home Secretaries feel "at home" has retired after forty years' service in Whitehall.

**RAY TRAFFIC CONTROL**  
LIVERPOOL, (P).—An invisible photo-electric ray, which gives the necessary signals when the ray is broken by passing vehicles or pedestrians, has been perfected by an automotive company here.

**TONS OF LUCK**  
BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (P).—Lucky charms by the ton are being sold in the West of England and the North country, with the holiday season proving fresh impetus to the souvenir industry.

**URGENT CHANGES**  
Resolutions adopted urged further study of the problem of Dominion registration for nurses to replace the present system of provincial registration; asked that plans be completed for institution of experimental community nursing bureaus throughout the Dominion; and suggested that universities set junior matriculation as minimum education standard for entrance to public health courses.

**GERMANS REOPENING QUICKSILVER MINES**  
KAISERLAUTERN, Germany, July 4 (P).—Trying to keep money at home Germany is reopening in this vicinity, quicksilver mines which have lain dormant for almost a century. An annual production of 130 tons of mercury is hoped for by last year Germany imported 800 tons, chiefly from Italy and Spain.

**"MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"** HER DENTIST TOLD HER

IMAGINE! HE SAID MY BREATH CAN BE BAD IN SPITE OF THOSE PREPARATIONS I USE!

BUT HOW DOES TOOTH PASTE HELP?

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM HAS A DETERGENT ACTION THAT REMOVES THE CAUSE OF MOUTH ODORS.

WE'LL USE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM!

HER NEXT VISIT

I WISH ALL PATIENTS WERE AS FREE FROM BAD BREATH AS YOU ARE NOW MY CHILD!

Check your breath WITH THIS TOOTHPICK TEST!

Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odor, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

**Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way**  
With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth.

**You Get These Colgate Results**  
Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away. Colgate's safe polishing ingredient keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

**20¢ LARGE SIZE**  
Gives Size over twice as much 35¢

**COLGATE'S PEBBLES DENTAL CREAM**

**COLGATE'S PEBBLES DENTAL CREAM**

**COLGATE'S PEBBLES DENTAL CREAM**

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# New Oak Bay Theatre Opens Shortly

## OPENING DAY SET AS NEW BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Oak Bay Theatre Will Give First Show on Wednesday, July 15—Artistic Design and Fine Workmanship Found in Exterior and Interior—Handsome Panels in Lobby

WORK on the new theatre, now under construction on Oak Bay Avenue, is rapidly approaching completion. Carpenters and decorators are putting the finishing touches to the big building in preparation for the opening on Wednesday, July 15.

The opening of the Oak Bay Theatre marks the inception of another all-Victoria enterprise, for it has been built and is owned in its entirety by R. F. Castle, well-known local business man. Situated on Oak Bay Avenue, next to the Municipal Hall, the site is well chosen as being at the gateway of Oak Bay's residential section while at the same time it is easily reached by patrons from Victoria.

### TUDOR ARCHITECTURE

Designed by E. C. Clarkson, the new block contains, in addition to the Oak Bay Theatre, four stores, with a large hall overhead. The whole is of Tudor architecture, rough white stucco being faced with hewn beams and with leaded pane windows carrying out the motif. Pavement and telephone poles are being moved back to allow adequate parking facilities to patrons of the theatre and stores.

Entering the lobby of the theatre, the eye is immediately drawn by the interior decoration. Set in the walls of pearl grey are seven eight-foot panels depicting the Plantagenet and Tudor Kings immortalized by Shakespeare, selected to carry out the atmosphere of Elizabethan architecture and the world of drama. These panels are well worth careful study. R. Sheldon Williams was commissioned as the artist, and to his work he has brought artistic talent, imagination and faithful reproduction of period detail which

has entailed an immense amount of research.

As a student of history, the artist has endowed each figure with the facial characteristics which might be expected after a study of the subject's life and actions. The idealism of Edward the Confessor, the vivid intelligence of the deformed Richard, the handsome features of Henry IV, ravaged by dissipation and petty scheming, the bluff heartiness of Henry VIII, all are depicted in realistic manner. Under each panel is the coat of arms as carried by the monarch, heraldically correct, in every detail of quartering and embazoning.

### FINE SEATS

Underfoot a deep rich carpet of brown and bronze runs through the lobby and into the body of the theatre. Here again the decorative motif carries out the style set by the exterior. Special care has been taken in the selection of the seats, which are of a russet brown, with deep, spring-filled seats, and are exceptionally comfortable. Those in the boxes are of a robin's egg blue, with softly padded arms. The comfort of the patron has been the first consideration throughout the theatre, and nowhere is this in greater evidence than in the seating accommodation and arrangement.

The Oak Bay Theatre is one of the few in Western Canada to be equipped with special facilities for the hard of hearing. A number of seats are equipped with amplifiers

## Exterior View of Oak Bay Theatre



The new block, now practically completed on Oak Bay Avenue, close to the Municipal Hall. The building will house, in addition to the new Oak Bay Theatre, four modern stores, with a large hall, suitable for dances and meetings, overhead.

and head phones, with volume control.

The large stage is fitted with dressing-rooms, and may be used for theatricals, concerts, or for public speaking if wished.

The body of the theatre is illuminated by lights of Old English design which cast a diffused glow and harmonize well with the decorative scheme.

### AIR CONDITIONED

The theatre is air conditioned throughout, the entire volume of air being automatically changed at a rate of five times per hour. Conditioned heating, thermostatically controlled, assures perfect comfort and a healthy atmosphere, Winter and Summer.

The new Fibre Rock has been extensively used in the construction of the theatre and the new block. One of the major advantages of this type of insulation is the fireproof qualities found. The material has recently been subjected to severe tests in this respect by the Provincial Fire Marshal and the reports were most satisfactory.

The projection room, where the latest sound and motion picture projectors are installed, is rendered absolutely fireproof. Spotlights for use on the stage are operated from the projection room.

### FOUR STORES

Next to the theatre are four stores, one of which will be occupied by a smart coffee shop where a modern soda fountain will be installed. Overhead is a large hall, suitable for dances, meetings and all types of functions. Catering facilities are installed.

The Oak Bay Theatre has been fortunate in securing for the premiere opening on July 15 the film "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is in aid of and sponsored by the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital. The management of the theatre states that the standard of pictures shown will be consistently high, and no effort will be spared to secure only the finest of the latest productions.

## Mexican Airman Strikes Ill-Luck

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (AP).—A third Mexican Air Force accident in a fortnight yesterday resulted in the death of Major Colonel Augustin Castrejon, chief of the first aerial regiment, and injured three others. During manoeuvres above Aduano Mountain, two planes collided and fell into the thick woods below. Castrejon was a former member of the presidential staff.

## QUALITY FOUND IN NEW THEATRE

Best of Material and Craftsmanship Combine in New Structure in Oak Bay

In quality of construction, no less than in design and architecture, the Oak Bay Theatre and the adjacent stores, now nearing completion, close to the Municipal Hall, are outstanding.

Robert Noble was awarded the general contract and under him every detail of the building has received careful attention. Lumber was secured from the Green Lumber Company, Hillcrest Lumber Company and Moore & Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd. Supplies were secured from the Builders' Supply Company and cement and concrete work was executed by Messrs. Briar & Fryer. Wiring and electric light fixtures were supplied and installed by the Murphy Electric Company, while the plumbing was executed by the Monarch Plumbing Company.

Roofing and the Fibre Rock fireproof wall board was supplied by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company, Ltd. From David Spencer, Ltd., come the curtains, drapes and similar decoration, while the Theatre Equipment Supply Company supplied the modern projection and sound equipment. The LaSalle Recreation, Ltd., supplied the luxurious cushioned seats.

## What Today Means

**"CANCER"**  
If July 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Both men and women will be very susceptible to the influence of food this day. Meals poorly prepared or served will have a decidedly noticable effect. The wise housewife will remember that it is a poor rule which does not work both ways, and that frequently the way to a woman's, as well as a man's, heart is via the stomach. Be cautious how freely you hand out advice, for it might be contrary to someone else's ideas and so cause an argument. Be careful how you take advantage of social connections this day to request any favor of a personal nature, for you might be placed in an embarrassing position by having it refused. Married and engaged couples, as well as those feeling optimistic regarding their matrimonial chances, will show discretion if they do not express themselves too strongly on any subject of conversation.

If a woman and July 5 is your birthday, you may find that any feeling of antagonism on your part invariably brings about a similar reaction towards yourself. It is thought to be an excellent promoter, especially of charitable or social affairs. You probably have numerous pet hobbies, one of which, if developed on a commercial scale, might make you a considerable money. Be open-minded to any business proposals, for one well worth your consideration might be made to you by a friend of long standing. If in doubt regarding someone's actions, it might pay to request an explanation. As a sculptor, painter, journalist, teacher, secretary or saleslady you should be capable of earning a more than satisfactory livelihood. You probably never were intended for spinsterhood, so marriage is the logical state most conducive to your happiness. The child born on July 5, when it enters school, must not be encouraged to complain to its teachers. This youngster may need to learn its duties, shirk its responsibilities or cuties.

If a man and July 5 is your natal day, thrift, steady application to your business and a willingness to listen to what the other fellow has to say may make your way easy to the top rung in the ladder of success. Law, medicine, engineering, educational work or selling are among the best activities for you to engage in.

MONDAY, JULY 5 "CANCER"

If July 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from

## MASTERPIECE SUITED FOR PRODUCTION

Shakespearean Comedy Lends Itself to Screen—At New Theatre Soon

The plays of William Shakespeare run the gamut of human emotions. He was, and is, the world's unchallenged poet of the drama. But of all his masterpieces, there is none that can approach in fantasy, in humor and in imaginative qualities, his "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which, produced as a motion picture by Warner Bros., will open at the Oak Bay Theatre on July 15.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a play of fancy and a plea for fancy. It is a dream within a dream, in which the dreamers themselves form a definite part of their own dream world. Perhaps its greatest lesson—perhaps indeed—what Shakespeare intended to convey is the fallacy of taking ourselves too seriously; very well summed-up in Puck's own phrase, "What fools these mortals be." "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is, after all, the story of the mischievous little imp, Puck, who scrambles love affairs while the lovers sleep in the moonlight. It is a plea for people to forget the realities of life and give themselves over to blithe nonsense.

### HOUSEHOLD FAIRY

The character of Puck was a household fairy of the early Scandinavian people, among whom he was known by various names "Puki" was the Norse, while the Danish name was "Pukker." The Celts called him "Fuka," but in all the Scandinavian mythology he was supposed to play all sorts of pranks, such as misleading travelers by assuming the shape of false lights. Or perchance he would clean up the house at night for maids who attracted his mischievous fancy. He has been known to upset the cream jar and mix salt with the sugar as well as to lead a starving good-wife to a buried treasure.

In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Puck makes use of a magic herb which he rubs on the eyes of sleepers, both mortal and immortal, with the result that they fall in love with the person on whom their eyes rest when they awake. This could only have the most laughable consequences.

William Shakespeare, of course, could not have imagined motion pictures, but in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" he creates the perfect motion picture story. He blended together fantasy and farce, romance and pathos, thrills and suspense, jealousy and agony. It was these ingredients that the genius of Max Reinhardt transferred to the screen and produced what is conceded to be the outstanding picture of all time.

## THREE DELEGATES CHOSEN BY LODGE

Moore Order Will Make Strong Bid To Bring Northwest Convention To Victoria

The Victoria Moose Lodge No. 1390 appointed three delegates, Dictator W. Kettle, Past Dictator J. Johnston and Treasurer J. McAuley to attend the Northwest Moose Convention being held this year in Spokane.

The local Moose Lodge is making a strong bid for the convention to be held in this city in 1937, being supported by all publicity organizations in this city.

Victoria's prize-winning degree of the Northwest has been invited to initiate a large class of candidates as part of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Port Angeles Lodge on July 12. The regional director of membership for Vancouver Island, W. Fulton, of Nanaimo Lodge, reported good progress in membership.

## Congratulations

to  
**R. F. CASTLE**

BUILDER OF THE NEW

**OAK BAY THEATRE**

**Robert Noble, Senior**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

## Congratulations

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**THE OAK BAY THEATRE**

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Complete  
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Congratulations to  
**THE OAK BAY THEATRE**

ALL PLUMBING AND FIXTURES  
INSTALLED BY  
**Monarch Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
(JOHN NOBLE, Mgr.)  
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For Every  
Building Need  
**SUCCESS**  
TO  
**The Oak Bay Theatre**

ALL LUMBER, MILLWORK  
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JULY  
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The Majesty of Shakespeare... The Melody of Mendelssohn... The Mastery of Reinhardt...  
Magically Blended to Create the Most Thrillingly Beautiful Screen Spectacle Ever Filmed!

Warner Bros. Present MAX REINHARDT'S Production of  
**"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"**  
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE  
Music by MENDELSSOHN  
CAST OF 1000 WITH 15 STARS  
James Cagney • Joe E. Brown  
Dick Powell • Anita Louise  
Olivia De Havilland • Jean Muir  
Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh  
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PRICES  
Evenings 30c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
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Box Office at David Spencer, Ltd.

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3 DAYS ONLY

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**Draperies and Carpets**  
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**STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION**  
You may have the same pleasing results by placing your home-furnishing problems under the direction of our experienced home decorators.

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Studio of Interior Decoration  
**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

For Every  
Building Need  
**SUCCESS**  
TO  
**The Oak Bay Theatre**  
ALL LUMBER, MILLWORK  
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MAURICE GREEN RALPH GREEN, Mgr. LAWRENCE GREEN  
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PHONE G 1011

## Your Health and Your Weight

THE GOOD AND BAD POINTS ABOUT DINITROPHENOL  
—THE WEIGHT-REDUCING DRUG  
By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

The fact that health authorities are not writing or saying much about dinitrophenol, the weight-reducing drug, is not because it is not effective in reducing weight, but because of the serious cases which have occurred in some cases—severe skin eruptions, cataracts and even death.

Naturally the less said about such a dangerous drug, the better for overweight and others wishing to lose weight, who are unwilling to decrease the amount of their food intake and are looking for an "easy" method of reducing.

If every case using dinitrophenol were under the care of a physician who could watch not only the effects of the first or of the first few doses, but also the effects after a number of weeks of use, there should be no danger of cataracts or death, although a skin eruption might occur and be a warning.

It is interesting to see the results of the use of dinitrophenol where its action could be checked closely. Drs. E. L. Bortz, Anthony Sindoni, Jr., and E. M. Hobson, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, report their experiences in the metabolic (building up and breaking or wearing down of the body tissues) clinic of the Lankenau Hospital over a two-year period. The object of the investigation was to find out the value of dinitrophenol in reducing weight, in what cases it could be safely used, in what cases it would be unsafe to use it, how it could be known beforehand or as early after treatment as possible whether or not it was safe to use it.

There were sixty cases studied, ranging in weight from 150 to 400 pounds, twelve were men and forty-eight were women. They were placed on a diet and also on a diet with dinitrophenol. With the use of the dinitrophenol the average weekly loss of weight per person was two to three pounds, whereas on the diet alone the average weight loss per person was one-quarter to one pound weekly.

Symptoms of poisoning from the dinitrophenol found with some of the cases were itching, hives, nausea and vomiting, diarrhoea, nervousness, slight rise in temperature and in blood pressure.

The outstanding fact discovered in this hospital was that the quantity of dinitrophenol necessary to produce loss of weight in patients who are eating their regular full meals is so large in the majority of cases that it is practically unsafe to use the dinitrophenol. For this reason it is wise to use this drug only when the food has been cut down in amount.

Another fact brought out was that patients may show symptoms of intoxication or poisoning from dinitrophenol after a very few doses have been taken, or they may take the drug without symptoms for several weeks and then suddenly develop symptoms of poisoning. Thus far there is no method by which the patient's sensitivity to dinitrophenol can be learned beforehand, hence only small doses are first given.

Those whose overweight is entirely due to eating too much food and taking very little or no exercise get better results with dinitrophenol than those whose overweight is due to the thyroid gland in the neck not manufacturing enough juice. All the patients in this group felt a sensation of warmth, and as the dose was increased, the majority perspired freely. Dinitrophenol produces a slight fever (100 degrees F.) in practically all cases as the dosage is increased.

There has been much discussion about dinitrophenol, about its wonderful results in reducing weight, and on the other hand much reported against it owing to the skin eruptions, cataracts and deaths it has caused.

However, the general opinion held by those who know most about it from practical use is: Dinitrophenol is a useful stimulant to make body processes work faster and reduce weight, but possesses definite toxic (poisonous) reactions in a certain number of patients.

It is a drug in which the difference between a "safe" dose and an "unsafe" dose is very small. This means then that with the present knowledge of its action it should be used with care and patients must appreciate the importance of reporting to their physician regularly and often so that any early bad effects may be noted and the drug discontinued.

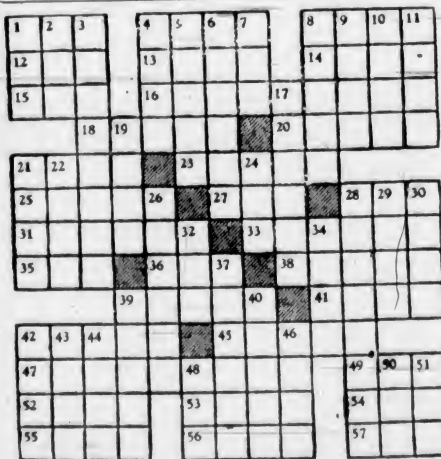
The physician, therefore, must make very plain to his patients the danger of using the drug without supervision.

A man has a little daughter of whose character, strange to say, he has an exalted idea, and delights to put it to harmless tests. One day he said to her:

"My dear, a man this morning offered papa this room full of gold if he would sell him his little brother. Now that means gold enough to fill this room wall to wall and floor to ceiling. If I sell little brother for that amount, I shall be able to buy you everything in the world that you want. Shall I sell him?"

"No, papa," answered the little girl promptly; and then before the delighted father could embrace her for expressing so much unselfish affection, she continued: "Keep him till he's bigger, and he'll be worth more."

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Soft food
  - Small opening
  - Weakness
  - Anglo-Saxon money
  - Beyond
  - Appellation of Athena
  - Spot-like part
  - Cabinet officer
  - At that place
  - Makes home
  - Plum-like fruit
  - Chinese mountain
  - Pertaining to war
  - French for "agent" (abbr.)
  - Lava
  - Clearing in woods
  - Cut of meat
  - Everyone
  - To halt
  - County in England
  - To boil
  - Tope
  - To loosen
  - American monetary units
  - Very unhappy
  - Tavern
  - Arrow poison
  - Beverages
  - By birth
  - Beloved
  - Balance
  - Delity
- DOWN**
- Surfeit
  - Expression of regret
  - Scent
  - Asser
  - Group of nine
  - Chief
  - Norse myth
  - Period of quiet
  - Pronoun
  - Massive
  - Counselling
  - Lout
  - Decades
  - To petition
  - Vale
  - To bet
  - Boat animal
  - Distance measures
  - Surrounded by
  - Step of twining plant
  - On the ocean
  - For fear that
  - Swiss river
  - Prefix new
  - Man's nickname

- DOWN**
- Beverages
  - Land measure
  - Rustic
  - Attitude
  - Open
  - Book
  - To mistake

## DUNNING IN BRITAIN TO TALK TRADE

Hopes to Discuss Question Of British Shipping on The Pacific

### LOAN COUNCIL PLAN ADEQUATE SUBSTITUTE

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, July 4 (AP)—Two Canadian Cabinet Ministers, Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, and Hon. E. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told newspapermen today they were in Great Britain to talk trade.

"We are here to talk trade with one of our best customers," said Mr. Dunning in the interview, given at Canada House. A large group of British and overseas newspapermen attended it.

The Finance Minister said there were no specific problems. Answering questions, he said they hoped to discuss the question of British shipping on the Pacific Ocean. Plans for the future of British shipping service between Canada and the Antipodes are under discussion here.

**ALL-RED EMPIRE ROUTE**  
In this connection, Mr. Euler remarked some boats were "more or less obsolete." It was considered desirable to maintain an all-red Empire route, he said.

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Referring to the proposed Dominion Loan Council, Mr. Dunning said: "As proposed of the original arrangement, I do not regard the present voluntary finance committee as an adequate substitute, although it is an attempt to accomplish something on that line."

**SOCIAL CREDIT**  
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Discussing trade negotiations in relation to the possible uncertain future of exchange rates, the Finance Minister said this was obviously an international problem.

The Canadian Government had no policy of preferring the United States dollar to the British pound or the pound to the dollar. It would be guided by circumstances, he said.

## GENERAL GAINS IN AGE RAPIDLY

Chiang Kai-Shek Celebrates Fiftieth Birthday While Still in Forties

NANKING, July 4 (AP)—China this year is celebrating the fiftieth birthday of its first citizen, General Chiang Kai-Shek, although the redoubtable general has not passed the half-century mark.

In the seventh month of the thirtieth year of Palaranga Toro, better known by his Chinese dynastic name of Emperor Kuang Hsu, a son was born to one Chiang, a salt merchant and monopoly controller, in the Fengtze district of Chekiang Province. According to Western ideas, the infant's age count was zero at birth, but under the Chinese system the baby was one year old on the day he first saw the light of day.

**A RAPID ADVANCE**  
Infant Chiang's advance to the age of two was rapid. For five months after his birth a lunar calendar new year rolled around, and with it an added year of age for every one in China. So before he actually was six months old, China's future generalissimo was two thanks to the vagaries of the moon and Chinese custom.

The Emperor Kuang Hsu, uncle of the present Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, ascended the dragon throne in 1875. His thirtieth year corresponded to A.D. 1888, birth year of General Chiang Kai-Shek, who will be forty-nine this September. But this is not interfering with China's celebration of his fiftieth birthday, for 400,000,000 Chinese can't be wrong.

Let's be builders, doers, men of real service and the weapons in rewards will come in proportion to our integrity, industry, courage and confidence.—Van Amburgh.

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Brings You an Opportunity to Make Your Own Dresses at a Lower Cost

## Silks

Oriental Pongee Silk, a fabric that is guaranteed to give a satisfying service. It launders well. 26 inches wide.

A yard..... **25c**

All-Silk Georgette Crepe, a silk that drapes beautifully and has an uncrushable finish. Floral designs on light and medium grounds. Regular, a yard, \$1.98 for..... **\$1.39**

Pure Silk Fancy Crepes, heavy weight, 38 and 40 inches wide. Various designs in exquisite color combinations. Values to \$2.75 a yard for..... **\$1.98**

Figured Silk Crepes, 38 inches wide, floral and futuristic patterns and attractive colorings. Very smart for dresses and suits. Regular, a yard, \$1.49 for..... **\$1.19**

Fancy, Colored Crepes, 36 inches wide, with smart floral designs on light and medium grounds. Regular, a yard, \$1.00 for..... **79c**

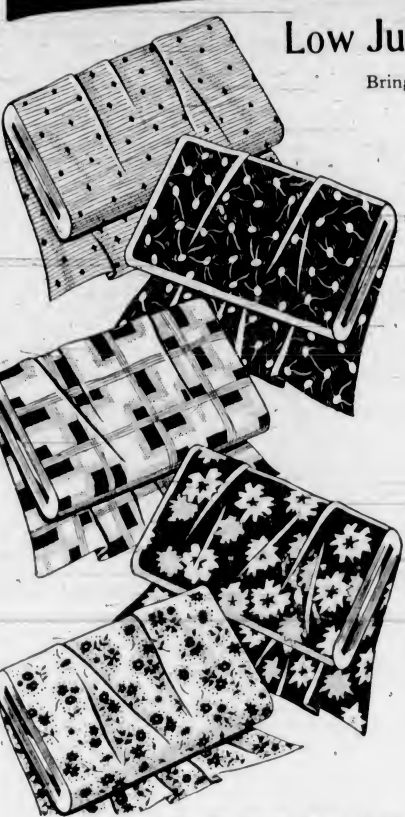
All-Silk Fancy Crepes. Dark grounds with small and medium floral designs and checks; 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, \$1.98 and \$2.25 for..... **\$1.69**

PRINTED LINENS, floral and stripe effects; 36-inch.

FAST-COLOR FLORAL VOILES, 36 inches wide.

FAST-COLOR SILK CREPES; uncrushable finish, smart designs. Regular, a yard, \$1.00 and \$1.25 for..... **79c**

—Silks, Main Floor



## NEW COTTONS

That Will Make Up Smartly on the Lines of the New Patterns Now in Our Pattern Department

Novelty Organdie, smart for Summer evening frocks; 38 inches wide. A yard..... **49c**

English Printed Suitings, floral patterns. Suitable for smocks, etc.; 36 inches wide. A yard..... **59c**

Rayon Crepes; floral and polka dot patterns. For dress ensembles; 36 inches wide. A yard..... **59c**

English Prints, patterned with small designs. Suitable for children's wear; 36-inch. A yard..... **35c**

Cotton Crash Suitings, patterned with stripes or checks on natural ground. Heavy texture; 36 inches wide. A yard..... **39c**

New Sport Cloth, novelty cord weave. Pastel shades; 36-inch. A yard..... **49c**

Fancy Weave Voiles in a variety of light and dark shades; 36-inch. A yard..... **19c**

Dimity, in small floral patterns for children's wear; 36-inch. A yard..... **49c**

White Coting in new waffle weave. For swaggar suits, coats or skirts; 52-inch. A yard..... **79c**

Buckle Print, a nubby weave cotton fabric. Yellow, blue, green and fawn shades; 36 inches wide. A yard..... **69c**

—Wash Cottons, Main Floor

## Women's TAILORED SUITS

Marked for July Clearance

3 SUITS, regular \$25.00 for..... **\$12.50**

5 TWEED SUITS, regular \$25.00 for..... **\$12.50**

1 SUIT, regular \$19.50 for..... **\$9.75**

2 NOVELTY FABRIC SUITS, regular, each, \$19.50 for..... **\$9.75**

Light-Weight Wool Suits for Summer or Fall or for year-round Coast weather. Splendidly tailored and smartly styled.

—Main Floor, 1st Floor

## Women's THREE-PIECE SUITS

Five Only to Clear

3 SUITS, regular \$35.00 for..... **\$17.50**

2 SUITS, regular \$45.00 for..... **\$22.50**

Suits of exceptionally good quality. All of imported fabrics. Coat may be worn separately if desired.

—Main Floor, 1st Floor

## Women's and Misses' TWEED COATS

For July Sale Clearance Monday

Sizes 14 to 40 in the Lot

7 COATS, regular \$19.50 for..... **\$9.75**

8 COATS, regular \$25.00 for..... **\$12.50**

4 COATS, regular \$29.50 for..... **\$14.75**

2 COATS, regular \$33.00 for..... **\$17.50**

All imported tweeds, mostly dark. All expertly tailored. A wonderful opportunity at the prices.

—Main Floor, 1st Floor

## Women's SPORT SHOES

Reduced to Sell Monday.

A Pair..... **\$4.95**

Inventive White Buck Gillies, White Oxfords, Brown and White Oxfords, Brown Buck Gillies, Grey, Black and Brown Novelty Grain Oxfords, etc.

All High Quality Welted Soles!

## Empress Arch-Corrective Shoes

Monday, at

Per Pair..... **\$4.95**

Broken lines in discontinued patterns—Brown and Black Kid Oxfords and Pumps. Regular \$7.50 a pair.

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

## Miss E. Huntly Duff

Stylist for the

McCALL PATTERN COMPANY

Will Be in Our Store July 6-9 Inclusive

She will be glad to assist you with your sewing problems—and her expert advice on style and the operation of the McCall Fashion Service will be most helpful.

The way to smart clothes is a good fabric, a McCall Printed Pattern, a few moments' scissoring along the printed cutting line, a few hours' sewing.

—Pattern, Main Floor

## The Penguin Books

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—Books, Lower Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## PARK CONCERT WILL BE HELD

William Tickle's Orchestra to Provide Program—Miss Doreen Wilson, Soloist

William Tickle's orchestra will provide the concert in Beacon Hill Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Doreen Wilson, one of Victoria's leading singers, will be the guest artist. She has chosen "If I Should Love You" (Indian Love Call) and numbers from Fritz's "Romance" and the Strauss light opera "The Chocolate Soldier."

Be just and fear not. Let all the earths thou art at in the country's. Thy Gods and Truths.

Numbers by the orchestra will be as follows: March, "Master at Arms" (Sangle); overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini); selection, "The Show Boat" (Kern); waltzes from "Blossom Time" (Romberg); rhapsody, "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Friedmann); medley, "Savoy Medley" (Somerset); march, "The Stars and Stripes" (Souza); selection, "Gems of Stephen Foster" (Foster); concert, "Rive Annelique" (Rosenstein); songs, (a) "Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss); selection, "Favorites of Victor Herbert" (Herbert); concert, "American Patrol" (Meacham).

## SCHOOL PRIZES GIVEN AT LAKE COWICHAN

LAKE COWICHAN, July 4.—There was a large gathering of parents and pupils at the Community Hall, when the rolls of honor and prizes for the year were presented as follows:

Division I—Proficiency, Dennis Bailey; deportment, Lillian Johnson; regularity and punctuality, Norman Gravel and Jimmie Hatter.

Division II—Proficiency, Glen Nolan; deportment, Helen Scott; regularity and punctuality, Joyce Alexander, Francis Gorie, Helen Marley, Georgina Barker and George Boulet.

Division III—Proficiency, Betty

Boulet; deportment, Parker Williams; regularity and punctuality, Billy Isbister, Irene Johnson, Peggy Mitchell and Reinhold Matsen.

**PRIZES**

Division I—Proficiency, Dennis Bailey; deportment, Lillian Johnson; conscientiousness, Jimmie Hatter.

Division II, Grade IV—Proficiency, Glen Nolan.

Grade V—Proficiency, Francis Gorie.

Grade VII—Proficiency, Jean Grawling; flower calendar, competition, Roseline Boulet.

Division III—Proficiency, Reinhold Matsen; improvement in writing, Elaine Buschlen and Betty Boulet; general improvement, Doris

Sundquist; reading, Shirley Brown; improvement in arithmetic, Roberta Wagner; spelling, Nelson Neva; drawing, Bernard Bailey; general improvement, Norma Brown; effort in all work, Irene Johnson; conscientiousness, Billy Isbister.

## Get Rid of Ants and Roaches—Quick

To banish these pests in a hurry, use REBAC across their trails following them to their burrows or nests, and to cracks and crevices.

REBAC makes short work of insects, pests though it is. It is recommended for use in homes, hotels and all kinds of buildings. It is harmless to humans, cats, dogs, birds and animals.

REBAC is sold in handy little cans, one for each room. Get it now from your drug store, or from the nearest REBAC agent.

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WHATEVER YOU DO

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EIGHT MONTHS' GUARANTEE  
PHONE ABOUT OUR NEW LOW PRICES

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Pupil: Same to you, Sir.—Lautze, Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

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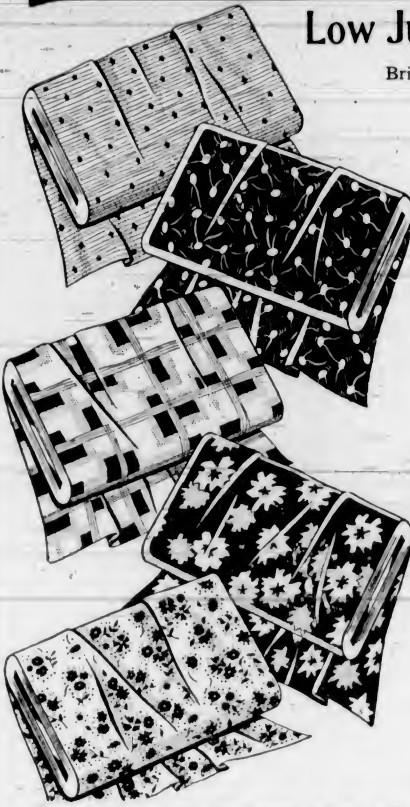
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Values to \$2.75 a yard for

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## Silks

Fancy Colored Crepes, 36 inches wide, with smart floral designs on light and medium grounds. Regular, a yard, **\$1.00 for**  
**79c**

All-Silk Fancy Crepes. Dark grounds with small and medium floral designs and checks; 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, **\$1.98 and \$2.25 for**  
**\$1.69**

PRINTED LINENS, floral and stripe effects; 36-inch.  
FAST-COLOR FLORAL VOILES, 36 inches wide.  
FAST-COLOR SILK CREPES, uncrushable finish, smart designs. Regular, a yard, **79c**  
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—Silks, Main Floor

## NEW COTTONS

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A yard

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A yard

Rayon Crepes, floral and polka dot patterns. For dress ensembles; 36 inches wide. **59c**  
A yard

English Prints, patterned with small designs. Suitable for children's wear; 36-inch. **35c**  
A yard

Cotton-Crash Suiting, patterned with stripes or checks on natural ground. Heavy texture; 36 inches wide. **39c**  
A yard

New Sport Cloth, novelty cord weave. Pastel shades; 36-inch. **49c**  
A yard

Fancy Weave Voiles in a variety of light and dark shades; 36-inch. **19c**  
A yard

Dainty-in-small floral patterns for children's wear; 36-inch. **49c**  
A yard

White Coating in new waffle weave. For swaggy suits, coats or skirts; 52-inch. **79c**  
A yard

Boucle Print, a nubby weave cotton fabric. Yellow, blue, green and fawn shades; 36 inches wide. **69c**  
A yard

—Wash Cottons, Main Floor

## Miss E. Huntly Duff

Stylist for the  
McCALL PATTERN COMPANY  
Will Be in Our Store July 6-9 Inclusive

She will be glad to assist you with your sewing problems—and her expert advice on style and the operation of the McCall Fashion Service will be most helpful.

The way to smart clothes . . . a good fabric, a McCall Printed Pattern, a few moments' seasoning along the printed cutting line, a few hours' sewing.

—Patterns, Main Floor

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Books, Lower Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## PARK CONCERT WILL BE HELD

William Tickle's Orchestra to Provide Programme—Miss Doreen Wilson, Soloist

William Tickle's orchestra will provide the concert in Beacon Hill Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Doreen Wilson, one of Victoria's leading singers, will be the guest artist. She has chosen "If I Should Lose You," "Indian Love Call" and numbers from Friml's "Romance" and the Strauss light opera "The Chocolate Soldier."

Numbers by the orchestra will be as follows: March, "Master at Arms" (Sangle); overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini); selection, "The Snow Boat" (Korn); waltzes from "Blossoms of the East" (Rompberg); rhapsody, "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Friedmann); medley, "Benny Medley" (Somers); march, "The Stars and Stripes" (Souza); selection, "Gems of Stephen Foster" (Foster); concert, "Reve Angelique" (Rubenstein); song, "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss); selection, "Favourites of Victor Herbert" (Herbert); concert, "American Patrol" (Mecham).

## SCHOOL PRIZES GIVEN AT LAKE COWICHAN

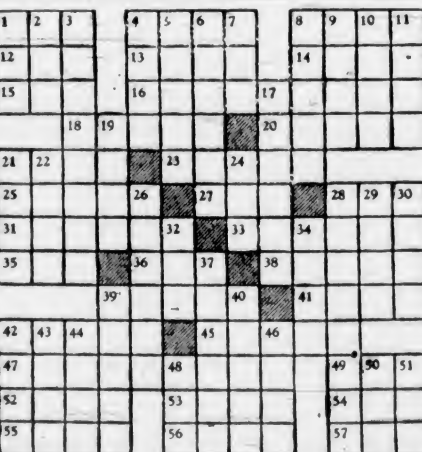
LAKE COWICHAN, July 4—There was a large gathering of parents and pupils at the Community Hall when the rolls of honor and prizes for the year were presented as follows:

Division I—Proficiency, Dennis Bailey; deportment, Lillian Johnson; conscientiousness, Jimmie Hatter. Division II—Proficiency, Glen Nolan; deportment, Lillian Johnson; regularity and punctuality, Norman Oravell and Jimmie Hatter. Division III—Proficiency, Betty Boulet; deportment, Parker Williams; regularity and punctuality, Billy Isabster, Irene Johnson, Peggy Wagner; spelling, Nelson Neva; drawing, Bernard Bailey; general improvement, Norma Brown; effort in all work, Irene Johnson; conscientiousness, Billy Isabster.

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To banish these pests, use a little REACH across their trails (following them to their burrows if possible) and in cracks and crevices. REACH makes short work of insects pests, though it is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals. Best of all, it's odorless. In Ready-to-Use cans, the up at all Drex Greenery, Seed Store and Pet Shop.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Soft food.
  - Small opening.
  - Weeks.
  - Anglo-Saxon money.
  - Be fond.
  - Appellation of Athens.
  - Foot-like part.
  - Cabinet officer.
  - At that place.
  - Makes home.
  - Plum-like fruit.
  - Chinese mountains.
  - Pertaining to ear.
  - French for "saint" (abbr.).
  - Clearing in woods.
  - Cut of meat.
  - Everyone.
  - To haul.
  - County in England.
  - To boil.
  - Tow.
  - To loosen.
  - American monetary units.
  - Very unhappy.
  - Tavern.
  - Arrow poison.
  - By birth.
  - Beloved.
  - Balance.
  - Delity.

- DOWN**
- Surfeit.
  - Expression of regret.
  - Saucy.
  - Asserts.
  - Group of nine.
  - Chief.
  - Norse myth.
  - Period of quiet.
  - Pronoun.
  - Massive.
  - Counseling.
  - Tout.
  - Decades.
  - To petition.
  - Vale.
  - To bet.
  - Beef animal.
  - Distance measures.
  - Surrounded by.
  - Stem of twining plant.
  - On the bear.
  - For fear that.
  - Swiss river.
  - Prefix, new.
  - Man's nickname.

- DOWN**
- Beverage.
  - Land measure.
  - Rustic.
  - Attitude.
  - Open.
  - Neck.
  - To mistake.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE











# TWO NEW WORLD'S TRACK RECORDS ESTABLISHED

## Varoff Soars to Pole-Vault Mark At A.A.U. Meeting

Young San Francisco Boy Goes Over Bar Fourteen Feet Six and One-Half Inches to Top Listed Record by Two Inches—Helen Stephens Breaks 100-Metre Time by Fraction

PRINCETON, N.J., July 4 (AP).—America's foremost track and field athletes girded themselves for the coming Olympic battle by waging a spectacular fight today for National A.A.U. senior championships. Harold Manning, of Wichita, won by eight yards from Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla. The winner's time of 9:15.1 was two seconds slower than his own best record.

A new satellite to the athletic skies appeared in George Varoff, twenty-two-year-old blond pole-vaulter of San Francisco's Olympic Club, who soared to a new world record of 14 feet 6½ inches. Never before a contender in National title competition, the former San Francisco school boy star topped the listed world mark of 14 feet 4½ inches, set four years ago in the Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto by Southern California's Bill Graber. He also displaced the United States mark of 14 feet 5½ inches made by Yale's Keith Brown.

**OWENS TAKES CENTURY.** Jesse Owens, redeeming his failure of a year ago at Lincoln in the same event, accomplished two stylish triumphs. After out-running his Marquette rival, Ralph Metcalfe, by a yard to capture the 100-meter dash in 10.4, returning to the broad-jump pit and cleared 26 feet 3 inches to annex his second championship.

Lash, following his record-smashing victory in the 10,000-meter run last evening, captured his second National title by scoring another record-breaking triumph in the 5,000 meters, beating his San Francisco rival, Norman Bright, in 15:48.

The biggest foot-racing surprise was the defeat of the two California negro stars, Jimmy Lavale and Archie Williams, in the 400-meter final, by Harold Smallwood, representing the University of Southern California.

Glen Cunningham retained his title in the 1,500-meter run. Ralph Metcalfe won the 200-meter title for the fifth successive year. Ken Carpenter won the 400-meter title in 1:12.1, this year for a new world record, but, these performances have

The spectacular Georgia timber-topper, Forrest "Spec" Towns, tied the listed world record of 142 in capturing the final of the 110-meter high hurdles. Towns shot out in front early and kept his form beautifully as he broke the tape in front of Phil Cope, Southern California star.

Towns has several times touched 141 this year for a new world record, but, these performances have

not yet been officially passed upon.

Joe McCluskey, of the New York A.C., defending champion and five times winner of the event in the past six years, was decisively beaten by two mid-Western rivals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Harold Manning, of Wichita, won by eight yards from Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla. The winner's time of 9:15.1 was two seconds slower than his own best record.

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**SETS WOMEN'S RECORD.** Providence, R.I., July 4 (AP).—A one-women track team from Fulton, Mo., named Helen Stephens, broke the 100-meter dash world record and won two other events with ease today in the final tryouts for the United States women's Olympic track team.

Running "effortlessly," the nineteen-year-old Missouri girl, representing William Woods College, Missouri, clipped one-tenth of a second off Stella Walsh's world record of 11.8 set in September 17, 1933.

She won by about five yards from Annette Rogers, of the Illinois Women's Catholic Club, of Chicago. In each event she won handily. She heaved the discus 121 feet 6½ inches. Then she propelled the eight-pound shot 41 feet 8½ inches, nearly two feet better than the record of 39 feet 10 inches set by Florence Nightingale Wright, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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## Local Police and Their Spoils



Headed by the fleet-footed Joe Addison this group of track and field experts, flying the colors of the Victoria Police Department, returned to the city last week with a fine array of silverware and other prizes from the Dominion Day sports meet held in Vancouver. The five tracksters, with Chief of Police Thomas Heatley, appear happy with their collection. Back row, left to right: Constable Thomas Bannister, Chief Heatley, Constable Joe Addison and Willie Oulton, police clerk. Kneeling: on the left, Constable Sam McKenzie and Constable Alex Briggs, on the right.

## Pat Harris Winner of Island Bowling Title

C.P.R. Member Captures Peace Cup Event by Defeating M. Mossey in Final—Keen Matches Witnessed During Various Rounds

Pat Harris, of the C.P.R. Lawn Bowling Club, yesterday captured the Island singles championship after a spirited contest with M. Mossey, Victoria Club, in the final at the Beacon Hill greens, by a score of 15-10. In the semi-finals, Harris eliminated F. Harman, of Burnside, who thus takes third place, while Mossey accounted for E. Myers, of Burnside, placing the latter fourth. By his victory, Harris takes possession of the Peace Cup, emblematic of the championship, for one year.

Threatening weather conditions were manifest during the day, but the competition was keen and some spirited matches were witnessed. Entries were not quite as large as former years, although there were sixty-two who put in appearance. That which was generally conceded the best game of the series was the struggle between W. Robb, C.P.R., and R. A. C. Dewar, Victoria, for the right to enter the fourth round, the latter winning with his last bowl by making a very difficult, as well as hazardous shot.

**RESULTS FOLLOW:**  
**FIRST ROUND**  
F. Holmes, Burnside, 15; S. Barchard, Victoria, 14.  
S. Barchard, C.P.R., 15; L. Pollard, Victoria, 13.  
H. H. Harrison, Victoria, 15; C. Wood, C.P.R., 5.  
J. Hetherington, C.P.R., 6; G. Vallance, Burnside, 15.  
D. Breckenridge, Victoria, 14; T. Renfrew, Victoria, 15.  
Alec Stewart, Burnside, 15; W. Peden, C.P.R., 8.  
W. Gibson, Lake Hill, 15; W. W. Cross, Victoria, 15.  
E. F. Neal, Lake Hill, 9; F. Harman, Burnside, 15.  
S. Kinsey, Burnside, 12; H. M. Wright, Victoria, 15.  
W. Wilson, C.P.R., 15; J. Morrison, Victoria, 7.  
D. Dewar, Victoria, 8; P. Harris, C.P.R., 15.  
A. Booth, C.P.R., 15; A. M. Sinclair, Burnside, 11.  
J. Dixon, Nainaimo, 7; A. B. McNeill, Victoria, 15.  
F. Menzies, Nainaimo, 11; J. E. Day, Victoria, 15.  
C. W. Childs, Victoria, 15; H. B. Bridges, C.P.R., 5.  
H. M. Austin, C.P.R., 15; William M. Shearer, Nainaimo, 8.  
S. Clarke, C.P.R., 9; W. J. McAllan, Victoria, 15.  
J. Patterson, Burnside, 7; W. Wallace, Victoria West, 15.  
P. Chesworth, Burnside, 12; J. O. Hindmarch, Nainaimo, 15.  
E. G. Spencer, Burnside, 11; M. Haywood, Victoria, 15.  
F. W. Davey, Victoria, 11; A. R. Hooper, Victoria West, 15.  
M. Mossey, Victoria, 15; J. Davies, Victoria West, 6.  
J. A. Macdonald, Victoria, 15; E. Eastham, Burnside, 7.  
G. A. Marconini, Victoria, 15; W. W. Davidson, 11.  
A. H. Dobson, Victoria, 5; S. Mitchell, C.P.R., 15.  
W. Patterson, Victoria West, 2; Pauls, Nainaimo, 15.  
F. R. Exham, Victoria, 8; E. Myers, Burnside, 15.  
J. E. Hammond, Victoria, 15; L. A. Campbell, Victoria West, 10.  
P. Ormiston, Victoria, 11; W. Robb, C.P.R., 15.  
J. McMartin, Victoria, 15; J. Johnston, C.P.R., 8.

**SECOND ROUND**  
P. Harris 15, G. Vallance 8.  
T. Renfrew 15, Alec Stewart 8.  
W. W. Cross 3, F. Harman 15.  
H. M. Wright 15, W. Wilson 11.  
P. Harris 15, A. Booth 5.  
A. M. McNeill 12, J. E. Day 15.  
C. W. Childs 4, H. M. Austin 15.  
W. J. McAllan 15, W. Wallace 14.  
J. O. Hindmarch 15, E. G. Spencer 11.  
A. R. Hooper 9, M. Mossey 15.  
J. A. Macdonald 12, G. A. Marconini 15.  
S. Mitchell 15, W. Patterson 11.  
E. Myers 15, J. E. Hammond 14.  
W. Robb 15, J. McMartin 10.

## Junior Net Finals Set for Tuesday At Victoria Club

FINALS in all divisions of the Victoria Junior Centre tennis tournament will be played on Tuesday at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Port Street, C. H. Bannister, chairman of the meet, announced yesterday evening. It was previously arranged to play the finals tomorrow, but as there is a Junior knockout match at Duncan, life events have been set back one day.

## U.S. LACROSSE TEAM TRIUMPHS

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 4 (AP).—American rules gave the Eastern United States lacrosse stars the edge they needed today to defeat a British Columbia all-star aggregation, 11-10, in an exhibition field lacrosse match here today.

Playing under box-lacrosse rules, the Americans lost to the Canadians straight games in a series for the Lally Cup, emblematic of international lacrosse supremacy.

The Canadians led, 3-2 at the end of the first period in today's game, but the visitors evened the score at 4-4 in the second.

The end of the third period saw the score still tied at seven-all, but the Americans scored four goals to the Canadians' three in the last frame, with Calpanis netting the winning goal just thirty seconds before time.

**GREAT BRITAIN TO ENTER TEAM**

LONDON, July 4 (AP).—Great Britain has decided to compete in the Olympic soccer tournament during the Olympic Games in Germany next month. It was announced today.

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



GREY UNIFORMS FOR THE CADETS AT WEST POINT WERE ADOPTED AFTER THE WAR OF 1812 TO HONOR GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT'S REGIMENT, WHICH WORE GRAY AND HAD DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN THE WAR.



THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS AUTHORIZED JUNE 14, 1777, WITH 13 STARS AND 13 STRIPES. IN 1795 THERE WERE 15 STARS AND 15 STRIPES, BUT THE NUMBER WAS CHANGED BACK TO 13 STRIPES AND STARS WERE ADDED FOR NEW STATES.

## TRITOMA IN MAIN EVENT

Scobey's Filly Comes From Behind to Take Feature At Lansdowne

VANCOUVER, July 4 (AP).—A brilliant three-year-old filly owned by J. L. Scobey, Tritoma, came from behind in the stretch to win the special Independence Day claiming race here today. Tritoma paid \$11.30, \$2.65 and \$2.10 on a \$2 parimutuel ticket.

In second place from the start until well into the final stretch, Tritoma nosed ahead of the odds-on favorite, Trystland, from the Austin C. Taylor stock farm, Trystland, sent to the front from the first, faltered only at the finish. He was claimed by Somersby & Son for \$1,000.

Favorite continued to predominate in the victories. Red Lady, a seven-year-old owned by L. Teague, won easily in the second race over a five-and-one-half-furlong course. Running fifth at the half, she plunged ahead to a clear win over Trystland from the L. Gould stables.

The daily double, Red Lady to Stanstill, paid \$9.85, and the one-two bet, George Renfro and Hub Perty, paid \$19.

Race results follow:  
First Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Edison Snyder, \$1.90 14.25 13.45. Kibbi Star (Holt), 2.00 2.35. Ade (Christenson), 3.80 4.30 3.80. Princess Betty, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 4.00 4.50 4.00. Second Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Red Lady (Burns), \$5.50 12.80 12.80. Trystland (Holt), 6.70 3.90 3.90. Kibbi Star (Holt), 10.10 13.65 12.80. Time, 1:07.35. Also ran: Thrillings, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Third Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Stanstill (Lasswell), \$3.05 13.00 12.65. Marvin (Simons), 4.15 3.75. Maize B. (Barnett), 4.15 3.75. Time, 1:00.25. Also ran: Padanini, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Hub Perty (Holt), \$9.10 13.25 13.00. George Renfro (Craik), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Kibbi Star (Holt), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Fifth Race—Independence Day Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Tritoma (Scobey), \$11.30 12.85 12.10. Trystland (Holt), 2.25 2.25. Emuse (Snyder), 3.10 3.10 3.10. Time, 1:07.35. Also ran: Modern Maid, Dunsmuir.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Hub Perty (Holt), \$9.10 13.25 13.00. George Renfro (Craik), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Kibbi Star (Holt), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. Afton (Snyder), \$1.90 14.25 13.45. Silver Star (Craik), 2.00 2.35. The Pagan (Burns), 3.40 2.95. Mickey Bused, Guide Right, Wasehat Dell, Dunsmuir, 4.00 4.50 4.00. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Eighth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Hub Perty (Holt), \$9.10 13.25 13.00. George Renfro (Craik), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Kibbi Star (Holt), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Ninth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Hub Perty (Holt), \$9.10 13.25 13.00. George Renfro (Craik), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Kibbi Star (Holt), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Tenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Hub Perty (Holt), \$9.10 13.25 13.00. George Renfro (Craik), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Kibbi Star (Holt), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80.

Overnight entry:  
First Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Edison Snyder, \$1.90 14.25 13.45. Kibbi Star (Holt), 2.00 2.35. Ade (Christenson), 3.80 4.30 3.80. Princess Betty, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 4.00 4.50 4.00. Second Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Red Lady (Burns), \$5.50 12.80 12.80. Trystland (Holt), 6.70 3.90 3.90. Kibbi Star (Holt), 10.10 13.65 12.80. Time, 1:07.35. Also ran: Thrillings, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Third Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Stanstill (Lasswell), \$3.05 13.00 12.65. Marvin (Simons), 4.15 3.75. Maize B. (Barnett), 4.15 3.75. Time, 1:00.25. Also ran: Padanini, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. Hub Perty (Holt), \$9.10 13.25 13.00. George Renfro (Craik), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Kibbi Star (Holt), 3.80 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:03. Also ran: Jubal, Hutton Whittier, Burnside, 10.10 13.65 12.80. Fifth Race—Independence Day Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Tritoma (Scobey), \$11.30 12.85 12.10. Trystland (Holt), 2.25 2.25. Emuse (Snyder), 3.10 3.10 3.10. Time, 1:07.35. Also ran: Modern Maid, Dunsmuir.

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# Plays and Players

## Warner Baxter Plays Lead In Romantic New Picture

Thundering out of the most vivid pages of America's history, "Robin Hood of El Dorado" is now at the Dominion Theatre, heralding the rebirth of the spectacular outdoor feature. Starring Warner Baxter, it is one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's more pretentious new-season photoplays.

William Wellman is the director. The featured cast includes M-G-M's new "discovery," Ann Loring; Bruce Cabot; the Spanish beauty, Margo; J. Carroll Nash and Eric Linden.

"Robin Hood of El Dorado" is the romantic story of the life of Joaquín Murrieta, glamorous bandit-patriot who roamed through the Wild West at the head of 400 men in the lawless days of the California gold rush of '49.

Romance, stirring action and spectacular settings vie for principal interest. The romantic phases of the picture are at once tender and powerful. In its spectacular aspects, the picture can be compared only to "Viva Villa!" for entire gold boom towns of early California were rebuilt and repopulated to give it a tone of authenticity.

## NOTED SEA DRAMA ON PLAZA SCREEN

"Mutiny on the Bounty" Current Feature—Authentic Story Is Reconstructed

His Majesty's Ship Bounty sails the Seven Seas again. The historic ship, which carried a British scientific expedition into the little-known South Sea 150 years ago and which crashed on a coral reef following the most famous mutiny in maritime history, was reconstructed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

It serves as the setting for the filming of the sensational adventure novel, "Mutiny on the Bounty," written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, and one of the biggest special film productions of the year, which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

Complete data for building the Bounty were received from England by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The plans and specifications were discovered in one of the rarest volumes in the field of bibliography, a first edition of "A Narrative of the Mutiny on His Majesty's Ship Bounty," written by Captain William Bligh, the ship's tyrannical commander and published in 1791.

The valuable volume, purchased through research agents in England, arrived at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios research department by carefully guarded registered mail from London and heavily insured.

## "GREAT ZIEGFELD" TO OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Thirty-five famous stars, past and present, are honored in one way or another in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Great Ziegfeld," in which William Powell plays the great impresario, with Myrna Loy as

## Noted Story Here Shortly



Myrna Loy and William Powell in a Scene From "The Great Ziegfeld," the Attraction Opening at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday.

## Tense Drama Portrayed In Fast Moving Picture

A dramatic thunderbolt, with all the dramatic power of "Little Caesar," was shown at the Capitol Theatre yesterday for the first time locally, to audiences who thrilled to the excitement of the drama and who were given food for real thought about one of America's most serious problems.

It was "Bullets or Ballots," a First National production starring Edward G. Robinson.

As "Johnny Blake, a hard-boiled detective who joins a gang to smash the vicious New York Numbers racket and other racketeering, he is more vital, more compelling, and more human than he has ever been before.

There isn't a dull moment in this film. From the first shot to the smashing climax, there is one dynamic action-filled scene after another.

Lavishly mounted, beautifully

photographed and with a superlative cast, including Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart, Barton MacLane, and Frank McHugh, it is something new in screen entertainment.

The picture opens with Robinson as a former detective and head of New York's famous strong-arm squad being relegated to a patrolman's beat in the Bronx. He is finally discharged from the force, and, apparently embittered, he joins the gang run by MacLane, as Kruger. MacLane's trigger man is Humphrey Bogart, who plays "Bugs" Finner.

One smashing scene follows another as Blake sacrifices his honor and the love of Joan Blondell, as Lee Morgan, to wrest from the underworld the secrets of the high-ups who operate the rackets, to be climaxed by a scene which is the finest and most moving that Robinson has ever made.

don, England, and was educated for her professional career as the British understudy to Marie Tempest in "The Artist's Model." She was offered the same part in the New York production that has lasted for thirty-five years.

## LILY PONS STARS IN ATLAS STORY

Plays Leading Role in "I Dream Too Much" Sings "Bell Song" From "Lakme"

The bell song in the second act of "Lakme" is the show piece of every accomplished coloratura soprano, but there is no one who can sing it as Lily Pons does. With the most beautiful legato, with every eighth note chiseled as though out of marble, nothing stirred or blurred, she makes this aria in her debut film, "I Dream Too Much," opening tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, indelibly perfect.

The petite songstress must have remembered her debut in "Lakme" when she selected the second act of that opera as one of the sequences in her first motion picture. One could swear that every note was written just for her, and certainly she comes naturally to this beautiful expression and she does so admit that she studied the aria for four months, an hour each day, before she sang it.

Small, dainty and delicate, Lily Pons was born in Cannes, France. She wanted to be a pianist at first and so persevering was she that she received the premier prize at the Paris Conservatoire. However, she later decided, at the urging of those who heard it, to study voice.

## AUSTRALIAN TRADE COMMISSIONER IS VICTORIA VISITOR

Attractions of Vancouver Island and its growing tourist trade, instead of inter-Dominion trade, formed the subjects of an interview granted newspapermen yesterday by L. B. Macgregor, Toronto, Australian Trade Commissioner to Canada.

"Really, I have nothing for publication, and apart from explaining that I am here looking up houses interested in importing Australian products, I have nothing to say."

"Really, I have nothing for publication, and apart from explaining that I am here looking up houses interested in importing Australian products, I have nothing to say."

Two little Scottish children were boasting about their respective soldier fathers.

"My father's a sapper," said one little girl.

"My father's a sapper, too," replied the other.

"Ay, but my father's a brave man, a terrible brave man," persisted the other: "he's been in a war an' he's got medals, a terrible lot o' medals, an' he's got the Victoria Cross, an' the King fastened it on 'is 'sin hant!"

"But my father's a braver man than yours," said the other, sticking up valiantly for the honor of the family: "an' he's been in a lot o' wars, an' he's got dozens an' dozens o' medals an' Victoria Crosses, an' he's got a white star on 'is 'sin hant!"

## LEGION HEADS LEAVE CANADA

Official Party Sails From Montreal to Start Pilgrimage to Vimy

ON BOARD SS. AUSONIA, OFF FATHER POINT, Que., July 4.—Accompanied by officers of the Canadian Legion and representatives of other service men's organizations, Brigadier-General Alex Ross, of Yorkton, Sask., Dominion president of that association, headed across the Atlantic Ocean today on the pilgrimage to Vimy.

With him were Rev. S. E. Lambert, Dominion president of the Amputations Association; Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C. of the Sir Arthur C. Pearson Club for Blinded Sailors and Soldiers; Col. Rene Girouard, of Ottawa; Rev. John Kilman, national chairman of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Section of the Canadian Legion; and J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the legion.

## CARRY THE STANDARD

The group, which comprised the official party of the legion, left Montreal about noon yesterday, the standard of the legion flying from the yardarm of the Ausonia.

In London the party will attend a meeting of the Empire Council of the British Empire Service League before they proceed to France a few days prior to the unveiling of Canada's National Memorial on Vimy Ridge.

Arrangements have been made for a special service in Dryburgh Abbey in memory of the late Earl Haig, commander-in-chief of the British armies in France. This will be conducted by Mr. Kelman on behalf of the Canadian Government and will be attended by representatives of the legion's official party. Earl Haig is buried in Dryburgh Abbey.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits no exceptions. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

## BANKS AND CREDIT

Sir.—In your editorial, entitled "Can Bankers Create Money?" of June 26, 1936, you quote Mr. Charles R. Hill as saying: "The frequently quoted dictum that when a bank creates a loan it thereby creates a deposit" is not sound.

I do not know how high an authority Mr. Hill is, but it is really curious that the 2,000 million pounds of bank deposits in his country consists of gold, silver and copper coins, and paper money. He is a very naive Englishman indeed.

According to Mr. Huxley Wilber, a combined and simplified statement of the "Big Five" banks in England in 1929 showed the following:

Liabilities: Capital and reserves, 123 million pounds; deposits, 1,665 million; total, 1,788 million pounds.

Assets: Cash in hand, etc., 274 million pounds; stocks and bonds, 234 million; bank premises, 31 million; loans, 1,249 million; total, 1,788 million pounds.

This statement does not include that of the Bank of England, but only those of the five biggest joint-stock banks in England. Now an examination of this statement shows that three-quarters of the assets of the banks have been loaned to the banks' borrowing customers, and if the figures of all English banks were considered this proportion would probably be higher. And since it is difficult to believe, unless one is quite naive, that the depositing customers of the Big Five owned cash to the extent of £1,665,000,000, we are forced to the conclusion that 75 per cent of this vast sum came not from cash actually saved and paid in by depositors but from loans made by the banks to their borrowers.

In Mr. Editor, every loan creates a deposit, and it therefore follows that of the £1,665 million of deposits shown above, £1,249 million were created by loans. And we may make it that £234 million more were created by the banks purchasing securities.

To prove the above dictum, let us see how the money works out in practice. As it is difficult for the writer to appreciate the significance of pounds without first translating the sums involved into dollars, let us suppose that Mr. Hill moves to Victoria. Naturally he will want to buy an automobile and bring possession of the necessary security borrows \$1,000 from his bank, say the Canadian Bank of Commerce, with which to make the purchase. Being an Englishman, and of an orderly and cautious disposition, he arranges for the loan perhaps, a work bet, Mr. Hill buys the car. How does the bank proceed to make the loan? By debiting "cash" and handing out ten 100 dollar bills, or even 100 ten dollar bills to Mr. Hill? No.

## GAINS SHOWN IN BUILDING TOTALS

Oak Bay and Saanich Have Experienced Improved Conditions This Year

Building in the two municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich during the first six months of the year was well ahead of what it was for the same period of 1935.

In Oak Bay the building for the six months ending with June totaled \$166,672, as compared with \$138,444 for the corresponding period of last year.

Construction work during June was very active in Oak Bay, as indicated by the permits taken out. There were twenty permits for that month, representing a value of \$37,162. The permits for the month of June, 1935, number eleven, having a value of \$18,062.

SAANICH FIGURES

In Saanich a similar condition prevailed. For the month of June 1936, thirty-four permits were issued, representing a value of \$10,925. In the same month of 1935, the permits numbered thirty-three, with a total value of \$28,330.

For the half year ending with June, the building permits in Saanich totaled \$164,306, while for the same period of 1935 the total was \$135,053.

—Sent thou a man that is hasty in his words? There is more hope of a fool than of him.—Solomon.

## Scene in Dominion Film



Edgar Kennedy and Warner Baxter. Two of the Stars of "Robin Hood of El Dorado," the Feature Now at the Dominion.

## CAPITOL

Showing Monday and Tuesday Only  
THE STORY OF THE "G-MEN'S" NEW JOB!

EDW. G. ROBINSON  
AT 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30, IN

## "BULLETS OR BALLOTS"

WITH  
Joan Blondell  
Action and Excitement Every Breath-Taking Minute With  
Barton MacLane • Humphrey Bogart • Frank McHugh.

Also... AT 12:10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30  
The Winner of the Academy Award for 1935

BETTE DAVIS  
In Michael Arlen's Daring Play  
"THE GOLDEN ARROW"

George Brent  
Eugene Pallette • Dick Foran  
Phone G 6811

COMING!  
July 8-9-10  
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD  
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

## SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

The True Romance of a Bandit Who Defied a Nation!

WARNER BAXTER

AT 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35, IN  
Robin Hood of El Dorado

ANN LORING • MARGO • BRUCE CABOT  
"THE JONES FAMILY"

"Educating Father"

HERE TUESDAY... FOR THREE DAYS  
A Mile a Minute of Fun and Thrills

"SPEED"

JAMES STUART • WENDIE BARRIE • UNA MERKEL  
TED HEALY • RALPH MORGAN • WELDON HEYBURN

ANN HARDING in "THE WITNESS CHAIR"

## DOMINION

## GET SEAT NOW!

STARTS WEDNESDAY JULY 8  
TEN \$6.50 SHOWS  
IN ONE GRAND HIT!

Three solid hours of entertainment that took two years and a fortune to make!

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY • LOUISE RAINER  
Lillian Gish, Ray Rogers, Virginia Bruce, Frank McHugh

Matrs: 55c, 80c, 1.00  
Eves: 85c, 80c, 1.05  
All Seats Reserved

AT LAST HER GOLDEN VOICE IS ON THE SCREEN!

LILY PONS

I DREAM TOO MUCH

With HENRY FONDA  
ERIC BLORE  
"I DREAM TOO MUCH" • "LITTLE JOCKEY ON A CARROUSEL" • "I'VE GOT LOVE" • "I'M THE ECHO"

A Famous Mystery of the Stage is on the Screen to Thrill You!

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

It Will Keep You Guessing and Gasping

With GENE RAYMOND • MARGARET CALLAHAN  
"ETIQUETTE"—A SCREEN NOVELTY

## PLAZA

BIGGEST IN 10 YEARS!

Sell the seas of adventure with Loughton, Goble and the rest of that marvelous cast of thousands that bring you your mightiest screen entertainment! Nothing like it in talkie history! \$2,000,000 to produce! Two years to film it!

MUTINY on the BOUNTY

starring CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE

FRANCHOT TONE  
HERBERT MUNDIN • EDDIE QUILLAN  
DUDLEY DIGGES • DONALD CRISP  
A Frank Lloyd Production  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

The language of love was all they knew in this South Sea Paradise!

SPECIAL: "TIMBER GIANTS" Musical Selection, "Trees"

SILLY SYMPHONY: "COCK O' THE WALK"

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

10c 15c

2 FIRST RUN HITS

The Year's Grandest Comedy—With a Perfect Cast

HITCH HIKE LADY

With ALISON SKIPWORTH MAE MURRAY ARTHUR TREACHER

Front Page Action! Thrills—Comedy Romance

The Headline Woman

With HEATHER ANGEL ROGER PRYOR JACK LARUE





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Comfortable Rooms. . . . . Hospitable Service. . . . . Excellent Cuisine  
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus  
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**McMORRAN'S PAVILION** RIGHT ON THE BEACH  
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice.  
Dances every Saturday night, six piece orchestra; admission 25c

**THETIS LAKE**  
**Thetis Lake Tea Rooms** 6 MILES FROM THE CITY JUST OFF ISLAND HIGHWAY  
Come to Thetis Lake for Warm Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Delicious Home-Cooked Teas, Lunches and Suppers.  
D. Campbell, Prop.

**DEEP COVE**  
**THE CHALET, DEEP COVE**  
Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower baths, semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Royston Beach. Fishing, water, fire, tennis, boat for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken dinners and Finnish Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone Midway 522

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**GLENAIRLEY FARM** EAST SOOKE, VI, B.C.  
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation, boats, bathing, tennis, indoor swimming, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Tea, lunch, supper. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Bandle horses, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

**SOOKE**  
**SUNNY SHORES CAMP** SOOKE HIGHWAY — SOOKE HARBOR  
CARBON COTTAGES, furnished with recreation of blankets and dishes. One, two or three rooms. Ideally situated, end beach, warm sea bathing, sheltered. Boats, golf, amusements for all. Address: Sunny Shores, R.R. No. 2, Victoria, B.C.

**THE BLUFF** SOOKE, VI, B.C.  
One of the most beautiful spots on the Island, with magnificent view of Olympic Mountains, 25 miles from Victoria, on road to Tofino. Bathing, etc. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day inclusive of \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Real British meals served, lunches, teas and suppers. A special 40c light lunch served, salads, fruits, etc.

**COWICHAN BAY**  
**Buena Vista Hotel** COWICHAN BAY, VI, B.C.  
A fully modern comfortable hotel, looking out over the water. Delicious cooking, tennis, golf and divers. Cowichan Bay is noted for the fishing, and a silver chairman can be hired by the hour or day. In the quietest of the beautiful valleys, 1000 and 1200 feet. Write or phone 91 R-2, Duncan.

**COWICHAN BAY INN**  
An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

**STEWART'S AUTO MARINE** COWICHAN BAY  
Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R-1, Duncan.

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**SUTIL LODGE** MONTAGUE HARBOR  
The ideal resort for a holiday. Everything for a restful vacation. Tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, and a modern and ample indoor swimming pool. Or stay in the open air. Boats for hire. Rates, \$15 per week, \$15 single. Jackman, Galtier, or phone 4201-4202.

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**THE GREENHAVEN** DUNCAN, B.C.  
Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

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**TILlicum CAMP** BY THE SEA, NORTH OF LADYSMITH  
On Yellow Point Road  
You will find there all that is necessary for rest, comfort, sports, scenery and privacy. Nicely furnished cottages, except beds, from \$10.00 per week up. Write for folder and reservations. Address: Ladysmith, R.R. 1, or Phone Nanaimo 381-R-2.

**NANAIMO**  
**Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo** THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER  
Overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the pleasant good rapidly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

## One of the Island's Wonderful Sights



Della Falls, the Third Highest in the World and Situated at the Head of Great Central Lake, Not Far From Alberni. These Wonderful Falls Are Reached by the Drinkwater Trail From the Head of the Lake, a Distance of Twelve Miles.

## NORTH OF ISLAND HAS GREAT BEAUTY TO OFFER VISITOR

Comox, Courtenay and Royston Well Equipped for Holiday Recreation—District Is Headquarters for Trips Into Forbidden Plateau—Road Continues to Campbell River

TO visit Vancouver Island and to fail to see Courtenay and Comox is to miss much of the beauty that nature has stored up for tourist attraction. Leaving the Big Qualicum River behind, with its host of attractive beaches and resorts, the highway winds through wooded country past Bowser, Deep Bay, Fanny Bay and on to Royston. Here a magnificent beach lies close beside the Highway and an excellent auto camp is established under the name of Royston Beach Auto Camp. City conveniences, such as light and water add to the comforts of a stay amid unrivalled scenic beauty. Fishing, bathing and boating, tennis and miles of lovely drives are close at hand.

Courtenay is now at the height of its beauty, the surrounding farmlands quiet under the drowsy summer heat and the cool river flowing quietly through the heart of the picturesque town. Courtenay is a considerable settlement, well equipped with stores, hotels and restaurants—the largest town north of Nanaimo. It lies on the banks of the Courtenay River, where the highway crosses the water over a modern steel bridge. Three miles away lies Comox, on the farther side of the harbor, at one time a naval base and now one of the best-known summer resorts on Vancouver Island.

**FORBIDDEN PLATEAU**  
To arrive of Courtenay from the holiday viewpoint and not mention the Forbidden Plateau would be to omit one of the major attractions of the district. The proximity of the valley to this famous area has won it as much publicity as the undoubted holiday attractions of the town. The Forbidden Plateau may be compared with Jasper Park or Banff, with the added attraction that it is within easy reach for the visitor with but a limited time at his disposal. For long years it was barred from man by the Indian legends which surrounded the area. The Pukia, or medicine men of the Pukia, or Comox tribes told their people that the Plateau was the abode of evil spirits, who took the form of great hairy giants, ready to prey upon the unwary human who dared to enter their domain. Legend thus accounts for the disappearance of a party of warriors who climbed the ridge and were never heard of again.

TO OYSTER RIVER  
North from Comox the road continues through Merrville to emerge once more on the seashore at Oyster River. Fishing and hunting in season annually draws many visitors from different parts of the country. Campbell River, only a few miles further on, is renowned as one of the finest fishing centres in the world. Through the settlement of Campbell River the trail continues to Lower Campbell Lake, from which point a good trail leads to Butte Lake, in the heart of Strathcona Park, a game preserve of unsurpassed natural beauty. The highway continues up the coast to Menzies Bay.

## COMOX IS NOTED SUMMER RESORT

District Across the Harbor Served By Fully Modern Hotel—Sport And Entertainment

Only three miles from Courtenay, across the Comox harbor, the district of Comox offers the holiday seeker the restful peace of green rolling fields, serene beauty of its surrounding waters and the quiet of a rolling valley where life moves leisurely under the smiling beauty of the summer sun. The Comox Peninsula is a long neck of land where the green of the well-cultivated fields contrast with the dark hues of oak and fir.

The view from Comox across Union Bay and back to the main body of Vancouver Island is superb. Snowcapped mountain peaks behind the city of Courtenay stand out in varying array, while farther away the tall spire of Mount Arrowsmith can be clearly seen. Down the sound islands and islets in varying shapes and sizes can be seen, while along the horizon the glassy snow peaks of the Mainland gleam white in the summer sun.

The Elk Hotel at Comox needs no introduction to those who travel to the north of the Island. Situated as it is on the edge of the shore, nestled deep in the shade of great swaying maples, with shady verandas looking out of the water and the incomparable view, it is an ideal stopping place for a day, week or the entire summer. There is a friendly atmosphere about the comfortable lounge, a grace and dignity in its fine appointments that please the most fastidious and make the Elk Hotel justly famous. Drawing as it does from the surrounding districts for its dairy products and many of its table needs, the cuisine is such as will be remembered for delicious, wholesome and daintily served meals.

The Comox valley offers sport and entertainment for all. There is fishing of every sort within easy reach; boating, tennis and swimming and an excellent golf course a short distance away.

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

**HISTORY**  
"O Liberty! Liberty!" despaired Madame Roland, "how many crimes are committed in thy name!"

Madame Roland substituted for "liberty," "history," her criticism would be just about our with that of Plutarch, who complained: "So very difficult a matter is it to trace and find out the truth of anything by history."

Napoleon remarked: "All history is a lie," but Sir Robert Walpole said it first when he argued that he could be convinced by almost anything but history, for history must be false.

And when Madame Du Defand accused, "He Voltaire" has invented history. "He was in deadly seriousness about the honour of his office."

For he knew that the term "history" is honorably rooted in Greek words connoting "inquiry," "information," "knowledge," and that it should not be carelessly applied to what often rather than not is nothing less than what Wadsworth called: "Those old credulities, to Nature dead."

## WOMAN AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH

Plane Bursts Into Flames Over Omaha Airport—Identification Of Flyer Uncertain

OMAHA, Neb., July 4, P. M.—A woman flyer, believed to be Mrs. Ruth Barron Nason, of Rochester, N.Y., crashed in her flaming plane as she prepared to land at Omaha Municipal Airport late yesterday, and was burned beyond recognition. Investigators said identification was made through a few scattered fragments of papers found in the wreckage.

While the plane was circling over the airport about 800 feet up, it suddenly burst into flames and nosedived to the ground. Every part of the ship was burned except the motor and metal framework.

## NANAIMO

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.

Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

## PARKSVILLE

### Parksville Beach Tourist Camp

Centrally located on a good, sandy beach. Cozy, furnished cottages and cabins. Boating, bathing, fishing. Official camp, CAA-AAA.

Phone 47, Parksville

## Wing's Parksville Auto Camp

"On the Bay"

Very nice and first-class cottages, complete with bathroom, heating, hand-maid service, etc. Fishing, water, electric lights, modern amenities, showers, laundry.

CHARLES WING, Proprietor—Phone 24 R, Parksville

## ISLAND HALL HOTEL

RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE, V.I.

Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

## QUALICUM

### BAYVIEW PARK—QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for May and June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

## GRAND VIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished bedrooms if desired. Comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for May and June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

## QUALICUM

### QUALICUM SEAVIEW CAMP

Cabins and tents with extensive fly and sea fishing. On the beach, a mile off main highway. Two double beds in each cabin equipped with comfortable beds, springs, stoves, etc. Acres of liberty. Rates, \$10.00 per week. Boats included. Look for sign at Turn-Off, 1 1/2 Miles North Qualicum Beach.

### SHERWOOD CAMP LITTLE QUALICUM RIVER

On river, sea and highway, just across the bridge. Furnished cottages, hot and cold showers, warm bathing, sea and fresh water. Sea fishing and fly fishing for cut-throat trout at mouth of river. Boats and outboard for hire. Phone 236 Parksville, B.C. F. D. Sherinham, P.O. Address: R.R. Parksville, B.C.

## ROYSTON BEACH

### Royston Beach Auto Camp

Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and up-to-date amenities. City water, electric light, swimming, fishing and golf. 65 miles north of Nanaimo, 10 miles south of Campbell River.

Phone Courtenay 38F—H. R. Marvin, Prop.

## COMOX

### CROTEAU CAMP FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

Open June 15 to End of September

The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, springs, beds, all furniture. Make reservations early. For a full folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder. For a folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder. For a folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder.

For full information apply to Carleton Place, Courtenay, B.C.

## CAMERON LAKE

### Cameron Lake Chalet ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI

Spent an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the smell of the pines and the mountain air. Phone, boat, bath, lake or lawn. From a cozy, comfortable hotel, \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week.

GEORGE W. WHISTLER, Manager.

## OYSTER RIVER

### FISHERMEN'S LODGE OYSTER RIVER

AN IDEAL SPOT FOR A RESTFUL VACATION. TROUT AND SALMON FISHING. GOOD MEALS. ROOMS. LICENSED PREMISES.

PERCY ELSEY, Prop.

## COURTENAY

### MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP

Is now open. This camp is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of the Island, is splendidly equipped to provide the full comfort of the woods, and is operated in conjunction with McKenna Lake Camp and the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Box 47, Courtenay, B.C. Phone 1948.

## SPROAT LAKE

### KLITSA LODGE, Sproat Lake

In the heart of the Island mountain country, 100 miles from Victoria. An ideally situated summer lodge, practically surrounded by the waters of Sproat Lake. Besides the lodge, there are furnished bunkhouses, hot and cold water in all rooms and halls. Electric light. Excellent fishing. Motor boats, canoes and lake launch. Good bathing and skiing. It's a day up, but a day of rest. Write: Mrs. Josephine P. Wink, Sproat Lake, V.I., B.C. Phone 414.

## SALTSPRING ISLAND

### INGLIS' CAMP VESUVIUS BAY, SALTSPRING ISLAND

The only Camp on Vesuvius Bay. Over one mile of private sea frontage. Furnished cottages and cabins, water and on level land, with abundance of shade, golf, and warm bathing. Boats for hire. Store.

PHONE 1M GANER.

## VESUVIUS LODGE SALTSPRING ISLAND

Excellent home cooking, Jersey cream, bright, modern rooms, noted warm bathing, moderate rates.

## MAYNE ISLAND

### THE ANCHORAGE MAYNE ISLAND, B.C.

The Beauty Spot of Acton Park. Petal stitched. Well-cooked meals, comfortable beds, are the main feature. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Bath, room, etc. Laundries, fishing, golf, tennis, etc. Twin beds, 15.00 per week. Double 18.00 per week.

Apply RICHARD HALL.

## SAVARY ISLAND

### SAVARY ISLAND FOREVER TRAM HAWAII

New, all-inclusive holiday rates as low as \$12 a week, including return fare from Vancouver. Spend your holidays on an island of flowers, a large sandy beach, stretch for miles. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, and a hundred other pleasures. WRITE: MONTAGUE AND UNCLE JOHN, Come to the Hotel, Savary Hotel, Savary Island. Illustrated folder on request.

ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND, B.C.

## SAN JUAN ISLAND

### KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington, First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry

On historic San Juan Island. Visit sites of both British and American camps. See the history of the Battle of San Juan. Accommodation in modern, clean and comfortable, fully equipped cottages. Phone, electric, modern amenities, etc. Write: Kwan Lamah, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

## LUMMI ISLAND

### "THE WILLOWS" TAYLOR'S LUMMI ISLAND RESORT

"Better Than Ever"

Write for Literature, P.O. Beach, Wash.

## SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

### SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

In the heart of the Olympic Mountains—hot springs, swimming, fishing, tennis, etc. and delightful scenery. Write about us and send us your name and address for a folder. For a folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder. For a folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder.

J. C. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Port Angeles, Wash.

## HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Plan a Vacation at Beautiful Hot Springs \$28 per week. Riding, dancing, swimming, golf, tennis, boating, bowls. EVERY ESSENTIAL for an unusual and delightful vacation. Write about us and send us your name and address for a folder. For a folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder. For a folder on us, send us your name and address for a folder.

Write for complete details and information.







# AROUND the DIAL

**TODAY**

8:30 a.m.—The regular cast of the Radio City Music Hall will offer a sixty-minute programme devoted to a performance of celebrated opera selections. KJR.

10 a.m.—Mozart's "Overture" to the "Marriage of Figaro"; Wagner's "Prelude" to Act III of "Lohengrin"; three selections by Debussy; Bach's "Choral Prelude" and "Scherzo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be played by a special fifty-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Charles O'Connell on this "Magic Key" programme. KJR.

3:30 p.m.—Inaugurating her Summer series of shows replacing Walter Winchell, Corolla O'Connell will give as her first offering "Luxury Shop," a monologue in which she takes four character parts. KJR.

6 p.m.—A musical and dramatic portrayal of the life of the brilliant Polish musician Chopin, tracing his career from birth to death, will be presented over the N.B.C.-red chain. KJR.

**Sunday's Programme**

CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1,650 kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
12:15 p.m.—Interval of Classics.  
1:30 p.m.—Halla Kefevra.  
4:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.  
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Programme.  
6:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.  
8:30 p.m.—Closed Rhythmic.  
9:30 p.m.—Miniature Concert.  
10:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
10:45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs)

2:00 p.m.—New C.R.C. Network.  
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.  
KXN, Hollywood (1,650 kcs)

4:30 p.m.—The John Boys.  
8:30 p.m.—Rev. E. J. Puller.  
7:30 p.m.—Calvin Lubovitz, violinist, and Claire Melnikov, piano.  
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.  
9:00 p.m.—New Flashes.  
9:15 p.m.—Laurie Lee's Orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.  
11:00 p.m.—Jay Whidden's Orchestra.

**MONDAY**

4 p.m.—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will inaugurate a new series of Monday afternoon "Guest Music" programmes for the Columbia chain. KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—The Famous Goldmain Band, broadcasting from the Mall in Central Park, New York, will be heard by N.B.C.-blue network listeners. KJR.

6 p.m.—Ned Tollinger and his "Caroline Carnival" group will turn the programme topsy-turvy during this N.B.C.-blue chain broadcast when each performer does an act which some other performer has heretofore carried out. KJR.

**10,000 FREE SAMPLES to help Leg Sufferers!**

**New Remedy Offers Quick Relief!**

FOR years the only treatment available for varicose veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Legs," has consisted of bandaging, ligation, incisions, rest and operation, but there is now available an entirely new remedy which treats these distressing ailments through the blood.

## Elasto

REGISTERED

**A Natural Way to Recovery**

Long and patient research and study have been given, searching for the true cause of these troubles and Elasto, the new treatment which links its course through the system, is the result. Elasto aids in restoring elements that are missing or have been depleted, thus assisting Nature to effect repair in a perfectly normal manner.

Every sufferer should test this splendid Remedy for deficiency ailments. Elasto is the result of exhaustive research, and brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new force which aids in overcoming leg troubles and in improving the circulation of the blood. Elasto is prepared in tiny tablets, which dissolve instantly on the tongue and is pleasant, wholesome and convenient; it is not a drug, but a vital cell food which should be present in the blood to ensure complete health.

Take Elasto to aid in correcting Varicose Veins, Leg Troubles, Varicose Veins in the lower end of the bowel, Bad Circulation and kindred ailments.

**Here's Good News! You Can Test Elasto Free!**

We have set aside a number of free samples of Elasto for readers of this paper. To secure one of these all you have to do is fill in coupon below and post it without delay to The New Era Treatment Co., Ltd., Dept. 373, 455 Craig Street West, Montreal. Early application is advised so mail your coupon NOW—while you think of it. This offer is too good to be missed.

**What Users of Elasto Say:**

"Can now walk long distances with ease."  
"A great improvement in my legs since I have taken Elasto."  
"Elasto saved me many dollars."  
"My legs are as soft as velvet, thanks to Elasto."  
"I feel younger and more active."  
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort; no more pain."

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Sole Proprietors of Elasto (Dept. 373), 455 Craig Street West, Montreal, Can.

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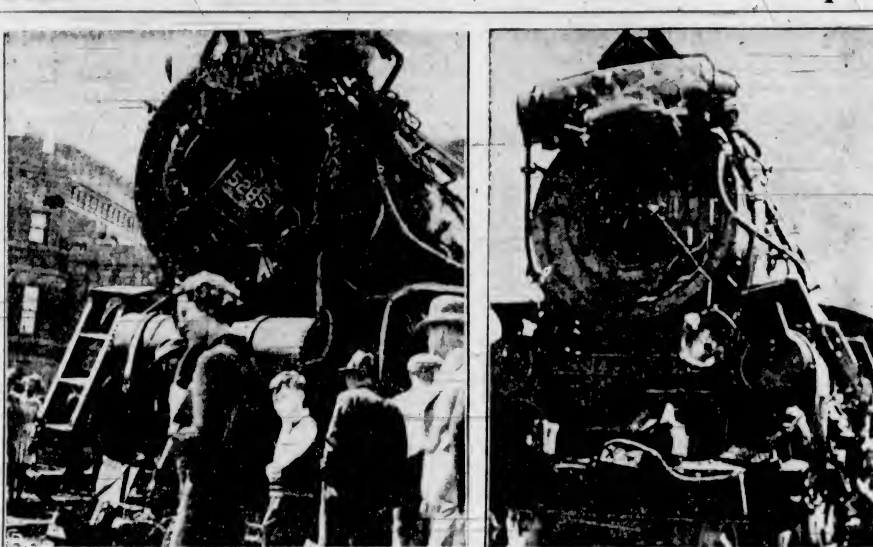
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## After Head-On Train Collision at Guelph



Above Photos Show Wreckage of Two Canadian National Engines Which Crashed Head-On at the Station Platform at Guelph, Ontario, Injuring Eighteen Passengers. None Was Seriously Hurt.

Marl Kanny's Western Gentlemen, Banff.  
6:00 p.m.—N.B.C. Network.  
6:00 p.m.—Judy Coburn's Orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Reflexions, instrumental.  
6:40 p.m.—Tallish Hour, Joseph Hont's Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—Camp Meeting, Southern Harmony.  
8:15 p.m.—Barbara Kreindler, violinist.  
8:30 p.m.—Corbetta, Gita Sklaner, The Quaker Shop.  
8:45 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties, Hamouy, Roy Barker, Danville Alexander, Bob Lawrence, King's Men, Norman Rubell, Frank Parker, Judy Canova, Annie and Zeke.  
8:50 p.m.—Pierrot Henderson's Orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Dreams of Love, Ato. Piel.  
9:40 p.m.—Richmond, song dramatization.  
10:00 p.m.—Tina, Guy Fournier, male quartet.  
10:10 p.m.—New Flashes.  
10:15 p.m.—Palace Hotel Ensemble, instrumental.  
10:20 p.m.—Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra.  
10:30 p.m.—Civil War's Orchestra.  
10:40 p.m.—Pierrot Henderson's Orchestra.  
10:50 p.m.—Readers' Guide, Clifton Tass.  
11:00 p.m.—Berlioz Young's Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan, oratorist.

**C.B.S. DIAL NETWORK**  
KVI-KPBC-KOIN-KSL-KOL  
8:00 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle organ and choir, Utah (KVI).  
8:15 a.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
10:00 a.m.—Musical Comedy Revue, "The Widow's Rest," drama.  
10:15 a.m.—Words and Music, Rudy Linn, scenario, Charles Reed, lyric, Larry Latham, dramatist.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Review, drama, by Carlton E. Moore, Hazel Warner, contralto, violin, organ.  
12:00 p.m.—Catholic Choir, Modestini.  
2:30 p.m.—Echoes from the Orchestra Pit, director, Charles Hart.  
3:00 p.m.—K-T Street, drama, Roy Stone.  
3:30 p.m.—Joe Bonamy and his Arrows, three.  
4:00 p.m.—Major Bruce's Amateur Hour.  
4:30 p.m.—Machinist Merle Cox Round, Richard, Carlos, Rodney McManis, Men, About Town, Andy Rindler.  
5:30 a.m.—Of Popular Music, Frank Munn, Louis Munroe, Arden and Arden, Broadway House, Guyse Horowitz's Orchestra.  
6:00 a.m.—Chorus Programme.  
7:00 p.m.—Major Bonamy and his Arrows, Don McNeill, M.C.  
7:30 p.m.—This and That, comedy, Ham, Don, Wynn, M.C., Melvin Ross, lyric, Don Vonorak, Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—To be announced.  
8:30 p.m.—The Major's Family, Gordon MacFarlane.  
8:45 p.m.—New Flashes, Paul Hines.  
9:00 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
9:15 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
9:30 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
9:45 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
10:00 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
10:15 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
10:30 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
10:45 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.  
11:00 p.m.—Belle Grete de Motte, director, Bob Silverberg.

**Monday's Programme**

CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1,650 kcs)

4:30 a.m.—Wake Up and Sing.  
6:00 a.m.—Timothy Tupper.  
8:30 a.m.—Clime of the Times.  
9:00 a.m.—The Benet, John Armstrong.  
9:30 a.m.—Morning Moods.  
10:00 a.m.—March Time.  
10:30 a.m.—Hull and a Musical Flashes.  
10:45 a.m.—Health, Kelly, games.  
11:00 a.m.—Art, Drama, and the Piano.  
11:15 a.m.—In Modern Mode.  
11:30 a.m.—Midnight Movie.  
12:00 p.m.—World Flashes.  
12:15 p.m.—Marque Moods.  
12:30 p.m.—Marque Moods.  
1:00 p.m.—Daily Movie.  
1:15 p.m.—Rufus Rhythm.  
1:30 p.m.—Palace Theatre, Ontario.  
1:45 p.m.—Time Out for Harmony.  
2:00 p.m.—Major Bonamy and his Arrows.  
2:30 p.m.—Major Bonamy and his Arrows.  
3:00 p.m.—Major Bonamy and his Arrows.  
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11:00 p.m.—Major Bonamy and his Arrows.  
11:30 p.m.—Major Bonamy and his Arrows.

## At Surrealist Exhibition

## SAN FRANCISCO

# Stewart

**DOWN TOWN**

On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres.

**MODERATE RATES**

Single Room \$10.00 With Bath \$12.00

**EXCELLENT MEALS**

Breakfast 25¢, 15¢, 50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 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## RATTLESNAKE DERBY HELD

Sun All But Ruins Strange Contest in New Mexico Town

CARLSBAD, N.M., July 4 (AP).—Old Sol stepped in and all but ruined the promotional enterprise known as the world's original Rattlesnake Derby today, when three of the finest entrants curled up and died and the others quit cold in the heat of the day.

After a hurried consultation, the judges announced the weather was too warm for good reptile racing and rain checks were passed out among the several thousand spectators, who returned tonight to see the second running of the classic.

Dopy Dan, a silk gray-back from the Hobbs, N.M., oil fields district, showed his rattles to Peso, yesterday's victor, after 6 minutes 12 seconds of buzzing and crawling.

**MARKER GETS CAUGHT**  
Peso ran into difficulties when the red-ribboned marker tied around his mid-section became entangled on a stake near the finish, allowing Dopy Dan to slide serenely by.

Jack Chaney, of El Paso, Tex., as Peso's owner, protested loudly. "There's a snake in the grass some place," he shouted. "There wasn't any loop on the ribbon around Peso after I tied it. I demand the race be rerun!"

But nothing could be found in the rules for such an emergency so George Bates, owner of Dopy Dan, pocketed the \$500 prize money and, with a big knowing grin on his face, walked off the Cavern City Carnival Grounds.

## JAIL SENTENCES FOR DOUKHOBORS

Sentences Pronounced in Prince Albert on Assaultants of Constable At Blaine Lake

PRINCE ALBERT, July 4 (AP).—Sentences totaling five years and two months were meted out by Police Magistrate W. G. Elder in Royal Canadian Mounted Police court here today to Sam Markoff and John Antifay, assaultants of Constable J. R. Love at Blaine Lake, June 22.

Both men pleaded guilty to breaking and entering John Bondaroff's home, nine miles southeast of Blaine Lake; to assaulting and causing bodily harm to Constable Love and to theft of the policeman's revolver, when they appeared before Magistrate Elder later Friday night.

Each received a sentence of four years in the penitentiary on the breaking and entering charge.

On the charge of assaulting Constable Love, in hospital as a result of the beating, Sam Markoff, attacker, was sentenced to six months and fined \$100.

John Antifay, not charged with taking an actual part in the attack, was sentenced to sixty days. For theft of the policeman's revolver, Sam Markoff was assessed sixty days and Antifay thirty days.

A third Doukhobor, Fred Markoff, father of Sam Markoff, picked up with the other two at Saskatoon, was remanded for hearing.

### VENIOT NO BETTER

BATHURST, N.B., July 4 (AP).—Little change was noted tonight in the condition of Hon. P. J. Veniot, M.P., gravely ill from a severe abdominal ailment. He was gradually weakening and death was believed to be near.

### BISHOP "GALLED"

LONDON (AP)—Speaking at the Ardingly College prize-giving, the Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington Ingram, declared he was "galled" by the resolution of the Oxford Union—in no circumstances to fight for King and country.

### UNIVERSITY CHIEF

LONDON (AP)—H. L. Eason was re-elected vice-chancellor of London University at a meeting of the college senate recently. Professor E. S. Waterhouse was appointed deputy vice-chancellor.

### FOR TURKISH DEFENCE

ANKARA, July 4 (AP).—An extraordinary credit of approximately \$20,000,000 has been voted by the Turkish Parliament, chiefly for national defence, with emphasis on aircraft and anti-aircraft precautions.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alby

DEY AIN' NOTHIN' MEK  
YOU FEEL LAK WALKIN'  
HUMBLE BEFO' DE LAWD  
NO MO' SO DAN LOSIN'  
ALL YO' MONEY ON  
A MOSS-RACE !!



## PROVE DOGS SOURCE OF STATE REVENUE

COLOGNE, Germany, July 4 (AP).—That dogs are a source of state revenue and also a favoring influence on trade was figured here when statistics revealed that owners of the country's 2,500,000 canines pay yearly dog taxes of \$40,000,000, while profits of concerns manufacturing muzzles, dog food and so on amount to \$250,000,000.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS MEET

Great World Convention Opens in Norway Under Patronage of King

OSLO, Norway, July 5 (AP).—More than 3,000 delegates from sixty countries, including many world leaders in religious education, will attend the twelfth world's Sunday school convention opening here tomorrow.

One-fourth of the delegates will be from the United States and Canada. England is sending 300, and Scandinavian countries will be represented by hundreds more.

**KING HAAKON IS PATRON**  
King Haakon of Norway is convention patron, and the Primate of the Church of Norway, Rt. Rev. Johan Lunde, Bishop of Oslo, will be official host. Prelates from England, Sweden, Finland and Norway are to speak.

Leadership training, daily vacation Bible schools, a programme of adult Christian education, and religious education in general are on the conference programme.

### YOUTH COUNCIL

A youth council, for persons between eighteen and twenty-five, has been organized under a committee of which Rev. George Stewart, of Stamford, Conn., is chairman. Sunday school activities the world over, as carried on across all barriers of race and language, will be reviewed.

Sir Harold Mackintosh, of Halifax, Eng., is president of the association.

## Tuberculosis in Children

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

It is quite right that medical opinion should change with increasing knowledge; otherwise there could never be any progress. This is said by way of explaining why we now consider tuberculosis in childhood as being curable when a decade ago it was generally considered to be fatal.

This change of opinion has come about because, through the use of tuberculin tests and the X-ray film, it has been possible to make an early diagnosis of tuberculous infection. The outlook for the tuberculous, old and young, is bad if the diagnosis is not made until the patient is obviously ill, with cough, night-sweats, loss of weight, and so forth. Before the wide use of tuberculin tests and the X-ray, all cases were diagnosed in the late stages of the disease.

The experience of recent years has furnished very satisfactory proof that tuberculosis in children is curable, provided that the infection is recognized early and that the child is removed from any further contact with the disease. If the child is subjected to further reinfection through continued contact with a tuberculous person, the outlook is bad.

The tuberculin test is a simple skin test. The test is valuable because, when positive, it tells us that the person has been infected with the germs of tuberculosis. It does not mean that the person has the disease, nor does it measure the severity of the disease if present.

The child who has in his body the germs of tuberculosis must have received them from some one of his rather limited intimate contacts, usually an adult. If he is an infant, the mother, or someone else who cares for him, would be suspected. In older children, the circle would be enlarged to embrace boarders or servants, or friends and relatives who visit the home frequently or in whose homes the child is a regular visitor.

Following up positive tuberculosis tests on children is of great value in finding unsuspected open tuberculosis in adults. The importance of this to the child is that his separation from the source of infection cannot take place until the source of infection is found.

The outlook for children, as regards tuberculosis, depends upon how successful we are in finding unsuspected sources of tuberculous infection and then, in securing the prompt separation of the child from the source. This means that the case is removed to sanatorium, or else that the child is removed from the home if the source is within the family. If the case is not in the household, the child is kept from contact with the source outside of the home.

Danger lies in continued exposure to infection. The danger is overcome by breaking contact between the child and the source.

### CABINET RESIGNS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 4 (AP).—The Cabinet of Premier George Kiosevanoff resigned today over internal difficulties and was immediately reconstituted with Kiosevanoff as Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

### JUST A JOKER

WIMBLEDON, England (AP).—A twelve-year-old boy whose mother said was "very humorous and always saw a joke," was bound over for two years after he shouted "Police! Murder!" into a telephone box. A policeman responded to the false call.

## Evidence of Smuggling Into China



This is the First Actual Photograph of Large-Scale Smuggling Into North China, Which the Nanking and Canton Governments Charge Is Fostered Directly by Japan. This Photo Shows Chinese Coolies Bringing on to the Beach Contraband Merchandise From a Fleet of Ships Identified as Japanese.

### TO ROOF RIVER

STOCKPORT, England (AP).—Town council has accepted a tender of \$140,390 for construction of a road "roof" over the River Mersey here. The Minister of Transport is to grant 60 per cent towards the \$600,000 scheme.

### SHOCK KILLS HORSE

OXFORD, England (AP).—A horse being used in the Oxford University Dramatic Society's production, "As You Like It," was electrocuted when its hoof pierced a 230-volt cable four inches under the turf.

### SPY PLOT IS ALLEGED

PRAHA, July 4 (CP-Havas).—Four German professors and ten students from Wurtemberg were arrested in the Bohemian Mountains and imprisoned today in Klatovy on suspicion of espionage.

## POLICE FIND TORTURE TOOLS

Strange Appliances Are Discovered in Empty House in Oakland

OAKLAND, July 4 (AP).—Discovery of a collection of sinister looking appliances in a vacant house, caused police tonight to investigate the possibility they had been used in a "torture chamber."

The weird equipment included a white papier mache mask with a leather forehead belt and holes for the eyes, nose and mouth. It bore red stains resembling dried blood. Other articles were a pair of goggles with tape over the lenses; a collar with a four-foot metal chain and buckle; a heavy board with straps and buckles, apparently designed to shackle a human being; a leather collar with two ropes trailing, and two handcuff-like leather wristlets.

### CALLS POLICE

P. J. Port, owner of the property, made the discovery when he went to the house on an inspection trip. Patrolman E. R. Salmonson inspected the place and listed the articles found. The police submitted the mask to

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

**UNSTABLE AS WATER**  
Stability has always stood for strength, for the ability to stand up, whether in reference to a structure or character.

By the same yardstick, instability has always measured unsteadiness, looseness, weakness; the expression, "unstable as water," describing the extreme state of this condition.

So, to say to anybody that he is "unstable as water" is to characterize him as flighty, inconstant, subject, as the lexicon says, to change or—and this last is most significant—overthrow.

Such people are difficult to get along with. Action equalling reaction, they themselves, in this very physical world find the going hard, being figuratively if not literally toppled on account of their lack of equilibrium.

We have this colorful phrase from Genesis xlix, 4:  
Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel!"

(Copyright, 1936, by Bell Syndicate)

If you don't like your position, use your ingenuity to make a better one.

## ROAD BUILDING GIVES UP GOLD

Highway Workers on Truro-Halifax Roadway Find "Strikes" in Rock for Base Metal

FALL RIVER, N.S., July 4 (AP).—Highway workers engaged in paving this section of the Halifax-Truro road have "struck it rich."

The men have made at least a dozen "strikes" in the rock being used as a base for the highway hard-surfacing. The rock is being taken from the Waverley gold mines area and several small particles of the precious metal have been found on the road.

Boys, attracted by the lure of gold, have dropped baseball and other frivolities, secured hammers and spent their time smashing up rock in hopes of putting a little money in their pockets.

### TECHNICAL COLLEGE POPULAR

COVENTRY, Eng. (AP).—Since Coventry's Technical College was opened last December, 28 deputations from various parts of England have visited the institution and inquiries from many parts of the world have been received.

Letters destroy distance and bring brains and hearts together.

## WHO WAS THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

?



Who was the man in the iron mask? We must confess ourselves baffled. Historians have given us various theories relative to ancestry . . . Eye witnesses have given us accounts of his stature, habits, mode of apparel, deportment and one hundred and one other details, but—one feature is really significant . . . NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE WAS.



If the analogy doesn't seem too far-fetched, may we liken him to the manufacturer who, making a good product, decides it to be so superlative that it will eventually sell itself! He, like our friend in the mask, is doomed to bitter oblivion—characteristic of men who, through short-sightedness, fail to grasp the one essential fact that business opponents are merciless. They ask no quarter and give none. When you are faced with competition of this kind, take the initiative, market your product FIRST and do it over-night . . . in the DAILY NEWSPAPER.

SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION











# Start for Busy Readers

## Property for Sale or Trade

### HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

**CLEAN, SMALL, FURNISHED HOUSE.** Reasonable. 318 North Park.

**FURNISHED BUNGALOW, FIREPLACE.** Large garden, garage, bath, lawn. 1400 Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2344.

**LIVE-Room MODERN BUNGALOW.** Windsor Road, Oak Bay, for rent for one month or longer. Adults. \$450.

**FURNISHED THREE ROOMS, GROUND.** floor, good beds and stove, \$150, including phone and water. Phone 2344, between 8 and 9 p.m.

**JULY AND AUGUST - FULLY FURNISHED** attractive seven-room house, four bedrooms, sun-parlor, large dining room, etc. Oak Bay, near beach. Phone 2344, between 8 and 9 p.m.

**OAK BAY AVENUE - FULLY FURNISHED** house for summer months. \$750.

**UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30 - SMALL, FURNISHED** bungalow, plans, including garden, etc. Phone 2344, between 8 and 9 p.m.

**538 FURNISHED.**

**602 MONTAGUE AVE.** Five-room, \$120.

**604 BURNBIDE ROAD.** Five-room, \$120.

**617 ST. PATRICK.** Five-room, \$120.

**618 ST. PATRICK.** Five-room, \$120.

**619 ST. PATRICK.** Five-room, \$120.

**620 ST. PATRICK.** Five-room, \$120.

**621 ST. PATRICK.** Five-room, \$120.

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### AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

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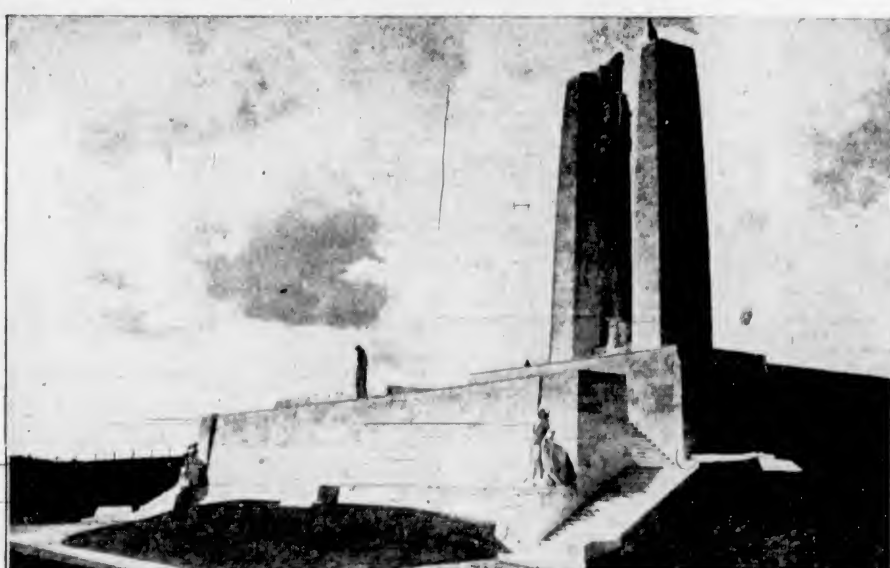
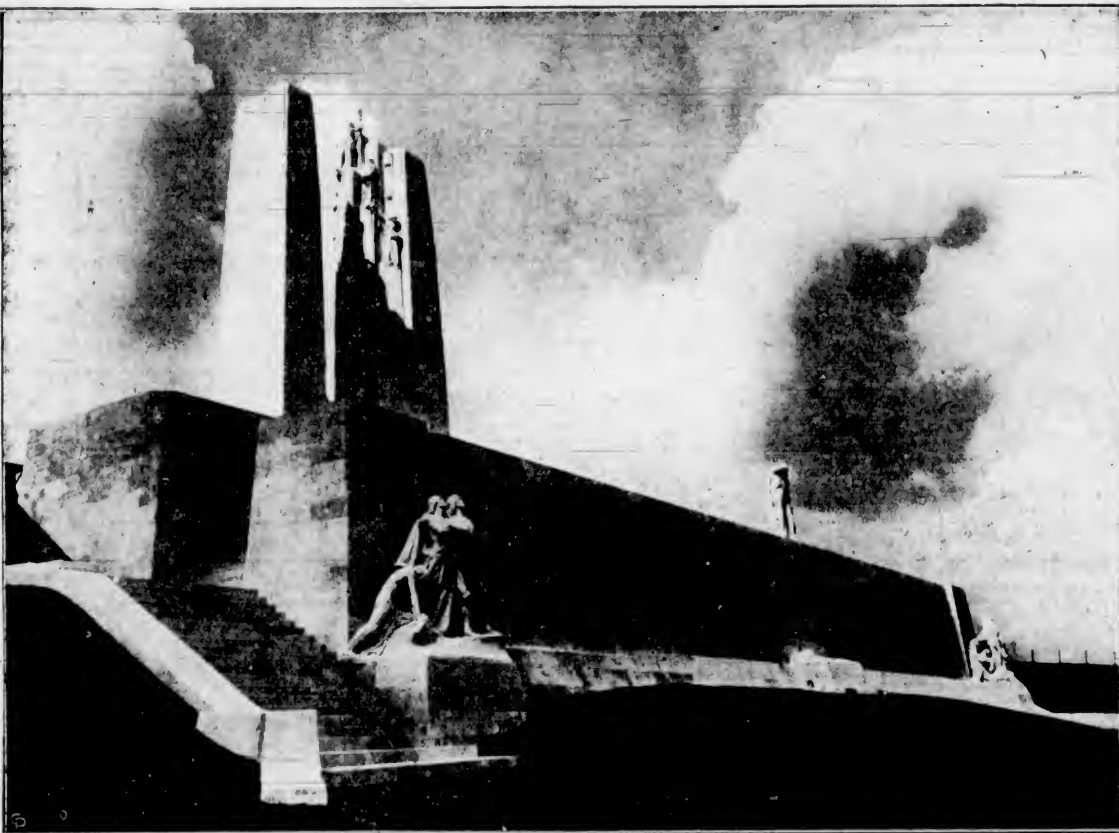






# VIMY RIDGE-1917

TO THE VALOR OF THEIR COUNTRYMEN IN THE GREAT WAR AND IN MEMORY OF THEIR SIXTY THOUSAND DEAD THIS MONUMENT IS RAISED BY THE PEOPLE OF CANADA



## Canada's Magnificent Memorial at Vimy Ridge to Be Unveiled by the King, July 26

By ROBERT A. GURNEY

Six thousand Canadian war veterans are on the march. Ninety years after the capture of Vimy Ridge, in one of the bloodiest battles of the Great War, these veterans, carrying the marks and memories of a hideous nightmare, turn their footsteps towards France and Flanders. They are going back to pay their tributes, with those of a grateful nation, to their comrades who fell, not only in the gigantic struggle for a shell-torn hill, but to all those Canadians, 60,000 of them, who gave up their lives on foreign soil from 1914 to 1918.

ON Sunday, July 26, His Majesty King Edward VIII will unveil a magnificent memorial on Vimy Ridge that has required eleven years of work to complete and which is the largest war memorial in France or Belgium. It was erected by the Canadian people at a cost of \$1,250,000 and designed by Walter All-

ward, famous Canadian sculptor. The above pictures show the memorial from various angles.

### Four Inscriptions

ON the memorial four inscriptions have been engraved, both in French and English. The main inscription on the westerly faces of the pylons will read: "To the valor of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of the sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada."

On the inner face of the wall will appear:

"The Canadian Corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of four miles, attacked and captured this ridge."

As a tribute to the British and French

troops who suffered so heavily on the ground, these words are engraved on the front face of one pylon near the figure of Sacrifice:

"Freres d'armes Français et Britanniques le Canada se souvient."

And on the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription will appear. Rendered into English it is:

"In memory of 60,000 Canadians who in the years 1914-1918 serving in arms overseas of their own free will gave up their lives for their country."

The magnificence of the memorial has been described as "almost beyond comprehension."

### Battle for the Ridge

THE battle for the capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadians was one of

the most important of the Western offensive of 1917. The Times History of the War says:

"On Sunday night the wind shifted to the West and at 3 a.m. Easter Monday, April 9, the sky was full of driving clouds. A bitter wind was blowing, and shortly after 4 a.m. a light drizzle began to fall and the wind increased in force. It was obviously going to be a bad day for aerial observation. Before 6 a.m. the drizzle became a storm, later a snowstorm, but it was blowing in the enemy's faces. The weather was not altogether unfavorable for Haig's plans."

"Over a year and a half had passed since the last great struggle for the rim dominating the plains of the Scheldt had taken place. The Germans had then managed to retain their hold on it. It was soon

to be seen whether they would be able to resist the thrust of better-trained troops inspired by the memories of the Somme, attacking a narrower front and supported by tanks and an incalculably more powerful artillery."

"The concentration of men and munitions had begun when Bapaume fell, and at the end of March the bombardment had opened. Easter Monday, when at home civilians were enjoying their holiday, was to witness the gigantic effort of our troops against the formidable German forces."

"For a brief interval the bombardment by the British guns ceased; there was some speculation as to what was going to happen. Suddenly all doubts were set at rest. The amphitheatre of hills and fields behind Arras, the chalky heights captured

by the French during the battles Arras and Vimy, burst into flames. Myriads of shells swept overhead, and some seconds later the ears of the onlookers were deafened by the wave of sound set up by the discharges of the guns from behind and the explosion of the shells descending on the German lines."

### The Attack Begins

"THE final bombardment had commenced. To all this was added the explosion of mines, which hurled upwards tons of masonry mingled with huge spurts of blood-red flame into the air. So violent was the uproar that the rattle of the field guns and the ceaseless rat-tat-tat of machine guns were scarcely audible. The reports of the heavy guns shook the walls (Continued on Page 3)







# On the Edge of Our Northland

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE hills of Kamloops are left behind. Peter and Paul with their huge bulk turned green and purple this morning of early summer fresh with recent showers. The train slips away north and almost by magic the dry belt physiography of the South Thompson is replaced by the humid vegetation of the North river. Not only the recently-flooded valley but the hillsides show the effects of at least a moderate rainfall. On the left the river swirls and eddies along its channel. Little farms are passed, often isolated like a "lodge in some vast wilderness." Wayside stations here as elsewhere bear curious names, curious not in their separateness but in their association. Bear Pool in sound suggesting Lancashire sands and myriad holiday-makers. Avola some spot of perpetual summer, Cottonwood Flats the pages of Bret Harte. Our journey is broken at Blue River, where through the driving clouds glimpses are caught of dark mountain peaks. The pretty little village is built on gravel benches where aspen poplar and lodgepole pine are broken by open spaces where the dogbane has richer color in its bell-like flowers than usual and where the air is sweet with the scent of wild roses.

Next day we are off again. The mountains are becoming more apparent as we pass the Pyramid Falls with their spreading triangle of aching water. Mount Robson is completely hidden except near the base, but at Red Pass the tawny mountain ridges rise clearly. Our old friend the Fraser is here not far from its source as it runs westward to meet the Nechako at Prince George. As we proceed the Rockies open out about us until at Jasper the panorama extends in its fullness. South and west rise the distinctly stratified mountains crowned by Mount Edith Cavell, from which have come the innumerable boulders of quartzite which distinguish Jasper both as to its foundation and the character of its chief buildings. One building on the main street is being faced with the red and pink varieties. The quartzites are ancient sandstones which have become so permeated by secondary silica that although the original grains of sand are distinctly visible they are bound together so as to form a perfectly homogeneous rock breaking with the conchoidal fracture of a flint. Out on the open country of Alberta to the east the Indians quite commonly used this material for their spear and arrow heads and knives, just as elsewhere they used flint or obsidian. The commonest kind is white or pale yellow, but there is a wide range of other tints ranging from pale pink to a deep purplish red. Quartzite from its extremely siliceous nature weathers slowly into a poor soil, and in Jasper the gardens are made of materials brought from more favored localities.

## The Mountain Ridge

TO the east rises a long and lofty serrated mountain ridge of pale grey limestone, whose easily weathered surface combined with its steep slopes accounts for the obvious barrenness of it. Through a gap in this one of the great rivers of the Canadian West passes east, the Athabasca or "Great River of the Woods" as the Indians called it. To look down on its waters as it passes the town is to perceive the flow of history across the north-west land. Its turbulent stream unites you in imagination with the fur hunters and

traders, with the explorers and discoverers who came in the name of trade, and with the aboriginal tribes and the Metis or half-races. Beyond the Jasper lakes at Jasper Lodge is the curious canyon of the Maligne River. The attention it attracts from tourists suggests to a Victorian the question: Why don't we make known to our tourists the wonders of the Sooke canyons and pot-holes, in ways at least quite as remarkable and in some even more so? For the Sooke has cut its way through tough black basalt, while the Maligne has a greatly softer material to work on, to wit, a limestone, and limestone is peculiarly susceptible to the action of water, because of the traces of acid in it. So that the Maligne has not only exerted its physical force but has operated chemically. At the head of the canyon is a tearoom and from thence a path follows the edge across the grey rock and with a slight descent. Rails defend the unvarying and rustic bridges cross at strategic points where you can look down a hundred feet or more and see with each successive one the stream further and further below. Great pot-holes show the combined energy of water and boulders: some are merely half excavated in the canyon walls, others on ledges are complete. It is a little early yet for wild flowers, but there are several species in bloom, including a saxifrage, a handsome composite, an amethystine loco-weed, and abundance of wild roses. The harebell, Scotland's bluebell, was plentiful but not yet blooming. The woods are embroidered the limestone crannies and far down on inaccessible ledges other ferns were dimly discernible in the cool shadows. Had time permitted, a further descent to the fifth bridge would have shown the scarlet lily of the plains in bloom. There on a previous occasion I had seen the Maligne issuing from the limestone, a veritable underground river such as mark almaral rock materials in the English Pennines and elsewhere.

## Up the Hillside

WE took a short walk one afternoon up the hillside behind the town, and there where the shales have become changed into slate and are being crushed and overturned by their own weight just as may be seen along the valley of the Goldstream, where the highway traverses it, we came upon a little spring, its cool waters gathered together at one place to a little protected pool. By its side hung the beautiful bluebells of the martensia or lungwort, rivaling in their color the forget-me-not and the speedwell; and the hillside above and below showed the moisture's influence in an unusual verdancy and vigor of growth. On our way we found the lodgepole pines thickly covered with the dwarf mistletoe peculiar to them, a little brownish yellow plant three or four inches high.

The wild things show the effect of protection from man's destructive instincts in a complete indifference to the passer. Ravens and doves and ducks with antlers still tucked under the velvet of Spring feed quietly and unalarmed under the trembling shadows of the aspens. A little way out the bears, black and brown, luxuriate among the delicacies of the forest "dumplings" and in their feeding are more civil than many a strange dog.

Up above the town goes the road winding to and fro in the proper manner of mountain highways until Pyramid and Patricia Lakes are reached; in the hills of the ruffling of the



THIS UNUSUAL CLOSE-UP OF THE DOME OF THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS HERE GIVES A SPLENDID IDEA OF THE CRAFTSMANSHIP EMPLOYED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MASSIVE AND MAGNIFICENT FORM THAT STANDS OUT PROMINENTLY ON VICTORIA'S SKYLINE. THE FIGURE AT THE TOP IS CAPTAIN GEORGE VANCOUVER, AND IS OF BRONZE. THE BEAUTY OF THE ARCHITECTURE CANNOT BE SEEN TO ITS FULL ADVANTAGE FROM THE GROUND LEVEL, SO THE PHOTOGRAPHER HAS BROUGHT IT A LITTLE CLOSER.

evening breeze they show in sheltered places some reflection of the precipitous walls of Pyramid Mountain. Bladder-fern, saxifrage and a pretty little sandwort grow among the rocks above the wild roses.

Next day we would westward and by the time we leave Red Pass our train is many coaches long, with freight cars to complete it. Mount Robson is magnificently in sight, from summit to base, and as we run northward along the Rocky Mountain Trench we have

wonderful views of mountain groups, the Rockies on our right and the McLennan range on our left. Prince George is reached in the early morning hours: here the Fraser unites with the Nechako from the east and turns south. Near Vanderhoof we pass definitely into the agricultural and pastoral country, a land of aspen poplar, spruce and lodgepole pine, but also of extensive tracts of grass land open or very lightly wooded.

The hills close in and we are in a land of

lakes and streams at Fort Fraser, where the Nechako comes from the south. Beautiful ranges of lofty hills stretch away to the skyline on each side, with open spaces alternating with light timber. Here and there dark purplish cliffs stand out stark and bare amongst the green. From the train we see country gay with roses. Scarlet columbines, and brilliant patches of small blue penstemon and lakesides covered with the golden cups of the pond lily diversify the scene. Mountains begin to show again on the horizon as we hurry west: outcrops so to speak of the Coast Range. We are now in the beautiful Bulkley Valley. The mountains are alivered with recent snow, brighter than which are the drifts of last winter that still lie in the secluded canyons and gulches of their sides or lie in actual snow fields between their upper peaks.

## The Rock Cuttings

THE rock cuttings are not numerous, but here and there a glimpse is caught of dark lava-like rock, and there are isolated hills, steep-sided and more or less flat-topped that suggest the remnants of volcanoes or intrusive sheets. At Telkwa our journey ends, a pretty little riverside town at the junction of the Bulkley and the Morice Rivers, the muddy tumbling waters of the latter contrasting with the clearer ones of the former. What appear, in the absence of fossil time guides, to be Cretaceous sandstones crop out by the bridges across the rivers, and in the vicinity a coal mine is being operated. From the front street fine views are to be had of the mountain ranges. To the southwest the mountains as seen from Telkwa are remarkable for their combination of pyramidal peaks, flat-topped ridges and the remains of broad, gently-sloping flanks.

A day at Burns Lake gives an opportunity of examining some interesting rock exposures along the railway to the east, just above the shore of the lake. One of these shows a rough pale pink rock whose character I cannot make out with the means at my disposal; the other is a coarse red granite cut by a dark greenish grey intrusive. Along the railway grade there are boulders and fragments of a white shaly rock, very light in weight, containing many plant remains, chiefly stems of water plants, apparently, and leaves of deciduous trees. Somewhere in this country there must be an ancient lake deposits of white volcanic ash or diatomaceous earth or a mixture of both.

The most extraordinary thing about this interior country of British Columbia is the abundance of lakes. This is particularly true of the region which centres in Burns Lake town. Their frequency and even their forms suggest the floods or sea-lochs of the coast. Some of them, like Takla, Babine, Stuart and Oostla Lakes, follow the grain of the land with a northwest-southeast direction; others, like Burns and Morice, cut across it. Sometimes as in Elnuk Lake and its branches there is a combination of both. This is exactly what we have on the coast, where fjords like Jervis, Toba, Bute, Knight and Kingcome show similar changes of structure.

## Old Fort Fraser

A hour or so on the farm that covers the site of old Fort Fraser is an interesting experience. A westerly wind is blowing up the lake and the waves come in on the shore like those of the sea. Among the flowers in the

poplar woods and along the lane are red columbine, our familiar friend of the coast, and the blue polemonium, occurring all through this central region from the boundary to Hazelton, but with us a mountain flower. Wild strawberries both in flower and fruit, scented bedstraw, our old favorite twinflower or Linnaea grow under the black twinberry, askatone and mooseberry. The northern white violet, purple-tinted on the back of the petals is very common and at least two pyrolas are in bud. The striped coral-root orchid of parasitic habit raises its pale yellowish stems among its green-leaved neighbors. Over the grey diorite rocks the prickly saxifrage and bladder and woodside ferns of the region spread luxuriantly. Here, too, is our blue-eyed Mary and yellow-flowered edem, with leaves like the tentacles of a sea anemone.

A walk in the woods near Rose Lake is rewarded by the discovery of a very fine example of "witches' broom" on a spruce about five feet above the ground and extending some distance up the tree. The closely matted growth is lighter in color than the foliage proper, and the needles are more distant from each other and shorter than in the normal state.

## Background of Hills

ONE never tires of the landscape here with its background of hills. The green and gold of the foreground contrasts with the deep blue of the glens that open up above us. The clouds that pass across the Summer sky throw shadows like those that "capped" the landscape Wordsworth saw from his lookout in the beginning of "The Excursion." Sometimes a larger cloud intercepts the sun's rays and a whole hillside is thrown into shade. The air is full of the scent of the wild roses that line the road for miles and whose colors range from palest pink to crimson. By the rivers the cottonwoods impart their homely perfume. In the grassier places a crowned white wild pea, a purple-blue velvet and the cultivated anemone grow, and by the side of the many little brooks we find the meadow-rue, the stout-stemmed monk's-hood, and the true bluebells. There is a curious absence of native buttercups, their place being taken by the alien British field, at least so far as one could see from those found here and there. At an Indian village near Fort Fraser there was on each side of the road near the bridge a magnificent display of what appeared in passing to be this species.

Going through this country two years ago in May my impression was that there was little grass, but those June days have shown otherwise. One's regret is that the rich herbage of the Bulkley and Fraser Lake country is not dotted with herds. It is a land of great possibilities.

"Swift river, mountain stream, and lake From snow and cloud their tribute take; While all around the eye can see The proof of earth's fertility."

"Here, in the wild, man tries to raise His humble roof-tree, breaks his field, And strives where wild things range and graze His own prerogative to wield."

"Nature with many million years Has her own way till man appears, Hopefully brave her challenge takes, And of a wilderness a homeland makes."

## Back Yard Astronomer Located Fire-Tailed Comet in Heavens

THE fire-tailed comet which will become visible late in July was discovered by a garage mechanic astronomer from a "cornfield observatory" in which rabbits sometimes share space with the telescope.

Other facts concerning Leslie Peitlers and his simple instruments and methods were disclosed at Fayette, Mo., by Dr. Harlow Shapley, discoverer of the "Shapley Centre" of the Milky Way and director of the Mount Wilson observatory, one of the best equipped astronomical laboratories in the world.

The Harvard scientist praised "back yard" astronomers for contributing much to the development of scientific star-gazing.

## Discovers Five Comets

"PEITLERS is the champion variable star observer of the country," he said. "This is the fifth comet he has discovered in his cornfield observatory outside the village of Delphos, O."

"They say the rabbits can jump through the cracks between the corrugated iron sheets that wall his telescope. He prefers overall to academic robes and is called the garage mechanic astronomer."

"An amateur but in his early thirties, he already has discovered and accurately reported five hitherto unknown comets. Such a man looks like a first-rate astronomer to many, however simple his instruments and methods."

## Glimpse of Lifetime

NOT as spectacular as Halley's comet, Peitlers' is the only fire-tailed star that youngsters now living will ever see. Dr. Shapley explained.

As a Missouri farm boy, Dr. Shapley himself was a back yard astronomer. Now he is directing a twenty-year census of the skies. He has learned that within range of powerful telescopes there are some 250,000 galaxies of about 100,000,000 stars each.

The earth is a dot in one of those galaxies, the Milky Way. Dr. Shapley determined the centre of the Milky Way when he was director of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

## Buys Lonely Islands

MRS. BERN Colthurst, owner of a dairy farm at Larder-de-la-Haye, Colchester, has bought the islands of Berbera, Mingalay and Pabbay, Outer Hebrides, a 700-mile journey by rail from her residence. The islands are now occupied by a few shepherds only, and they tend the sheep flock there, numbering 3,000.

Mrs. Colthurst, who has had to sell her farm owing to a municipal development scheme, was prompted by her love of the islands to make the purchase.

In order to raise money to get married for the second time, Achim GASTROFF, fifty of Bergrade, sold his first wife's tombstone. But when the transaction became known to his fiancée she declined at the last moment to marry him.

# Vimy Ridge, 1917

(Continued From Page 1)

## Terrible Destruction

THE destruction was terrible, the stench awful; never was the impotence of man in face of modern weapons brought more forcibly home than it was to the steel-helmeted Canadians hurrying up, discharging red, white, green and orange-colored stars, telling those in the rear that the attack had been begun and asking for supports to meet it and for the protecting barrage to keep back the men. For our part, to add to the deadliness of the war we were hurling our latest death-dealing invention, cylinders of liquid fire, into the German trenches.

The sun rose in a clouded and storm-swept sky, and just before 5:30 a.m., the time fixed for the advance, there was a slight comparative lull in the British bombardment, while the German gunners, in expectation of attack, shelled Arras and its vicinity and both sides of the Arras-Bethune highroad with shrapnel and high explosives.

"Meanwhile officers looked at their watches, waiting for the time fixed to arrive. 'Make a Bank Holiday of it' was a frequent remark among the men. At 5:30 a.m. the bombardment barrage opened, and the troops left their trenches and the assault on the German positions began."

## The German Orders

IN describing the fighting at the battle of Arras-Vimy it will be convenient to commence with the achievements of the British left wing formed by the First Army which, as we have seen, had been detailed to capture the northern and central positions of the Vimy heights and the ground thereabouts. To the possession of the Vimy Ridge the enemy rightly attached great importance, so that according to the statements of the prisoners its defenders had orders to resist at all costs to the last man.

The entrenchments along the whole stretch of the Vimy heights, and the tunnels beneath them told the same tale. Those heights, some six miles long, and at their broadest two miles across, were one of the key positions in the Western theatre of the war. There in the words of Sir Douglas Haig to Sir Eric Geddes, a thousand yards' advance meant more than a fifteen-mile advance in other places."

The Times story of Vimy continues: "The condition of the heights, when at 5:30 a.m. on Easter Monday the Canadian Corps, commanded by Sir Julian Byng, and the British troops on their left and right advanced to storm them, was a striking example of the devastation of war. The woods had been reduced to splinters, the barbed wire entanglements had been torn to pieces and the thin covering of top soil on which they stood churned up and blended with the chalk below it. Buildings had been obliterated, dugouts battered, while the ground resembled rather frozen earth waves than the once even surface it had displaced. Nowhere was progress possible in a straight line so cut up was the earth, with shell holes and mine craters, filled to the brim with chalky water."

## The King's Message

IN another record we find the King's message to Sir Douglas Haig, mentioned in the above editorial. The message reads as follows: "April 28, 1917. The whole Empire will rejoice at the news of yesterday's successful

operations. Canada will be proud that the taking of the coveted Vimy Ridge has fallen to the lot of their troops. I heartily congratulate you and all who have taken part in the splendid achievement. George VI."

The essential features of the Battle of Arras may be said to have been the most important of the whole campaign, and the turning point of the Great War in favor of the Allied armies on the Western front.

(1) Along the whole twelve miles the strongest possible German positions were attacked, held and fortified for two years by the enemy. (2) The area included the famous Vimy Ridge, of incalculable strategic importance, and already sanctified by some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, where the Germans had retained possession against the most gallant attacks of the French, as well as the British and Canadians. (3) By striking due east from Arras the Allies, in effect, turned the northern end of the Hindenburg Line and at that moment were in possession approximately of 5,000 yards of that redoubtable barrier at the northwest end, besides having pierced it at other points.

## After the Battle

THE intensity of the attack around Vimy is best described by a member of the Salvage Corps that went over the ground very shortly after the advance was consolidated. This eyewitness said:

"Standing at an accidental spot in the open, I took the trouble to note down the articles that lay within radius of perhaps two yards of my feet. They included one of the iron up-rights on which the Germans string their wires, some odd bits of wire itself, a German enamel mug with a bullet hole in it, a few inches of cloth, presumably uniform, an object which, kicked up with my toe, proved to be a pair of woolen socks rolled up, a buckle with an inch of leather, evidently part of a belt, apparently British, attached to the head of a German entrenching shovel, a splinter of shell, some five inches long, an unexploded German hand grenade, a table fork, two sand bags, trodden into the earth and barely visible, and a splinter of squared timber, about three inches square, presumably some part of German defensive work. Most of these things were only half visible, with one end projecting above ground and all were coated with dust."

"So is the whole area. There are unexploded shells of every size, from great nine-inch things down to field gunshells and hand bombs; butts or barrels of rifles, larger or smaller pieces of uniform, up to whole but tattered coats; German caps, belts and dentured tin cups, broken water bottles, torn playing cards, scraps of paper printed in German, and all manner of unrecognizable bits of cloth and metal. The surface of the earth is no longer soil, but a compost of mixed soil and articles of human use."

"And this region, it must be remembered, has now been 'cleansed up.' Everything that I have mentioned is broken and trodden underfoot and useless. All things worth saving have been saved by our Salvage Corps and the dead have been buried by the burial parties. Not all, however, for one finds among the chaos dreadful bits of humanity, and horrid things are floating in the water in some of the larger shell holes. Also one knows that there were dugouts everywhere which were broken in with

our guns, and from the sickening smell that leaks up through crevices, one knows that there were Germans in the dugouts when the ruin came."

Although the closing lines of the above descriptive narrative border on the gruesome, it will serve to remind us of the horror of war and the courage of men against almost certain death, and will make us the better to understand why the Vimy Ridge Memorial, and why six thousand of Canada's veterans of that same war are crossing continent and ocean to pay tribute to those whose broken bodies lie in ground, now sacred to their memory, where scarcely a score of years ago living heroes fell and died. Canada salutes.

## Television Announcer Is Selected in England

LESLIE Mitchell, who has been in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Variety Department, now has the distinction of being the first male television announcer in the United Kingdom.

His appointment came after Gerald Cock, the television director, had searched the British Isles for the right man, and had examined 600 photographs of good-looking men who had replied to advertisements. In the end he found the most suitable candidate was in Broadcasting House.

Mr. Mitchell, the BBC has decided, has the necessary qualifications for a first-class television announcer—a clear, cheerful voice, average height, good proportions with no prominent features, dark eyes and hair, a good education, a good memory and stage experience. Mr. Mitchell begins his new duties August 4, when it is expected the Alexandra Palace transmitter will be ready. He will work in collaboration with Miss Elizabeth Cowell and Miss Jasmine Bligh, the two newly-appointed female announcers to the television staff.

## Reinstate White Horses

AFTER having been banned for fifty years, white horses are again to be used by the German army.

The ban has been lifted, according to a semi-official announcement, because it is not expected that in future wars horses will be used near the front lines. The visibility of white horses, which was the reason for the ban originally, will therefore no longer be a handicap.

## Chapel Is Queen's Gift

ST. Katherine's Chapel, Regent's Park, London, where Queen Mary attends service occasionally, is the only Royal Chapel which is in the gift of the Queen herself, that is, she can nominate clergy for it. The Bishop has no jurisdiction over it, except that exercised through his position on Chapel Chapter.

The Chapel was originally set up by Matilda, wife of King Stephen, at St. Katherine's Hospital, east of the Tower of London. When the hospital was demolished to make way for St. Katherine's Dock, George IV set up the chapel anew in its present position.

## Walt Mason Is Still Writing Rhymes in Spite of Years

"UNCLE" Walt Mason, the erstwhile Canadian job printer who became one of North America's outstanding prose paragraphers, was headed towards his seventy-sixth year today, but words of a nimble lilt continue to flow from his pen.

Although the coiner of catchy lines from Columbus, Ont., has long been in semi-retirement, his "Place" has turned out a "ripping rhyme" now and then, and he has a mass of 8,000 verses that were piled up in his more vigorous days. Strolling with his dog, ferreting through tales of mystery, and watching the passing scene take up most of his time. The way life comes strangely to Uncle Walt. At the full bustle of his career he worked long hours on newspaper copy desks, churning out a prose poem of homely words and straight-from-the-shoulder phrases at the end of each "jig," and in his off hours put together volumes of verse.

## Self Educated

UNCLE Walt's parents were John Mason and Lydia Sarah Campbell Mason. He educated himself by reading everything he could lay his active hands upon. At eighteen he left for the United States to follow his trade as a printer. His natural ability as a writer carried him from the mechanical to the editorial branch of newspaperdom. It was after 1893, when he joined the Washington Evening News as an editorial page grapher that his brief, meaty poems caught on. In 1907 he went to the Empress (Kaa) Gazette and became associated with William Allen White, the aging "rags" of that community still fill his people and subjects between the eyes with editorial horse man.

## Wrote Horse Sense

THE teaming of Mason and White left its mark on the writings of both men. Each strove to tell the story candidly and crisply. Their work was tinged with "horse sense," the little Mason chose for a volume he published in 1915.

At one time Mason's verses were published daily in more than 300 newspapers of Canada and the United States. His first volume, "Walt Mason's Business Prose Poems," came out in 1911. "Ripping Rhymes," "Horse Sense," "Tense Verse," and "Walt Mason, His Book" followed.

Mason has been almost alone deaf most of his life. He once said he believed the affection saved him from much annoyance.

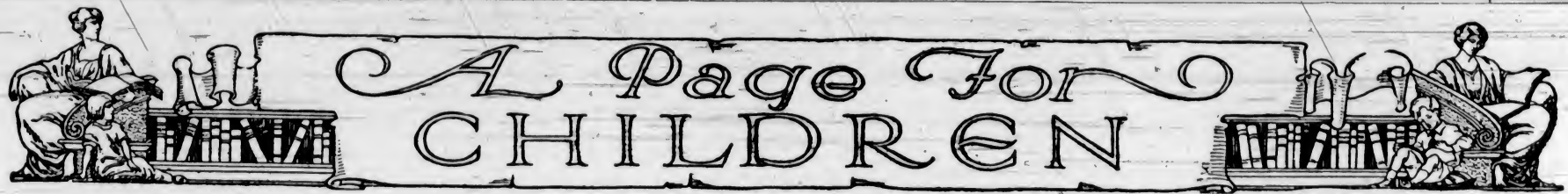
## Has Noiseless Buses

OLD buses on metropolitan lines are being replaced at the rate of ten a week to eliminate rattle and squeak.

Many of the buses now in operation in London's services, ranked as one of the world's best by transport experts, are over twelve years old.

New buses are equipped with fluid flywheels and pre-selector non-clash gear boxes to eliminate noise and insure a smoother ride.





## The Farmer's Son

By M. T. FRASER  
(Continued)

UNCONSCIOUSLY he had laid the first stone in the foundation of the new building.

Next morning when his mother called him there was no answer, when she entered his room he was not there. On the dressing-table lay a folded note which he had placed before he crept out at dawn.

"I cannot bear to see you suffer. It is beat that I should go, for if I remained I would be a constant reminder of your great disappointment. Since the day perhaps I may become a new man and atone for the sorrow I have caused you, Alan."

Seven years had passed away when fate dealt another cruel blow to Janet Fordyce. Her husband in trying to stop a runaway horse was flung violently to the ground, striking his head on a stone.

The callousness of despair fell on the farmer's wife as she saw the carrier bear her husband into the house. To her it seemed as if she were bereft of all.

"There's hope yet," Dr. Gilmore assured her. "I've sent for the ambulance. An operation will have to be performed. I'll send Margaret down and she'll take you to the hospital. I'm going to the station to meet my new locomotive. I hear he has done wonderful surgical work so we'll get him to do it."

Half an hour later Dr. Gilmore was standing on the platform waiting for the train to come in. As a tall figure stepped out from the carriage the old doctor started and stared fixedly at the approaching passenger, who addressed him.

"I think you are looking for me, I'm Dr. McLeod."

"Oh, yes, I am," answered the other. "Glad to meet you. Come along quickly as you can. I have an urgent case for you. The house surgeon at the hospital is ill. Come and have something to eat and we'll discuss it afterwards."

"By the way," said the young surgeon, after they had retired to the surgery, "who is your patient?"

"A very dear friend of mine," answered the doctor, "Robert Fordyce. He and his wife are two of the finest people I know."

The young man seemed startled. He rose up quickly, went over to the window and stood, silent for a few seconds. Then turning round suddenly, said in a tense voice, "Dr. Gilmore, you must get someone else. I cannot perform that operation. Please get another surgeon."

"There is no other available. Before we could get one down from town, it would be too late. I cannot do it. See how shaky my hands are."

"Oh, you don't understand, I—"

"Yes, I do—Alan!" replied the old man. "You knew me, then?"

"Of course I did. When you stepped out of the carriage I thought I saw your father as he was thirty years ago."

"Dr. Gilmore, I've lived for this day, when I could come to them and try to atone for all their sorrow, and now this happens. What could I say to my mother if he died? I've pinched and scraped to get money to finish my course."

"Where have you been living?"

"Chiefly in Canada. I worked on the ranch of one of the wealthiest men alive. He wondered why I didn't drink and gamble with the men, so I told him everything. He insisted on lending me the money so that I shouldn't have to wait so long. You'll see him soon. He's coming over to see the old folk—he was so interested in them, and Alan smiled as he thought of his friend."

Dr. Gilmore laid his hands on the young man's shoulder.

"Alan, God in His great goodness is giving you the chance of bringing happiness to your mother. You'll give him back to her."

The young doctor stood still looking earnestly at the other. "God helping me, I will," he replied.

"Come along, then. Let's start at once."

Arriving at the hospital, Alan proceeded to "scrub up" and with the help of the nurse he was soon ready.

"Tell Dr. Gilmore I'll be there in a minute." After the door was closed he stood with bowed head. A feeling of peace and courage stole over him. Gone were all his fears, and as he strode up to the operating table his eyes flashed a message to the old doctor who stood and watched with wonder and admiration the beautiful slender fingers so deftly performing their task.

The operation was over—and the patient wheeled back to the ward.

"Your mother is waiting, Alan, in the doctor's room."

"Does she know?"

Dr. Gilmore shook his head.

"And Margaret?" asked Alan.

"You'll see her later. She has gone round the wards."

Alan Fordyce opened the door very quietly and paused on the threshold. His heart was beating and he trembled when he saw how she had aged, for her hair was now white. She looked up and would have risen, but he motioned her to remain seated.

"Are you the surgeon?" she asked tremulously. "Is he—"

"Yes," he answered. "Everything is going to be all right. He'll be home soon."

Something in his voice startled her, and she looked fixedly at him. Taking off his mask, he knelt down at her feet and gazed into her eyes. "Mother! Mother! Can you ever forgive me?"

"Alan! My own dear lad." Her arms were round him while she kissed his hair, his forehead, his eyes. The long years were bridged. This was no tall stranger, it was her own boy come to her as he had been wont to do in the old days with all his childish troubles, and when he lisped his prayer at her knee.

"God is good. I'll have you both now, and this morning I thought I was bereft indeed. My prayers are answered. When, in a low, trembling voice she repeated words from the psalm they had sung only last Sunday in the old kirk:

hers, murmuring words of endearment. "Margaret, my love, after all those years of parting, do you love me still?"

"Yes, Alan," as her arms went round his neck. "I love you more than ever. We'll all be happy now."

"I have now my heart's desire," murmured Janet.

The door opened and Dr. Gilmore stood on the threshold. "May I join the family party? You two ladies must come home with me now. I have work to do. You're staying, of course, Alan."

The young surgeon stood later by the bedside of the old farmer. "You can go now, nurse. I'll stay with him for a while. He's my father, you know."

Robert Fordyce lay with closed eyes, one hand resting outside on the coverlet. Alan took it gently in his. The farmer smiled as if he were dreaming of something pleasing. He whispered and his son bent down to listen.

"Yes, Janet. He's a fine lad—your son and mine."—Sunday at Home.

## The Prisoner

TO the Ferguson and Haines youngsters the idea of a fortnight's camping near the seashore promised the jolliest holiday they had ever spent.

One morning after they had been there about a week their parents went off to see a quaint old village some miles away.

Don promised to keep an eye on the camp. "Not that I expect anyone to snoop round this quiet spot," he said. "Still, it's just as well to be sure."

"There's the only stranger we're likely to see," Jane laughed, pointing to a black dog which had just appeared.

The newcomer looked rather fierce, so the four would have left him alone but for the fact that he attached himself to them and refused to be shooed away.

"I believe he's trying to make us follow him up the path," Jane said. "I wonder what he wants."

"Let's see," suggested Kate. "Perhaps his owner has had an accident near here and the dog is trying to lead us along to help."

The others laughed.

"Not very likely," scoffed Don, but he agreed to the suggestion, so they all scurried after the dog, who bounded along the path at a great rate.

Past the great camp field and down a winding lane they went until Don at last stopped short.

"Phoo! This is nonsense," he snorted. "I believe the silly animal is only leading us to a dance."

"There's a cottage just ahead among the trees," Jeremy pointed out. "If the dog belongs there we'll get his owner to tell him up for a bit while we wait. We must shake him off somehow."

However, when they got to the gate they heard loud calls for help.

"Somebody in distress. I told you!" shouted Kate, as they all dashed up the path.

The dog was shut, but they found a way in through an open window, and then, having been guided upstairs by the cries, they saw a ladder lying on a floor.

Above was an open loft door. Looking through it was an elderly woman with white hair.

"I was horrified when I heard the ladder fall," she said, "and found I was a prisoner. I was afraid I might wait hours before anyone passed and heard my shouts."

"We shouldn't have come this way if it hadn't been for your dog," Don told her, then attempted to put the sensible animal who had understood that his mistress was in trouble and had gone off to find assistance—Children's Newspaper.

## Fairy Music

When the fiddlers play their tunes, you may sometimes hear,  
Very softly chiming in, majestically clear,  
Majestically high and sweet, the tiny crystal notes  
Of fairy voices babbling from tiny fairy throats.

When the birds at break of day chant their morning prayers,  
And on sunny afternoons pipe ecstatic airs,  
Comes an added rush of sound to the silver din—  
Songs of fairy troubadours joining in.

When athwart the drowsy fields Summer twilight falls,  
Through the tranquil air there float elfin madrigals,  
And in wild November nights, on the winds astride,  
Fairy boats go rushing by, singing as they ride.

Every dream that mortals dream, sleeping or awake,  
Every lovely fragile hope—these the fairies take,  
Delicately fashion them and give them back again  
In tender lilted melodies that charm the hearts of men.

## Carlyle's Homes

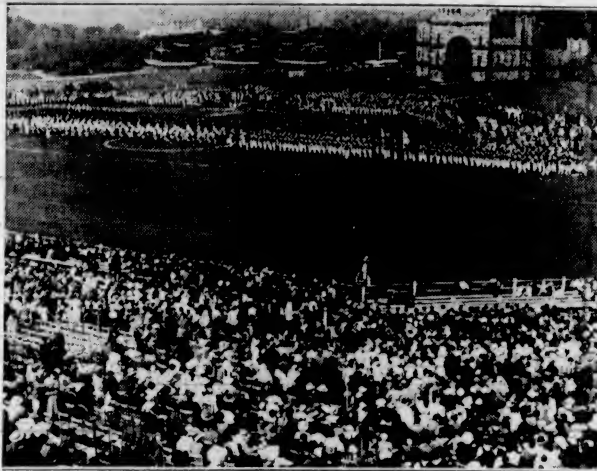
THE farm where Thomas Carlyle was born and the house in London where he and his gifted wife lived for many years have become the possessions of the British nation.

Anyone may see the old home, stored with the things they used, or visit the cottage and farm.

Yet, one wonders whether the age of last century would not have been better pleased to learn that the youth of our time could read his great works, "The French Revolution," "Fanny Hill," "The Great," and others, or puzzled over "Sartor Resartus," than that the homes he treasured were trodden by the feet of careless strangers.

Whatever was great or true or good in him is to be found preserved in his books, and in the things he and the lady he loved had made.

## Children See Dress Rehearsal



Thousands of school children had a field day when they were taken to Rushmore Arena, Hants, to watch the popular Aldershot Tattoo put on a final dress rehearsal. This picture shows the Grande Finale of the historical episodes with the fort and old-time ships in the background.

## An African Missionary

IN 1849 (eighty-seven years ago), a good minister and preacher was living in a pleasant home in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He was a son of the clan Mackay, many of whom have made homes in Canada. When his baby boy was born, he called him Alexander and made up his mind that he, too, should be a minister. As soon as he was old enough, his father taught him boy Greek and Latin and mathematics, so that he would be well prepared to enter the famous university of Aberdeen. Little Alexander was an apt scholar. He loved his books and he loved his father. He was a gentle, sensitive child and a merry one.

## A Born Mechanic

WHEN scarcely more than a baby, Alexander showed a love for tools. Hammer and nails were playthings before he could be trusted with knife and saw and plane. He learned to measure and to draw in the time he could spare from his lessons. Once, while he was quite a little fellow, he asked his father for a printing press. When he was old enough to go to college Aleck had to tell his father that he had made up his mind to be an engineer, not a minister. It was a time when great things were being done by engineers, and the eighteen-year-old lad had a passion for machinery. Here Mackay learned his trade, and taught for two years that he might have money to perfect himself. To do this he went to Germany. The young Scotsman found a place where he was doing work in Berlin. Here he proved not only a master mechanic but a merry comrade, and made many friends.

## The Call

IT was while in Germany that the call to be a missionary in Central Africa came to the minister's son. He was twenty-seven, in the prime of youth, fitted for a great career in his chosen profession. The world was before him, but he chose to bring all his gifts to carry the

teaching and love of his Master, Christ, to the black people of a scarcely known country.

The party which Mackay joined sailed for Zanzibar, on the eastern coast of Africa, in 1876. Two years after, the only white man of his party, he reached the capital of Uganda, almost dead with sickness, grief and weariness.

It would be too sad a tale to tell of the dangers and difficulties of that terrible journey through deserts and forests and swamps under a burning sun.

Wild beasts, and men almost as wild and fierce, threatened their lives. These Christians, the Arab slave traders found out, taught that men should not be bought and sold, and they tried to turn the wild tribes against them. In this they were too often successful.

## At the Court of Mtesa

THE overlord of the savage tribes of Uganda was Mtesa. The white man, sick and weary as he was, persuaded him and many of his people to his teachings. He cured the sick, he taught them to live in clean houses and to bury their dead. He built clean, comfortable dwellings with his own hands, and taught the people how to use tools to build others, as well as roads and bridges. He learned their language and wrote it down for the young people to read and write. He laughed with these laughing-loving pupils, but he showed them that they must work—that idleness kills body and spirit. Always he told them of the love of the great Father of all men and of the Son whom He sent to be the Saviour of men.

For twelve years Mackay labored in Central Africa among the people he loved. Often ill, always in danger, sometimes driven away, he refused to go home till death released the gentle but heroic spirit in his forty-second year. Not a half century has passed, but the seed this Scottish missionary sowed has borne much fruit.

## Tim Linkinwater's Window

WHENEVER there are civilized men and women, crippled children are cared for in these days. That love and sympathy have been awakened in so many hearts is due in no small degree to that great teacher, Charles Dickens, as the following extract from "Nicholas Nickleby" shows. Get the book and read the whole story for yourselves before the holidays are over.

"There is a double wallflower at No 6 in the court, there," said Nicholas.

"Yes, there is," replied Tim, "and planted in a crack just without a spout. There were hyacinths there this last Spring, blossoming in—but you'll laugh at that, of course."

"At what?"

"At their blossoming in old blacking-bottles," said Tim.

"Not I, indeed," returned Nicholas. Tim looked glumly at him for a moment, as if he were encouraged by the tone of this reply to be more communicative on the subject, and staking behind his ear a pen that he had been making, and shutting up his knife with a sharp click, said, "They belong to a sickly, bed-ridden, hump-backed boy, and seem to be the only pleasures Mr. Nickleby, of his sad existence. How many years is it," said Tim, pondering, "since I first noticed him, quite a little child, dragging himself about on a pair of tiny crutches? Well, well, I don't know; but though they would work nothing if I thought of other things, they seem a long time, when I think of him. It is a sad thing," said Tim, breaking off, "to see a little deformed child sitting apart from other children, who are active and merry, watching the same he is denied the power to share in. He made my heart ache very often."

"He's a good heart," said Nicholas, "that distinguishes itself from the close associations of every day, to heed such things. You were saying—"

"That the flowers belonged to this poor boy," said Tim, "that's all. When it is fine weather, and he can crawl out of bed, he draws a chair close to the window, and sits there looking at them, and arranging them all day long. We used to nod to him at first, and then we came

to speak. Formerly, when I called to him of a morning, and asked him how he was, he would smile and say 'Better'; but now he shakes his head, and only bows, more closely over his old plants. It must be dull to watch the dark house-tops and the flying clouds for so many months, but he is very patient."

"Is there nobody in the house to cheer or help him?" asked Nicholas.

"His father lives there, I believe," replied Tim, "and other people too, but no one seems to care much for the poor little cripple. I have asked him very often if I can do nothing for him; his answer is always the same—'Nothing.' His voice has grown weak of late, but I can see that he makes the old reply. He can't leave his bed now, so they have moved it beside the window; and there he lies all day, now looking at the sky, and now at his flowers, which he still makes shift to trim with his own thin hands. At night, when he sees my candle, he draws back his curtain, and leaves it so till I am in bed. It seems such company to him to know that I am there; that I often sit at my window for an hour or more that he may see his head, and only bow, and sometimes I get up in the night to look at the dull, melancholy light in his little room, and wonder whether he is awake or sleeping."

"The night will not be very long coming," said Tim, "when he will sleep and never wake again on earth. He has never so much as shaken hands in his life, and yet I shall miss him as an old friend." Are there any country flowers that could interest me like these, do you think? Or do you suppose that the withering of the choicest flowers that blow, called by the hardest Latin names that were ever invented, would give me a fraction of the pain that I shall feel when these old jakes and bottles are swept away as lumber? "Country," cried Tim, with contemptuous emphasis, "don't you know that I couldn't have such a court under my window anywhere but in London?"

With which enquiry Tim turned his back, and pretending to be absorbed in his accounts, took an opportunity of hastily wiping his eyes, when he supposed Nicholas was looking another way.

## The Flying Canoe

By B. M. CRIVER

MANY, many, years ago, long before any white people lived in this land, there was a very big tribe of Indians at a place called Nanosee Bay. They were fine, strong people, and for a long time they all lived together in peace. Then, one day, two of their young men did something—I don't know what it was—but it must have been very bad, for the rest of the tribe drove them away and would not have anything to do with them.

So the two boys started off to find a place where they could make a home for themselves. Away into the woods they wandered, traveling up high hills and down into shady, mossy valleys, by silver lakes, and through quiet, dark forests where the sun never showed his face.

One morning, after climbing and climbing, they found themselves on the top of a high mountain.

They were oh! so tired, and feeling that they could not go another step, they lay down on some soft, brown moss, and were soon fast asleep.

How quiet it was up there! Not a bird singing, not a sign of deer feeding on the juicy green grass which grew under the shady trees! It seemed as though the whole world must be fast asleep.

Suddenly there was a noise.

With one jump the boys were on their feet. "What was it?" "Listen! Don't move!" Not daring to breathe, they stood waiting for the sound to come again.

"Ah! There it was again!" "Scrappa, Scrappa, Scrappa!" Over and over it came; the very air seemed filled with the curious sound, but not a thing moved in the bushes, and there was no sign of any living creature about. Still the noise kept on, sometimes loud, sometimes soft.

Stepping very carefully, to make no sound, they stole forward, peering under logs, and through bushes, until at last, following the direction from which the noise came, they crept through a thick clump of small fir trees and stood in wonder at the sight that met their eyes.

## An Old, Old Game

JUST ahead of them was a cleared space in the woods, and there stood an old, old man! He was all withered and bent, just as trees are bent when they grow on rocks, with nothing to shelter them from the Winter winds; and the boys could see at once that he was blind. But it was the thing in his hands that they could not understand! Never had they seen anything like it before.

It was a large stone, shaped and sharpened at one end, and, as they stood watching, the boys saw him take the stone and, leaning over a great tree that lay on the ground beside him, he drew this curious stone along it, cutting large pieces from the side. And as he did this, they again heard the loud "Scrappa, scrappa" that had frightened them so badly.

Looking about, they saw that behind the man was another tree lying on the ground, but

this was cut on the outside and the inside had been taken away so that it was hollow!

"Now, what can that tree be for?" they whispered to each other, "and how can the man have knocked down such a fine tree? for it is not old and rotten, but quite green and strong!"

Now they saw that on the ground beside the man lay another sharpened stone, but this was different: It had a handle.

One boy whispered to the other, "There is the thing he knocks the trees down with! Let's steal it, for he can't see us!"

So, very, very softly they crept forward to steal the old man's tools. Not a twig snapped under their feet, not even a leaf brushed their bodies, and yet, in some wonderful way that old man heard them, for he turned his head quickly and called out, "Who are you? Where are you?"

Down in the grass crouched the boys, and not a word did they answer him!

Then he called again, "Wait, whoever you are! Do not steal my tools, they would be no use to you, for you do not know how to use them! Give them back to me and I will teach you how to knock these great trees to the earth, and how to make canoes in which you can ride on the water; and I will give you a poison to kill with, and a medicine to make the dead live again!"

## Boys Make a Promise

THEN the boys got up from the grass where they were hiding and walked up to the man, thinking that they might pick up his tools and run away with them. But the poor old man begged so hard that they would leave him his precious tools that at last they promised they would not take them, but would, instead, stay and help him make his canoes. In return he promised that he would give them a canoe, and knives that they could fight with, besides all the other things he had told them of!

Oh! but I can't tell you how happy that old man was when they said they would stay! He took them by their hands and begged them to come with him to his house. So back they all went together, for you may be sure that the boys were tired of sleeping under trees and logs, and the thought of a warm house and perhaps a good meal of deer meat made them hurry the old man along rather more quickly than he was used to walking.

When they saw the house they stopped and stared! Never had they dreamed of such a house! Why, it was made of wood! Thick planks cut from trees with those wonderful tools the old man had! And what a size it was! High! Even higher than a man could reach! It was most wonderful! You see, they had only seen little houses made of skins or, sometimes of cedar bark.

At last they went inside and there they found the man's wife and, beside her, their little baby.

The boys were very happy in their new home.

(Continued on Page 1)

## Uganda—A Land of Cotton

IN these days all eyes are directed to Africa, that great continent of which most of us know very little.

From The Children's Newspaper, which has opportunities of learning the truth about Uganda, the following facts are taken. They are worth thinking about.

Cotton is the chief product of this African land of 80,000 square miles and is grown almost entirely by natives, for there are not more than 2,000 Europeans among the 3,600,000 natives, who are still governed by their own kings.

The government of their native peoples is in every way encouraged by the British authorities, who have in some cases made treaties establishing these kings or chieftains in their ancient rights.

The native ruler of the province of Buganda is called His Highness, and governs with the aid of three native ministers and an Assembly, which is known as the Lukiko. Districts in other provinces are ruled by native kings and Lukikos, and native assemblies deal with all purely native matters, appeal being made to the British courts in serious cases only.

The missionary societies and the British Government have set up a fine network of schools, with a University College at Kampala for the higher education of the natives.

## Great Growth

TODAY Australia supplies much of the wool used in the factories of Great Britain. Beef and mutton, chilled or canned, are sent from the continent to many countries. Butter and cheese are exported in large quantities. Before the invention of the motor car, Australian horses were famous.

Yet, when in 1788 the first British settlers went to Australia, there was not a single sheep or cow or horse in all the continent! Not an acre of wheat or other grain had been sown. There were none of the vegetables grown in England to be found on the continent.

The great flocks, vast herds and splendid wheatfields and vineyards have grown up in less than a century and a half.

A brave and stalwart British race has transformed the empty continent to a thriving commonwealth. Our Australian cousins have good reason to be proud of the fruit of their industry and enterprise.

## The Heron

How motionless he stands!  
Sweet entrancing whiffers fill the fragrant air.  
No trackless forest, nor wood, nor grove, nor quiet dawn,  
Express such a solitariness  
In silvered beauty yonder, limpid waters  
Mirror the lonely barren lake.  
Above the unexhausted flow  
This ghostly fisherman bowed,  
Like a disembodied spirit shaded with the skies!

How motionless he stands!

—E. R. ELLA-TUCKER.

## The Young People's Friend

THERE will be many sad hearts today among the younger members of the Anglican Church on Vancouver Island when they think that never again on earth shall they see the bishop who confirmed them.

In the twenty years he spent here his hands have been laid in prayer and blessing on many the and he has given the children words of wise and tender counsel. Many a one will recall that day and resolve again to follow the example set by the Master of whom Bishop Schofield was so earnest and so faithful a follower.

## Little Kids

Little kids they call us  
As we are at play.  
You were little children  
Just the other day.

But tomorrow near us;  
Soon we, too, shall stand.  
Men and women rulers  
Of the sea and land.

Little kids at playtime,  
But at home or school  
Think about your future;  
Make us fit to rule.

Guide us wisely onward;  
Teach us what is true.  
Though we are but kiddies,  
We are watching you.

Give us good examples;  
While we are at play  
Often we are aching  
What you do and say.  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## An English Experiment

THE doctors have told us that far too many people in British Columbia die of tuberculosis, or consumption. In England an experiment is being tried among boys of school age who have been contracted this dread disease, and in the seven years it has been in operation it has done wonders.

The Barrow Hill Sanatorium Colony at Fumley, in Surrey, is a school for lads from thirteen to nineteen. So far the greater number of its graduates have found work.

Boys who want to enter business offices can prepare themselves at Barrow, where there are typewriters, telephones and all of the furniture of an up-to-date business house. There is land for gardening and an art school.

Playgrounds and other amusements are provided. The discipline, however, is strict. The boys have a lot to fight. It will take two and a half years, and all their patience, courage and resolution to overcome him. They must rest when they are tired, as well as take every precaution against spreading the sickness.

The colony has been founded by the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. It is the only one of its kind in England. There should be a him for Canada and our own province in this news.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Nut Trees on the Island

By E. R. MALL,  
Assistant Supt., Dominion Exp. Station, Saanichton

OF the ten known species of chestnuts, three species of tree of true chestnuts are grown for their nuts. The European species (*Castanea sativa*) is variously known as French, Spanish, Italian, etc. It has been extensively cultivated in these countries and its nuts form an important article of food for many people. The sweet chestnut (*Castanea dentata*) is native of Southern Ontario, and grows to a large size, sometimes attaining a height of fifty feet. The Japanese species (*Castanea crenata*) appears to be quite hardy, though the flavor of the nut is inferior to other species when eaten raw. However, when cooked it is very good.

Trees of each of the foregoing species have been grown at this station with varying success. The European chestnut is the only one of the three that has borne fruit. At ten years of age twenty-five pounds of nuts have been taken from one tree. Burs are long with long branching spines. The nut is larger than that of other species; shell dark brown, thick, tough and leathery. Its kernel is enclosed in a thin and astringent skin. The quality is variable, from astringent to moderately sweet.

### Has Ornamental Value

THE tree of the European chestnut has distinct ornamental value, and could well be considered in planting the home grounds. The tree is medium to large, with a spreading though compact head; bark smooth. The foliage is attractive, green on both sides and abundant, making an excellent shade tree, remarkably free from insect pests and diseases.

As to why the sweet chestnut of America and the Japanese species have not fruited we are at a loss to explain, except possibly from the standpoint of pollination. In any case neither of these species has the ornamental value of the European chestnut.

A brief review of the experiences of this station with almonds may be of interest. The soft-shelled type, of course, produces the edible almonds of commerce. Some twelve varieties of this type were planted in 1916 for trial. The tree flowers in early season, sometimes as early as March 1. Because of this early blooming habit, spring frosts have been disastrous to the setting of fruit. Under favorable conditions, a tree sometimes bears profusely, though the fruit may not be large. Thirty pounds of fruit have been obtained from a tree of *Texas Prolific*. The almond nut of commerce is the pit or stone of a peach-like fruit. The fleshy part is not thick and edible, as in the peach, but thin and leathery, splitting at maturity.

While the flowers appear in early season, and are attractive, the almond has little ornamental value. Its fruiting habit is very uncertain, and there are marked indications that the tree itself is short-lived. For these and other reasons the growing of almonds cannot be recommended, either from the ornamental or commercial standpoint.

### Pecans

OF the nut trees of North America the pecan ranks first in economic importance. It is a native of Southern United States and Mexico, being most abundant in the regions bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. Plantings have been made as far north as Ontario, and trees seem quite hardy, but the growing season there is not long enough to produce ripened nuts.

The story of pecans at this station is soon told. Several trees of four varieties were brought in and planted in the Spring of 1916. All the trees except one, an Illinois seedling, died almost immediately. The surviving tree made some growth year by year, but remained small. Seventeen years from the time of planting this pecan was six feet in height. During this period no fruit was borne.

## Chestnut Has Distinct Ornamental Value



The European species of chestnut (*Castanea sativa*) has distinct ornamental value on Vancouver Island as well as some economic value as a producer of nuts. Photograph shows a handsome tree at the Saanichton Experimental Station.

## Borax May Be Beneficial to Roots and Tubers

THE use of borax as a corrective for certain plant disease, particularly brown heart of turnips, is now receiving considerable attention in Canada. Findings of the Dominion Experimental Farms Station show that finely powdered borax applied directly in the soil at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds per acre satisfactorily controlled this important turnip disease on most soils. There were few exceptions where lime was heavily applied or the soil was naturally highly alkaline.

One of the problems now causing some concern to growers is the effect of borax on succeeding crops, especially potatoes. Experiments conducted under field conditions have shown that borax at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre is not injurious to potatoes, wheat, oats, barley and timothy. Findings in the United States and Scotland have shown that borax at rates ranging from 10 to 20 pounds per acre are actually beneficial to potatoes on certain soils. Furthermore potatoes as well as turnips may suffer as a result of a lack of boron in the soil. Boron deficiency in the potato manifests itself in the form of a rolling of the leaves similar in some respects to the virus-produced leafroll, which may be accompanied in severe cases by dying of the tips and margins of the leaves and the development of dark or brown spots and streaks in the flesh of the tuber. These symptoms have been observed on potatoes from time to time on boron deficient soils.

Growers are advised not to use borax, particularly for the control of potato ailments until the remedy has been thoroughly tested on a small scale on their land. It would be well in this connection to consult the nearest Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory for advice on this matter. Some of the injury to potatoes caused by the use of borax in the past was, it is now believed, frequently due to the method of drilling in the borax and creating a high local concentration of the chemical close to the seed piece instead of applying the chemical several days in advance and allowing the borax to dissolve in the soil. The borax should therefore always be applied three or four days prior to seeding in combination with the fertilizer or alone mixed with fine dry earth or lime to give the small amount of chemical bulk for easy handling.

A yellowing of the foliage of turnips and other crops sometimes results from the use of borax but this condition disappears in the course of a week or two without causing any undue later effects on the crop.

## Increasing Fruitfulness by Summer Pruning

THE purpose of Summer pruning fruit trees is to prevent excessive wood production and encourage the formation of fruit buds. This is done by pinching out the growing points of the side shoots, so preventing further extension, and throwing the sap back into basal buds. If the pruning is done too early, many of these dormant buds will start into growth and produce secondary laterals, probably of a rather weakly nature. Naturally, this is undesirable, but it is equally wasteful to delay pruning too long, for there will then be little chance of diverting sap to the buds, and so strengthening them.

There are several systems of Summer pruning in vogue, and the methods and times of working vary considerably. One of the oldest and most widely practiced methods is to start pinching at the end of June or early in July, and carry on a little at a time until the middle of August. By this method the trees do not suffer a sudden and severe defoliation, which might cause a check to growth. It is a system which can be applied to any fruit trees that produce their fruits on spurs, and is particularly applicable to apples and pears. It is only necessary to remove two or three inches from the end of each shoot, and as this is still quite soft, the whole task can usually be done with the fingers without necessity for using a knife or secateurs.

The leading shoots which are to extend the branches are left unpruned during the Summer; only the laterals are checked. Then in the Winter these side growths are cut back still further, so that each is left with only two or, at the most three dormant buds; and the unpruned leaders are shortened by about one-third.

## Catching Cane Beetles Is Industry in Australia

ON the Queensland sugar cane plantations another beetling season has recently been completed. Millions of beetles were caught and paid for by the mills at about twenty cents a pound, a pound of beetles containing some 200 insects. If unmolested, the insects would have laid their eggs at the roots of the cane, which hungry grubs would eventually have destroyed.

When the two to four-week season is on, beetles are recruited from the ranks of small boys and swagmen—the Australian equivalent of the American hoboes. Sometimes whole parties will turn out to share in the profits of the hunt.

In the Herbert River district \$16,000 has been paid out for one season's catch of 16,000,000 beetles. Individual mills have paid \$4,000 a week to the beetlers. The mills get the bounty from the cane growers, who must pay a levy of about three cents a ton on their crop.

### Work at Night

AS a rule beetlers work at night and in pairs. Their equipment consists of a sheet, a lantern and a hooked stick. One of the pair spreads the sheet beneath trees and shrubs where the insects are, at home and places the lantern in the centre; the other hooks his stick around the overhanging branches and shakes vigorously.

The disturbed beetles fly out in droves, head for the lantern, collide against it, fall on the sheet and are transferred into cans. With their spiked legs they cling tenaciously to the sheet and to the catcher's hands, slowing up his work. To prevent this, some beetlers use a tub of water instead of a sheet; the lantern is suspended on a tripod over the water and when the insects fall they drown.

Good workers average ten pounds of beetles a night—about \$2 worth; in exceptional cases they have been known to earn as much as \$50 a week.

## Celery Needs Rich Food

CELERY is ravenous for rich food. It can not grow really well if the soil is not liberally manured. Where plenty of manure was dug in, plain watering may suffice to sustain good growth throughout the greater part of the season. If liquid manure can be made in liberal quantities, but not too strong, use it freely on any celery where it is known the soil is not really rich. Filling liquids, sprinkle small quantities of a good compound fertilizer along both sides of the row of plants, and flood it in with water. It is better to repeat this frequently than to give one heavy dose.

Make very sure that the root run of celery is thoroughly well soaked before earthing-up begins. It is useless pouring water on the sides of the banked-up soil after earthing-up, because it is not the stalks of the celery that want the moisture, but the roots beneath the plants. Some growers of good celery insert drain pipes along the trench at intervals, down which water may be poured.

## Mints Retain Their Popularity

By ELEANOR SINCLAIR ROHDE in The Field

FEW herbs have retained their popularity throughout the centuries so unvaryingly as the mints. Curiously enough, in France, where herbs for flavoring are so highly appreciated, mints are not at all popular. It is in Great Britain and America that they are so largely used. The species and sub-species are bewildering, and the botanists are not in agreement. In fact, as Waldfried Strabo wrote in the early ninth century, "Mints I grow in abundance and in all its varieties. How many they are, I might as well try to count the sparks from Vulcan's furnace beneath Etna."

That mints were used in Biblical times is evident from the fact that the strict Pharisees said that of this herb, also anise and cummin. How long the cultivated mints have been grown in these islands is unknown, but the Romans would certainly have introduced a herb they valued so highly. Mints are mentioned in most early English plant lists, and Chaucer refers to a little path "of mintes full and fenel grece." Formerly the mints were used as stewing herbs. "The savour or smell of the Water Mint," says Gerard, "rejoiceth the heart of man, for which cause they use to strew it in chambers and places of recreation, pleasure and repose, and where feasts and banquets are made."

The mints were also used for scenting baths. For this we have the authority of Parkinson, who, in his "Paradoxus," states, "Minties are oftentimes used in baths, with Balaime and other herbs, as a helpe to comfort and strengthen the nerves and sinews." Medicinally the uses of these herbs were manifold, ranging from poisons for sores to the bites of mad dogs and bee-stings. Culpeper, who lists over thirty uses for mint, recommends the use of hot rose petals and mint leaves applied outwardly for sleeplessness. Some of the mints were probably introduced into America by the Pilgrim Fathers, for peppermint figures in John Josselyn's "New England's Rarities Discovered."

### Handsomest of Mints

THE handsomest of the mints is *Mentha rotundifolia*, so handsome, in fact, that it well deserves a place in any herbaceous border. For in good soil it will attain about six feet. In flower, with its big heads of pinkish white flowers and its lovely leaves, very wrinkled above and very woolly beneath, it is a striking object. In poor soil, where it attains about four feet, it looks well with the *Opium Poppy*. For clumps of these poppies, white, rose purple, and reddish purple, the woolly foliage and soft flower heads of this mint are a most effective contrast.

This mint was evidently appreciated by the monks of old, for no less an authority than E. Bunyard says in his catalogue that it is the only authentic mint for mint sauce. I have no opinion on the subject, because mint sauce comes very nearly at the top of the list of things I dislike most. Other members of this

household appreciate it, however, and they tell me that the best mint sauce is that made from a mixture of this and spearmint. Unlike spearmint, *M. rotundifolia* is not affected by rust.

Spearmint (*Mentha spicata* syn. *viridis*) is the mint most commonly grown for mint sauce. In northern parts it is not so susceptible to rust as in the south. There is no cure for this disease. The usual method is to dig up and burn the affected plants and make a fresh planting in new soil at some distance from the original bed. The Ministry of Agriculture, however, advocate burning straw or some such material on an affected bed, choosing a fine day in September or early October. The straw has to be worked in amongst the stems and spread a foot or so beyond the beds all round. The burning has to be brisk, not smouldering. Properly done, the underground stems are uninjured and the old diseased stems and spores fall on the ground will be burnt. The Ministry advocate applying this method to all established beds of mint every Autumn.

### Most Deliciously Scented

THE most deliciously scented of the mints is, I think, *M. citrata*, sometimes called the Bergamot mint. It is a valuable constituent of pot pourri, and it is for this purpose that it is chiefly grown in gardens. This mint is not easy to get.

Peppermint (*M. piperita*) is not a very common wild plant, but it is largely grown commercially for oil of peppermint. Formerly, 300 acres in the Mitcham district of Surrey were under peppermint. There are two varieties of peppermint, black peppermint (*M. piperita* var. *officinalis*) and white peppermint (*M. piperita* var. *viridis*). Oil extracted from the latter commands the higher price. The black variety, however, is the more commonly grown, as it yields a greater quantity of oil. The stems and leaves of "black" mint are a dark purplish brown, and the stems of "white" mint a palish green and the leaves green.

All these mints are useful for flavoring, but have to be used with discretion. The fashionable mint party is delicious. This consists of an equal mixture of brown sugar, finely chopped mint and black currants, all pounded together and spread between two layers of pastry.

Our native water-mint (*M. aquatica*) should be seen in its native haunts, growing in masses by the stream side, to appreciate its beauty. In the garden it looks out of place.

The two best mints for palisade are *Mentha requienii* and *penyroyal*. The former is very pleasantly scented and is so close-growing that it needs stand nearness. *Pennyroyal* makes a very glossy path. This mint has many popular names, and there is a good deal of interesting lore connected with it.

Pinch the end out of tall snapdragons and make them branch out and give an extra crop of bloom.

## Amateur Specialist Is a Valuable Asset to All Horticulture

HE is an uncommon individual, the amateur specialist; of course, we are referring to the horticultural variety, writes the editor of *Amateur Gardening*. In all probability, he was quite an ordinary specimen of the human race prior to the day when he first took to gardening. At the beginning, all that grew in gardens was adorable, and his overwhelming desire was to surround himself with all manner of plants. A start was made to achieve that alluring goal, and, allowing for sundry inevitable set-backs and failures, commendable progress was made in the direction of a garden of general interest. Then something happened to alter the whole trend of future events.

In the course of a long, intimate connection with horticulture whose names and achievements have won far-spread fame, we have listened with rapt interest to many an account, of how a certain phase of horticulture, or the cult of a particular plant, has been selected as the object of special study and effort, and, in many cases, we have learned of ambitions realized, triumphs scored, and successes achieved far beyond the most optimistic dreams of the early days.

### Fame and Success

HAVING asked no permits, we will mention no names, but we remember many who have started at gardening simply because it had a lure, and, for one seemingly strange reason or another, they have struck out on a line of specialization, and have gained fame and success such as can come only to the exceptional among the multitude.

Away back before the end of the last century we knew a man who had for years grown dahlias, chrysanthemums and pelargoniums with what would be rightly termed normal success. One day he was offered seeds of an onion, and told that if he only had the skill to grow them as they should be grown, he would produce the best onions ever seen. He did grow them well, and the sensation his produce caused, and the praise he received made him sacrifice his flowers and concentrate on onion growing. The result was, he set up a series of achievements which has never been surpassed by amateur or professional growers since his day.

Another dear old friend of the writer had a garden where he grew sweet williams, larkspurs, and other simple and gay flowers. He met a man who was a real florist of what the old school. It was not long before our old friend was induced to grow some border carnations, and so thoroughly did he like to see his newly-found hobby that he rose to the top of the tree in the carnation line.

### From Small Starts

WE have known men who started with cottage gardens and allotments, and have eventually swept the board at the best of shows with sweet peas or gladioli, or some other popular exhibition flower.

Other specialists we have known who had no inclination to exhibit anything, but preferred to concentrate upon gathering together and studying all the species and varieties obtainable of some kind of plant which others passed by without a second glance. One who started by growing cabbages, big marrows, and long beans, went on to becoming an authority on mosses, and the owner of a collection that surprised many who considered themselves great connoisseurs in the horticultural world.

We have known a cobbler who specialized in stone arbutus; a miner who possessed a collection of choice orchids, housed in a three-story, self-built house in a Tyneside back-yard. Men whose memory we cherish, and others whose friendships we still prize, would travel far, and tire themselves to exhaustion, to find a hardy fern which differed in creasing, or cutting of pinnae from anything they had before.

## Encouraging Growth of Chrysanthemums Until Flowering Starts

OUTDOOR chrysanthemums, in common with most plants, have suffered from the recent spell of cold, wet weather. Few instances are reported where actual losses have occurred, but plants put out towards the end of May have at the moment of writing made little or no progress. In some cases cold winds have stripped the bottom leaves, while growth has tended to become hard and woody as a result of the absence of growing weather.

Adverse conditions during the early stages cannot but have repercussions on the results obtained, but between now and flowering time there is much which can be done to encourage strong, healthy growth, and so ensure blooms of size and quality.

### Staking and Tying

must never be neglected. As experienced growers know only too well, this is a job which should be seen to just as soon as planting is completed, but it is difficult to convince some novices as to the dangers of allowing young growths to blow about unsupported in high winds. If this job has so far been neglected, it should be seen to without further delay. Where the plants are grown purely for garden decoration, a single bamboo to each one will suffice, but growth must on no account be looped in lightly with one single tie. Each of the main stems retained should be separately looped to the cane. In this way the natural habit of the plant can be preserved, while both stakes and ties will be quite unobtrusive.

### Hoing and Watering

FROM the very earliest stages onwards the greatest care must be taken to see that the plants are not allowed to suffer from drought. This is the more important since border chrysanthemums are surface-rooting subjects, and, therefore, the more liable to suffer ill-effects during hot, dry spells. First and foremost amongst all the methods of conserving soil moisture is that of hoeing. From the earliest stages onwards, a fine surface with mounds be maintained. It is not, however, advisable to hoe too closely around the plants, for, by so doing, the delicate fibrous roots just below the surface will almost certainly be damaged. Weeds growing close to the main stem are best hand-pulled, while it will suffice if the soil is just gently stirred with the fingers or a sharpened taily. Weeds should never appear in a well-cultivated plantation, for the simple reason that hoeing should be performed with sufficient regularity to prevent their progressing beyond the seedling stage.

Despite all the grower's efforts, it is certain that on some very light and hungry soils hoeing will not in itself be sufficient to keep the plants going, but, if resort must be made to the watering can, it is essential to realize that cold tap water, applied at a temperature appreciably lower than that of the soil itself, is liable to do more harm than good. Before using, it must be sun warmed in an outdoor tank or butt, or as a last resort water must be not available, a few buckets can be stood outdoors for twenty-four hours before applying.

There is another point—light sprinkling can do no possible good, sufficient must always be given to soak the soil thoroughly, and the hoe should then be brought into use to prevent the surface soil from capping. Spraying overhead will also do much to promote strong growth during arid weather. Actually this is also a great help in conserving soil moisture, for it serves to check the transpiration of sap through the leaves of the plants.

Much can, of course, be done to encourage vigorous growth by means of feeding, but it must be realized that doing the plants in the early stages with an over-abundance of rich food will not have the desired effect. It is only specimens in robust health which are capable of benefiting to the full from additional stimulants, and, except in cases where just a few plants prove very backward, the rule of withholding extra food until the end of July should be strictly adhered to. Any which are obviously making no move can be given a watering with nitrate of soda at the rate of one ounce to two gallons of water. This provides just sufficient nourishment to start them off, but must on no account be regularly used, as it will promote soft growth, which will never produce flowers of real quality.

### The Feeding Problem

THE best plan to follow out is that of feeding regularly with solutions of natural manure, and withholding quick-acting fertilizers until the buds begin to form. Feeding before that time is done solely with a view to building up stout growth, which these natural manures are quite capable of doing.

Once the buds begin to form, occasional doses of a good compound fertilizer will be appreciated, for the strain on the plants from that time onwards is considerable. Chrysanthemums appreciate a good deal of feeding, but the grower must, nevertheless, constantly watch for the first sign of saturation. Malformed flowers or yellowish tinges on the younger foliage, or any indication of the leaves wilting while the sun strikes directly on them are fairly certain signs that it has been carried to excess. As a rule, clear water for a week or so will restore plants to normal health, when feeding can be resumed.

## New Seed Commissioner

THE appointment of Nelson Young to the position of Seed Commissioner, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to succeed George H. Clark, who retired on April 3 last on superannuation, has been officially announced.

Mr. Young was born in Cyprus River, Manuloba, in 1897 and there received his primary and secondary education. He entered the University of Manitoba in 1915 at the age of eighteen, but soon after enlisted with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and served in France with the 1st C.M.R. Battalion. On his return to Canada he completed his agricultural course in the University of Manitoba and in January, 1921, was appointed to the staff of the Dominion Seed Branch, with which he has served at Fort William, Winnipeg and Saskatoon. He came to Ottawa last November and for some time has been Acting Seed Commissioner.

The strawberry crop for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands district is expected to be about the same as last year. Production is estimated at 18,000 crates and 450,000 pounds for manufacturing purposes.



CANADA TO TAKE PROMINENT PART IN WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

When the World's Poultry Congress opens at Leipzig, Germany, on July 24, Canada will have a big exhibit. Here is a view of the background of the Canadian exhibit as it will appear when completed.



# "No Light Must Fail"

By George Phillips, A.M.E.I.C.

**L**IGHTHOUSES, and the men who tend and watch the lights there, have been praised in song and famed in story. Longfellow immortalized the lighthouse, and F. E. Weatherly, penned stirring lines to the lighthouse keeper. But little has been said, sung or written about the gallant band of men who man the ships that carry, often through storm and tempest, stores to the lighthouses and food, clothing and necessities to the keeper. These vessels are officially termed "Lighthouse Tenders," and play a most important part in carrying out the inflexible rule of the Lighthouse Service, "The light must not go out." For were they to fail in their mission, the lightkeepers would be helpless and disaster and death might result.

The personnel of the Canadian Lighthouse tenders fully appreciate the gravity of their responsibility and are heroic, to a marked degree, in carrying out their duties. It is their proud boast that never yet has a light failed to send forth its friendly beams, or a fog horn its warning blasts, through failure to land men or supplies at the various stations.

I first made the acquaintance of this arm of the Marine Department during my term of office as Superintendent at H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimaut. The ship's moorings in Esquimaut Harbor had to be lifted, examined and tested periodically. We had no facilities for carrying out this work, so the Department of Marine placed their lighthouse tender, Estevan, at our disposal and I was so much impressed by the initiative and skill displayed by the officers and men that I was anxious to see more of their work and methods.

During my connection with the British and Canadian navies, extending over forty years, I had many opportunities of observing the work of the navy in its various functions afloat, i.e., gunnery, torpedo, general service, hydrographic surveying, fishery protection, etc. It was not until I had retired from the Naval Service that I had an opportunity of gratifying my wish to see more of the work of the Estevan. By the courtesy of the Department of Marine, I was permitted to take passage in that ship during one of her trips around the lighthouses, etc. The work was interesting and varied beyond my expectation and I saw seafaring from quite a different angle to that which I had hitherto been accustomed.

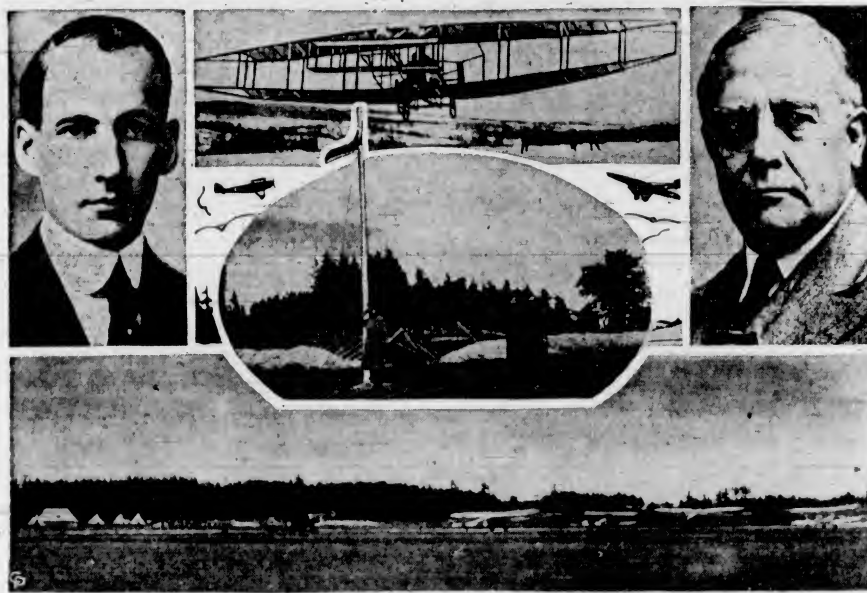
## General History

**T**HERE are some 318 lighthouses, fog signals, unwatched stationary lights, light buoys, whistles, beacons and other aids to navigation on the Pacific Coast of British Columbia. The lighthouses are visited four times a year for the delivery of stores for their operation and food, etc., for the crew. The unwatched light buoys and beacons are visited once a year for the purpose of replenishing the illuminating gas cylinders, painting and preservation. In addition to this routine work, repairs are constantly needed, special trips have to be made to replace beacons which may have been demolished or damaged by storm, also special trips to lighthouses in case of sickness, accident or emergency. New buoys, beacons or leading marks are constantly being established to meet the demands of shipping interests. The coast line of British Columbia extends over 1,400 miles and the lighthouse service is distributed all over that coast line. The lighthouse tenders have to grapple with all sorts of problems, calling for many sorts of craftsmen, blacksmiths, carpenters, engineers, metal workers, electricians and allied trades. All this work is carried out by four vessels, the largest of which is the C.G.S. Estevan, which is operated from Victoria, B.C.; the Newington, a smaller vessel, operated from Prince Rupert, and two other smaller craft.

## The C.G.S. Estevan

The Estevan, in which I was privileged to make a trip, is a twin screw steamer of 600 tons, built by Collingwood Shipbuilding

## Pioneering of Canadian Flyers



The pioneering of Canadian aviators was recalled at Ottawa when the new military flying field at Petawawa was opened. It was on this field that "Casey" Baldwin (right) and J. A. D. McCurdy (left) first demonstrated to British authorities the value of military aviation in 1909. In centre, at top, is shown the famous airplane, Silver Dart, first to fly in the Empire "at Baddeck, N.B.", after which the new flying field was opened. Below, the new Silver Dart is seen at Petawawa.

By G. M. ROSS

**O**f all the countries, in the world of any importance, Canada is the most remote of all in neglected recognition of its great men. As time goes on, however, two names are coming to be better known—as well they might be—for the place they should occupy in aeronautical history, a place our people are only just beginning to recognize after more than a quarter of a century. These men are J. A. D. McCurdy and F. W. "Casey" Baldwin.

On August 16, 1914, I thrilled when, in the presence of these two men and over 3,000 other people assembled to pay tribute, a plaque was unveiled in the courthouse square at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight made in the British Empire by a Canadian, J. A. D. McCurdy, off the ice near his home at Baddeck. The date, to be exact, was February 23, 1909. The machine, then referred to as an "aerodrome," was named the Silver Dart—another name that will go down in history. Very close to him in that pioneer work was his fellow-engineer, F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, also a name of Baddeck.

McCurdy thus became the first man to fly an airplane in the British Empire. Baldwin, who had, on March 12 of the preceding year, flown at Hammondsport, New York, holds the distinction of being the first British subject to fly an airplane anywhere, and the seventh man in the world to fly a heavier-than-air machine. I thrilled again when on June 17, 1936, the name Silver Dart was given officially

to the new military aerodrome at Petawawa in the presence of high government officials and various representatives of the flying fraternity. For here it was, in 1909, that Baldwin and McCurdy, with their famous Silver Dart, gave to the British Empire its first demonstration of aircraft for military purposes. The occasion was honored by the presence of Baldwin, who spoke also for McCurdy in the latter's unavoidable absence.

Having completed over two hundred successful flights on the Silver Dart earlier in the year—1909—the two pioneer flyers caught the ear of officialdom, largely through the person of Major G. S. Maunsell, Director of Engineering Services, who more than anyone else at Ottawa, envisioned a future for military aviation, and the result was that late in July of that year the Silver Dart was brought to Petawawa.

## Cracked Up on Flight

**E**ARLY on the morning of August 2, the Silver Dart, carrying both McCurdy and Baldwin, made four successful flights. On the fifth it cracked up when the pilot, dazzled by the rising sun, permitted one wheel to strike a hummock. Having landed a modern and very reliable airplane on the same ground twenty-five years later, and before the present aerodrome was developed, I can well understand how easily that could happen.

Of more than passing interest is the fact that four of those who participated in the ceremony on June 17, 1936, Baldwin also witnessed the demonstration

flights of twenty-seven years ago. Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, then a lieutenant in a Montreal battery, was on the scene; Lieut.-Col. W. G. Hagarty, now camp commandant at Petawawa; Col. J. H. L. Bogart, now camp engineer; and Sgt.-Major Crutchley were also present during the historic trials.

## Crashed Friday, 13th

**A**CTUALLY, the story did not end with the Silver Dart, because a second machine, known as the Baddeck No. 1, was brought to Petawawa. It was flown on August 12, and again on the following day, Friday, the thirteenth, when as one might naturally expect, if at all superstitious, it came to grief.

Of those in positions of higher military authority, Major Maunsell was practically alone in his failure in the air, men who worked solely from patriotic motives. In the words of one who was largely responsible for the new aerodrome and its significant name the Silver Dart—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton: "We must treasure their deeds and see to it that children yet unborn know the part played by these young Canadians in aeronautical history."

Whatever might have been, Canada has reason to be proud indeed of her citizens who pioneered our conquest of the air, men who worked solely from patriotic motives. In the words of one who was largely responsible for the new aerodrome and its significant name the Silver Dart—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton: "We must treasure their deeds and see to it that children yet unborn know the part played by these young Canadians in aeronautical history."

the chief engineer, is a wizard when operating this which, his control of it being really uncanny. But I could get no takers when I offered to bet that Morrison could crack an

egg on the deck, without smashing it, by lowering a five-ton mooring block from the boom on to it.

Probably the most important part of the equipment is the working boat. This is a sturdy, very strongly built craft technically known as a "surf boat," she has a length of twenty-six feet, three inches and a beam of eight feet nine inches, is propelled by seven oars and steered by a twenty-four-foot oar instead of the customary rudder. Her carrying capacity, in addition to the crew of eight men, is from three to five tons of stores, according to the state of the weather at the time.

The Estevan has a complement of thirty-six officers and men. Captain H. R. Bilton is in command and is responsible for the safety of the ship and crew. Upon him rests the decision to send away the work boat, and while he is cautious and most considerate of the safety of his men, it is an acknowledged fact that the Estevan's boat is lowered under conditions which would deter other ships outside the service doing so.

## Normal Working Day

**A**s a general rule the ship is under weigh by 5 a.m. Breakfast is at 6:30 and work starts at 7 a.m. Dinner is at noon and work is resumed at 1 p.m. Supper is at 5 o'clock. Knocking off time is entirely governed by conditions. During my trip it was frequently 7 p.m. before we dropped anchor.

When steaming, the work is comprised of cleaning, scraping and painting buoys ready for laying out at the next stop, cleaning ship, assembling supplies ready for landing and the thousand and one duties of ship life. Considering the character of the work carried out, the ship is spotlessly clean from stem to stern. It is a pleasure to visit the engine room. This part of affairs is due to Mr. Harry Hughes, chief officer, and Mr. Thomas Morrison, chief engineer, and the pride in their ship of the men under them.

## Planting Buoys

**T**HE component parts of a light buoy are: a concrete mooring block weighing from four to five tons, the buoy itself weighing, in some cases, fifteen tons, and the chain and rope connecting the two. When approaching the location of the buoy, the mooring block is slung over the side of the ship and secured by a slip hook. The cable, several hundred feet in length, is then flaked over the iron rail or bulwark, the end near the buoy being lashed to the ship's side by stout rope. On reaching the approximate location, the buoy is put over the side of the ship, and gives forth weird moans as the water forces its way up the legs and through the whistle, culminating in an agonized shriek as the point of flotation is reached. The ship is then manoeuvred into the exact position required and the order "let go" is given. The slip hook is released by blow from hammer and the chain goes hurtling over the iron rail with a tremendous rattle and roar until brought up by the rope lashing near the buoy. This is done to prevent the weight of the chain tearing the bottom out of the buoy, which it might otherwise do. The lashing is then chopped through, the rest of the cable goes overboard and the light and whistle begin their year's service of warning and guidance to mariners.

## Lifting Them Out

**T**HE renovated and replenished buoy having been successfully planted, it now remains for the buoy which has been doing service for twelve months to be lifted on board the Estevan, for cleaning, painting and recharging for replacing at the next station. This is one of the many ticklish of many ticklish jobs carried out. Bringing a 600-ton rolling ship alongside a bobbing fifteen-ton buoy without injuring the buoy, the lamp or the ship itself calls for seamanship of a very high order. Wind, tide, surging of buoy and rolling

of ship all have to be considered. As soon as contact is made, ropes are thrown around the buoy and it is brought alongside the ship where it will plummet the derrick. Now comes the most dangerous part. Two men, awaiting the opportunity, jump from the ship onto the buoy, clinging to the cage with one arm and leg they endeavor to attach the lifting hook of the derrick to the eyebolt on the buoy. Pivoting on the slippery curved surface of the buoy is precarious and the swinging of the huge derrick block makes it very difficult and dangerous to effect connection. The men have to be very agile to escape being crushed between the swinging block and the bobbing cage carrying the light. Connection having been made, the men clamber on board again, the huge buoy is lifted, swung inward and deposited on the deck. The chain cable is then lifted and brought aboard and finally the mooring block. The buoy and upper part of the chain is covered with a wonderful growth of seaweed, mussels, barnacles, and other marine growth, which has to be hacked off and thrown overboard as quickly as possible—otherwise a disagreeable odor would result.

In case of failure to connect the lifting hook with the buoy only one such case occurred during my trip, the work boat has to be lowered and a heavy wire hawser passed from the ship to the buoy and secured. This is about as dangerous as the other method. The buoy, chain and mooring block are then towed bodily to a sheltered harbor, where they are lifted in the manner described above. I was surprised at the state of the concrete block when it was raised. After being towed some miles over the floor of the ocean it showed very little damage, which speaks volumes for the ability of the concrete mixers at the Department's yard at Victoria.

While the ship is proceeding to her next station the buoy is scraped, cleaned, coated with anti-corrosive and anti-fouling compositions, replenished with illuminating gas and the lamp examined and tested ready for planting at the next stop.

## Landing Supplies

**L**IGHTHOUSES and beacons are necessarily in very exposed positions, often open to the full might of the ocean, and the landing of supplies is a difficult and dangerous job. At most places wharves and lifting facilities cannot be installed, and the landing of supplies taxes the ingenuity and pluck of the men to the utmost. The surfboat leaves the Estevan laden till the gunwale is nearly awash. Six men man the big sweeps, and Andy Couch, standing at the big steering car, is a picturesque figure, reminding one of a Venetian gondolier. When about 200 yards from the rocks, a kedge anchor is dropped and the rope paid until the boat is near enough to permit the bowman leaping ashore with a rope, and the other men, and as soon as possible, then the real work begins: unloading supplies. It is impossible to imagine the difficulty of landing drums of oil, weighing 450 pounds from the surging, rolling boat on to the rocks slippery with seaweed and other marine growth. The most dangerous work is landing gas cylinders weighing about 600 pounds, to replenish beacon lights. The lights are usually on rocky pinnacles, exposed to the full surge of the ocean. The cylinders are difficult enough to handle by hand on a wharf; imagine, if you can, getting them from the bobbing boat on to the spray-covered slippery rocks and up to the beacon often sixty to eighty feet above high water.

The men risk life and limb every time they leave the Estevan on this work. Should a kedge anchor drag or the rope break the boat would be dashed on to the rocks, capsized and the crew thrown into the boiling, seething surf. Sad cases have happened, but nothing seems to daunt the men. In my many years' acquaintance with the navy, I have never seen such hard work as is the daily lot of the men in the lighthouse tenders.

## A New Scheme to Assist German Jews Is Now Being Worked Out

**A** NEW plan to assist German Jews to liquidate their property and to emigrate to Palestine is being worked out by a group of German Jews in Palestine.

The plan involves the principle of endowment insurance policies. The property of German Jews would be used as a single premium paid up policy in favor of a Jewish Settlement Bank in Germany, the shares of which would be held by the Settlement Bank and an international insurance syndicate in which British and German insurance firms would be partners.

## Settlement Banks

**U**NDER the plan any German Jew wishing to emigrate would surrender his property in exchange for a twenty-year policy in favor of the Settlement Bank. The property would be liquidated by the Liquidation Bank, the "flight tax" in Germany paid, and when the owner reached Palestine he would be paid 50 per cent of his single premium immediately and the rest in twenty-year debentures.

It is estimated that the property surrendered would enable the Settlement Bank to hold policies totalling \$100,000,000, which in twenty years would be doubled.

Germany would benefit by the proceeds of the flight tax, and also would receive a loan of \$100,000,000, derived from the liquidation of property. A loan which would be redeemed by annual payments of principal and interest of \$2,200,000 for twenty years.

## Lived for 918 Years on the Same Farm

**C**UISEPPE Pierantoni, descendant of a family which has lived on the same farm for 918 years, has been awarded a prize by the Italian Government.

Records show that in the year 1018, when barbarians were still over-running the Italian

peninsula, a peasant named Pierantoni reclaimed a plot of marshy land in Montebate, which has remained with and been cultivated by his family ever since.

Last year the "Fedella Alla Terra" prize, as it is known, went to Antonio Castellani, who, surrounded by his nineteen children and grandchildren, was proved to be working the same land at Querciola, which his ancestors had worked for 709 years.

## Touts Form a Union

**"T**IPPING the Winner" is becoming an exclusive profession in Paris. Due to the depression, there have been so many newcomers to the ranks of the touts that the old-timers have banded themselves into a union to keep out undesirables. They plan to issue a special union card, without which no tipster shall be allowed to work on the various courses.

## Women Wow Members of French Cabinet

**P**REMIER Blum has created a big precedent in the inclusion of three women as under-secretaries in his ministry. Now France has women ministers in the government for the first time.

The new Department of Scientific Research, in a way a revival of the old wartime Department of Inventions, throws into new limelight Mme. Joliot-Curie, daughter of the discoverers of radium, but she needed no public introduction.

Mme. Lacour, Under-Secretary for Child Welfare, is the grandmother of the French Socialist movement.

Mme. Brunschwig, Under-Secretary for Education, is the wife of the greatest modern French philosopher, Alfred Bergson.

Frenchwomen, of course, do not yet possess the suffrage, neither can they sit in either House of Parliament. But as French ministers can address both Houses without sitting in either, M. Blum has found a useful loophole to serve his purpose for the time being. He is going to place woman suffrage in the forefront of his programme of reform, so perhaps the subtle influence they have long had behind the scenes may be a revelation to those who have doubts in France about women and public life, once they are welcomed more generally into the open.

Theoretically, quite a large number of Frenchwomen believe they should have the vote, but they have long differed in their opinion as to how to come by it.

## This Week's Best Books

By MARION JABIEL ANOUS

**"Hester and Her Family"** (Macmillans), by H. W. Freeman. Starting with the beginning of the century, the author has presented the life of a Suffolk family with rich and intimate detail. It is the story of Hester, child of a farmer's daughter and a wandering cattle-drover, and the effect of her heritage both upon herself and her children. Hester's beginnings were unpropitious, for her father deserted her mother before she was born and the mother died at her birth. Hester was brought up in the workhouse and at adolescence was bound over to Mrs. Mewell, a farmer's wife, religiously inclined. The girl, however, refused to be repressed by her surroundings, and blossomed with vitality and beauty as she approached maturity. It was neither religious scruples nor conventional morality that kept her straight—rather in her husband's hand, she proved a good mother and a devoted wife, and her flowering was destined to be inevitable and at natural as life.

Unfortunately, Hester, from sheer youthful exuberance, yielded to a man she did not love while she was maid in a rector's household. This had no immediate consequences, for the rector's son came home from college and Hester threw herself headlong into an affair with him. Inevitably this was discovered when Hester was about to become a mother, but as unselfish as her love that she absolved her lover from blame and married the first man.

The marriage was unfortunate, and Hester's husband deserted her to join the Salvation Army, leaving her with two children.

She took a lover who had not up till then displayed much stability, and the two were ideal complements. Their life together was very happy and they started raising a family. Slightly enough, their irregular life did not cause any deterioration of character—rather, with the years, Hester and Charlie created their own place in the community and were generally respected.

The second part of the book deals with the fortunes of their children, and in particular those of Jenny, the daughter of Hester and the rector's son. Hester was obsessed with the idea that her child was a gentleman's daughter and she determined Jenny should be brought up a lady and educated to a sphere much above her mother's. Jenny was a natural scholar and took honors at Cambridge—but she was also her mother's child, and for one of those trivial things that loom largely in the eyes of repressed spinsters was fired from her first school. She could not go back and

confess her failure to Hester, so Jenny set off for Italy. In Italy she found both her fate and her level, and that part of the story is especially fascinating.

The lives of the other three children are revealed with less detail but nevertheless prove extremely interesting. The whole story is told convincingly and sympathetically. Hester is a character who will remain in one's memory.

**"Woman Alive"** (D. Appleton-Century), by Susan Ertz. A world without women! Impossible—yet plausibly enough Susan Ertz has shown a picture of the world as it might be in certain circumstances some years hence. The scene is laid in Great Britain and the time 1985.

The story is told by Dr. Selwyn, who through a scientific experiment, is projected through time fifty years. Science has achieved practically all things desired by man man alone she cannot control, and so it happens that a great international tragedy occurs. A powerful hungry nation looses a germ upon the world after a surprise attack upon the United States of Europe and as a result women die mysteriously and so rapidly that soon all women are exterminated. Finally the time comes when the B.B.C. announces only three females alive on earth, and as the hours near on, one by one the deaths of these three are announced.

The result is that men become apathetic, some resorted to vice others pursued the normal tenor of their way but without that enthusiasm that goes with real living. The population of the world is doomed to extinction, and nothing can avert that fate.

Then—one day—Dr. Selwyn discovers a woman alive but in a strange trance-like condition. Immediately he visualizes the importance of this and after a talk with the girl, Stella Morrow, he secretly takes her to his home and notifies Mr. Hardy, the Prime Minister of Great Britain. The Prime Minister hails the girl as Queen, but she proves to be an unassuming girl and refused to accept the role designed for her. She is bitter against men because of this and after a love affair, and she feels that men have made a terrible mess of politics and life generally, and that the woman's human race is exterminated the better.

It goes without saying that the Prime Minister and Dr. Selwyn will not accept her attitude, and try every sort of persuasion to make her change her mind. Foreign powers immediately claim the right of marrying her to some perfect male of their nation, but Stella remains adamant.

The story is told with a certain amount of realism, and the author's imagination is not overstrained. It is a story of the future, but it is a story of the present, and it is a story of the human race.

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It would not be fair to the reader to give any indication of the startling denouement, or how a woman solves the problem of the world's fate in a way agreeable to herself and satisfactory to the masculine powers. Suffice to say that the reader will enjoy this exciting story until the very last page.

**"The Deaf-Mute Murders"** (Collins), by Vernon Lee. For some years through this mystery, your reviewer was annoyed by the appearance of Scotland Yard and the intrusion of the amateur detective, Leonard Grey, a photographer with an exhibitionistic flair, and his pretty wife, who dabbled in psychology. But the alarm was needless. Superintendent "Paddy" Mix was not so dumb as he seemed, and his ingenuity in solving the problem was more than justified when he discovered the murderer.

A deaf-mute beggar was found murdered in the West End of London, and clues and motives seemed entirely lacking. Complications were added when a second deaf-mute was found dead in the grounds of a Hendon hotel, but when the death was murder or suicide was a problem. Painstakingly, Mix and his assistant, Thomson, went to work, and the harder they worked the more intricate became the maze. Extensive jewel robberies had occurred recently in places frequented by the first beggar, and when it became apparent that he had some connection with these thefts, the entrance of Leonard Grey added to the mystery, and his offer of help undoubtedly did clear up some things but left other things more mysterious than ever. However, Mix and Thomson, working along the lines suggested by Grey and his charming wife, persevered until finally a plausible solution occurred—only to be discarded when other startling revelations came to light.

This ingenious mystery is recommended for the inveterate and methodical thrill-hunter. The solution comes as a startling surprise—but quite within the bounds of logic and plausibility.

## High Cost of Brides

**T**HERE will be fewer marriages in Southern Serbia this year because of the high price of brides.

Owing to the prolonged depression, prospective bridegrooms are unable to pay the \$115 quoted by fathers of marriageable daughters, and are protesting to the churches and the Government.

The custom of buying brides, Moslem in origin, has in the course of time become so general among peasants that the churches are powerless to stop it.

## France Still Is Trying to Collect Excess Profits of War

**F**RANCE, apprehensive of another war, is still trying to collect the excess profits earned on the last war.

The National Jury appointed in 1933 is still pursuing its inquiry, and is hearing evidence from all companies and individuals who received Government contracts during the Great War.

In addition to this inquiry, however, the new Socialist Government is expected to tackle the question of the nationalization of armaments making. The Government's exact intentions are not definitely known, but it is believed that France may be the first to wipe out war profits by legislative enactment.

Meanwhile, those who are being called before the National Jury on war contracts are being asked to prove that their profits did not exceed 10 per cent during the last war. If they fail to do so, they will have to pay all profits in excess of that figure.

Although the tribunal was set up three years ago, it only began to function last year, and it will not reach its full stride for some time yet because of the enormous difficulties that exist in preparing cases.

## Limitations Waived

**T**HE Statute of Limitations was waived by law so far as this inquiry is concerned. Consequently all war contracts granted by the central and local governments, as well as contracts for the liquidation of war stocks which were granted without tender being invited, are subject to investigation, regardless of date. The scope of the inquiry also extends to contracts for the reconstruction of the devastated areas.

All contracts over half a million francs, and groups of contracts totalling the same amount, are subject to examination. Contracts for war supplies are to be scrutinized through their various stages of handling by sub-contractors, intermediaries, and those who helped to finance them.

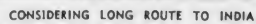
Wherever it is found that the total profits exceeded 10 per cent, and that means 10 per cent for all those participating in the contract, excess profits will have to be refunded to the state, with 8 per cent interest from the date of revision and within five years. Where delays in payment are granted mortgages and notes will be required to guarantee reimbursement.



By EDWARD DE PURY

Known as the "Plus-Francals des Canadiens," Col Barre, who was born in Montreal in 1879, has since his demobilization played a leading role in Franco-Canadian activities in France.

THE entire success of the Vimy operations and the unquestioned important contributions of the machine gun barrage fire to that success marked the beginning of a



General Brutinel is a civil engineer in Paris.

The pilgrims on the Montcalm and the Montrose leave immediately after disembarkation by special train for Arras and Albert, where they lunch. In the afternoon those who are not visiting cemeteries have the choice of a motor coach drive of the Somme battlefields areas, including Dury, Cambrai and Courcellette, or of the billeting area, taking in Mont St. Eloy, Cambrai l'Abbe, Estree Cauchee, Rebrevue, Rancinchot, Houdain, Bruay, Bethune, Neoux-les-Mines, Bully Grenay, Aix Noullete and Souchez. They then proceed to Lille for evening dinner and night's lodging.

THE pilgrims, arriving at Le Havre on the Duchess of Bedford, Antonio and Ascania leave by special trains, carrying about 800 passengers each, for Lille. After lunch that day the pilgrims who are not visiting cemeteries have the choice of two trips by motor coach. One tour includes the Ypres Salient, taking in St. Elloi, Dickebusch, Renelinghe, Poperinghe, Vlammertinghe, Ypres, Maple Avenue, Hill 62, Zonnebeke, Tyne Cot, Passchendaele, St. Julien and St. Jean.

The other excursion includes Ypres, Elverdinghe, Vlamertinghe, Poperinghe, Abeele,

## By OLIVE BARRETT

the guts to make a decision or seize an opportunity. Look here," he brought his clenched hand down emphatically on to the desk. "Three times I've tried to help you make money. Each time you couldn't make up your mind until it was too late. Tomorrow . . . tomorrow . . . It's always been 'tomorrow' with you—and tomorrow never comes."

"Look here," he went on. "You must do me  
 the justice to see that I haven't been hard on  
 you. I've done my best to help you. I CAN'T  
 do more. The oily person, who can help you  
 is yourself. If you'll only see it."  
 He glanced at his watch. "I've got to be

He opened his morning paper with unwilling, trembling eagerness. He could already see the headlines dancing before his eyes.

**B**UT the main story was a big air crash. He read it almost mechanically;

"English air liner crashes in flames . . . the air liner left Croydon at eight o'clock for . . ."

STUDENT bodies in German universities are dwindling, some as high as fifty per cent in several provincial schools. For the 1933 Summer semester, 14,000 new students matriculated, whereas for the Winter semester of 1934-35 only 7,934 registered, and but 7,000 for the 1935 Summer term.

There were 116,000 students in all higher in-

## (Continued From Page 4)

It was away above the tree tops, and the boys could see frightened little birds peeping out at them from their nests in the branches.

Oh, and on they went, over the mountain

All betting and gambling except on race-horses has been unanimously passed by the Rumanian Parliament.

## Romanian Parliament

The following winter the total was 89,000, and in 1933 Summer schools were attended by 77,000.

100



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## British Jobless Are Becoming Fewer At Satisfactory Rate

Considerably Increased Activity Reported By Nearly All Industries in the Old Country—None Show Any Marked Decline in Employment

LONDON (BUP).—Unemployment dropped by 126,188 in May; nearly all the principal industries reported increased activity and the total of insured persons at work rose to 10,831,000, an increase of 119,000 over April. At 1,705,042 the total of unemployment is the lowest for six years.

These facts and figures showing continued trade improvement were given recently in an official statement from the Ministry of Labor.

**CONSIDERABLE GAIN**  
Compared with May, 1935, the improvement in unemployment is 339,710, while the improvement in the total of insured persons at work, compared with May, 1935, is 472,000. Farm workers, who became insured at the beginning of May, are not included in the latest returns, and will be dealt with in the next set of figures.

Industries showing the greatest improvement include building and public works contracting, engineering, iron and steel manufacture, the motor vehicle industry.

In none of the principal industries was there a marked decline in employment.

The numbers of unemployed persons on the registers at May 25 last were:  
1,397,755 wholly unemployed,  
225,288 temporarily stopped,  
82,002 normally in casual employment, making a total of 1,705,042.

The total was made up of 1,348,888 men, 52,214 boys, 255,509 women and 48,433 girls.

## OIL SEARCH IN AUSTRALIA

Loans to Be Made for Wells And Testing Shale Deposits

CANBERRA.—The Commonwealth Government has decided upon a brisk forward policy for the production of oil in Australia.

A sum of \$1,250,000 is to be made available for loans on dollar basis to approved companies or persons for drilling in localities adjudged most favorable to the existence of well oil.

Protection, to the extent of present customs (14c per gallon) and excise duties (11c per gallon) is to be given on gasoline derived from shale up to 10,000,000 gallons a year for twenty years.

The chairman of the Commonwealth Hydrocarbon Committee (Mr. David Rivett) is to leave this month to study the processes in use in England and Germany for the production of oil from coal.

**PROSPECTS OF WELL OIL.**  
Information in the possession of the Government points favorably to well oil in Australia and in New Guinea being found. The money now made available is to be devoted not to geological surveys—which have been already made over considerable areas—but to definitely ascertaining if supplies actually exist in commercial quantities in chosen places. If the result is negative, it will save further large expenditure in oil search. If oil is found, it will add immeasurably to the prosperity of Australia and will meet an essential defence requirement.

**SHALE OIL PLANT AVAILABLE.**  
The assistance in the case of shale oil production is determined on defence rather than economic grounds. Offers will be invited from companies or persons prepared to operate on the shale seams at Newnes in New South Wales. The Government holds the option to purchase for \$170,500 a plant at Newnes which originally cost \$500,000 and this option will be made available. An operating company, however, must have adequate capital, which has been set down by the Newnes Investigation Committee at \$3,000,000.

**COAL OIL.**  
Low temperature carbonization processes are being investigated, and the results will be made known later. Another year must elapse before enough will be known of the working of the hydrogenation process in operation at Imperial Chemical Industries' English plant to determine whether a similar plant will be suitable for Australia.

## Old Advice to Feed the Brute Politely Given

LONDON (BUP).—Hints to wives on how to feed their husbands to keep them in good humor were given in an address at the International Rotary Conference at Blackpool by Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser.

Much of the behavior, stupidity, bad temper and business ineptitude of menfolk are due to lack of calcium or magnesium or phosphorus in their food, she declared.

"How can we blame a man for ill temper," Dr. Chesser asked, "if we give him brain and heart. If all his blood with vitamins of auto-infection or other things of the mind which make for vigor and beauty?"

## STRANGEST ANIMAL IN CAPTIVITY

Splash the Platypus Turns Out to Be Friendly Little Fellow

HAS DISLIKE FOR ANYTHING BLUE

The platypus is the strangest of all Australia's remarkable menagerie, a combination of animal, bird, fish and reptile, equally at home on land or in the water, exceedingly timid in its natural habitat, but a friendly little fellow when tamed.

But only once in history has he been really tamed. All efforts to acclimatize the platypus in countries outside Australia have failed, and even in Australia the remarkable "patchwork" creature never survives the captivity of a "zoo" for any length of time.

Robert Edzie, curator of the Sir Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary near Melbourne, Australia, has solved the problem of keeping and taming a platypus by closing off a section of a creek and allowing the animal to live in natural conditions.

**HATES THE BLUES**  
The platypus hates anything blue for much the same reason that a bull is supposed to dislike red, according to Mr. Edzie in his book, "The Platypus: Its Life and Habits," in which he points his conclusions with anecdotes of "Splash," which has lived in captivity at his home for more than two years.

Lions, as Mr. Edzie points out, evince irritation at the sight of black, the bull-ringing would not produce its thrills were the red manilla not in evidence; birds pine and die because they are caged in an environment of an unsympathetic color, scarlet cloth upon the canary cage scares away the butcher birds.

"Splash" at any rate, is susceptible to blue, and shows unmistakable evidence of the influence of it when he sees it. Being a person of some distinction, "Splash" has many callers, and naturally there are not a few ladies among them. And how he hates the ladies in their costumes of the fashionable bright blue.

He evinces his distaste—of his alarm—by a startled movement, and a rapid dive to which succeeds a minute or two of "nerviness."

**PLATYPUS IS CAMERA-SHY**  
"Splash," because of his swiftness of complexion, must be photographed against a white background, and his instincts doubtless warn him that for self-preservation such an environment is too conspicuous to be safe.

"Splash" is very camera-shy. One photographer, after a strenuous chase, and a rapid dive to which succeeds a minute or two of "nerviness," declared that he could as easily photograph a salmon-trout.

"Splash" is a foot-loose soul, and somehow can't "stay put."

The platypus has a very sensitive ear. The slightest sound—even at a considerable distance—is the signal for a lightning-flash disappearance. In the early stages of his training, Mr. Edzie cautioned "Splash" to the sound of his voice and to recognize his whistle as he approached. At first intrusion upon his privacy was met by a peculiar growling sound, unlike that made by a broody hen, and a ludicrous ineffectual show of biting.

"Now," says Mr. Edzie, "I can open his sleeping compartment without any show of opposition."

## Swimming Race in Full-Dress Rig



The gentlemen in this picture are competing in the traditional all-clothes race in the Serpentine, Hyde Park, London. Winning a swimming race in a bathing suit is quite a job, but having to be fully dressed must make it a great deal more strenuous.

place my hand close to his bill, and after waiting a few moments, he will, in a very friendly manner, put his head into my hand. I then stroke him along the top and bottom of the bill, and closing his eyes, he shows the utmost contentment.

"He now looks forward to having this done, and it is evidently very comforting to have his duck-like bill stroked."

**LIKES TO SHOW OFF**

"Splash" not only tolerates visitors. He rather enjoys playing to his "gallery," and so long as people remain he will continue to swim around in his bath, his little beady eyes taking everything in, and the moment that the opportunity is given will readily engage in his frolics with amazing zest."

"Splash" is a little demon when he is roused, however. Once he was in a fury, and even his observant friend could not account for his bad behavior. Instead of gulping his food he would consume sixteen ounces of worms a day with gusto, he made a fierce peck at the dish, and maintained an incomprehensible aloofness, and he disregarded an opportunity to nuzzle Mr. Edzie's finger.

"I got a real surprise and some evidence of his passion," says Mr. Edzie, "when I placed my hand on his back. At that moment he made an unexpected thrust at my hand with his hind leg."

It is in the hind leg that the platypus keeps his poison spur. He struck with the rapidity of a snake. A crouch—a flash—tail and body sideways, and the spur ejects its poison into the skin.

Once Mr. Edzie thought "Splash" might welcome a male. A second platypus was put in the bath with him. "Splash" was very warm and friendly, and he attacked the disturber of his solitude viciously—in much the same way.

What moves him to these outbursts of fury? Who knows? Perhaps "Splash" gets the blues.

## RADIO LICENCES RUN TO MILLIONS

British Broadcasting Corporation Speculating on What May Be Saturation-Point

LONDON (BUP).—How soon will Great Britain reach saturation point in the number of licences issued to radio listeners? This question is seriously exercising the minds of the Governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation, in view of demands for future financial commitments, including the advent of television, the development of the Empire service, the provision of new transmitters and the extension of Broadcasting House.

The number of licences issued by the B.B.C. has grown from 5,536,300 in 1933 to 7,643,643 in 1936. Already the annual revenue from licences exceeds \$18,750,000.

Evidence laid before the Ulsterwater Committee, whose report was issued recently, suggested that, in a few years time, a sum of \$22,500,000 is likely to be attained. This would mean a total of 9,000,000 listeners, or 1,350,000 more than at present.

## May Make Capetown Naval Base

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Capetown may become the largest British naval base in the southern hemisphere, exceeding even Singapore.

Nothing is known definitely of the scheme, but it is understood that it is to be discussed when South African Minister of Defence Pirow arrives in London.

It is stated that the scheme includes the fortification of Capetown by the conversion of the Robben Island into a fortress, and the fortification of Saldanha Bay and its conversion into a seaplane base. Already the Capetown docks are being equipped with a new wharf to their enlargement.

## Business Girls in South Africa Must Keep Fingernails Clean

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Business men in town have started a war against scarlet fingernails and several advertisements for office assistants recently have specified that "no colored fingernails girls need apply."

They declare that brilliantly daubed fingernails distract their attention when they are dictating letters, and that they are in bad taste.

They have received unexpected support from the Capetown medical fraternity. Three women have had to be treated during recent months for finger trouble, and in each case poisoning by finger enamel was suspected.

## Canada's Opportunities Ready in Empire Markets

The fact that the forty units of the British Colonial Empire have a yearly trade of nearly two thousand million dollars, of which Canada's share is less than \$15,000,000, calls attention to the opportunities that Canadians would appear to be missing.

**SHOULD RECIPROCATE**  
"Canada while endeavoring to increase her export trade with these smaller countries of the Empire, would be well advised to reciprocate as generously a scale as possible by purchasing from those whom she is trying to convert into customers."

The purchasing power of the peoples will be conditioned by the extent of their sales. The wealthier they can be made the larger will become their imports.

Their combined purchasing power at present is very considerable, while their standard of living is comparatively low. Between their existing standards and those of wealthier nations is a wide margin that will be bridged in time by natural development under support from outside, thereby enabling the native communities to purchase a wider and costlier range of commodities than they are able to do at the moment.

**NOT EASY TASK**  
"The task of obtaining a foothold in these markets, and of strengthening it when obtained, is certainly not an easy one," says Canada's Weekly, published in London, "but it would undoubtedly be worth while. The trade agreements which emerged from the Ottawa Conference are favorable to Canada, and the Canadian exporters have had an advantage over foreign competitors. There are not wanting signs also that the colonies and protectorates are becoming increasingly Empire-minded. Further, there is every prospect of their peoples growing annually more prosperous under the unifying tendencies of Imperial economic policy."

## OCTOGENARIAN IN TOURNAMENT

Still Playing Good Tennis After Many Years at The Game

GEELONG, Victoria (BUP).—C. Brumley, of Leonathia, at the age of eighty, has found out that age will tell, for he has just been knocked out in the handicap singles and men's doubles in the first round in the Geelong lawn tennis tournament.

It is the first time he has experienced this misfortune since 1894. In 1910 he entered the doubles with his son, W. L. Brumley, a schoolmaster, who was now aged 30, and finished runners-up, and the pair have always put up a great display.

This year they, with an age total of 130, made their opponents, with a total of 50 years, go all out to beat them, finding it no easy task.

"If you want to keep fit there's nothing like a set of tennis every day," says Brumley, Sr., "before breakfast if possible. I have always risen early and retired early, and made sure of plenty of exercise in the open air."

LONDON (BUP).—Peculiar family traits which may have been handed down from one generation to another are being sought by the newly-formed Bureau of Human Heredity.

The Bureau aims at building up a storehouse of information about inherited characteristics.

The Bureau also hopes to aid the medical profession, to whom such information would be invaluable in the treatment of patients, educationists, who would find it of assistance in dealing with children, and research workers.

## Wins Coveted Show Prize



The King George V Challenge Trophy, one of the principal events at the International Horse Show at Olympia, London, was won for the second year by a member of the Irish Free State team. Above is the winner of the coveted challenge trophy, Comdt. J. G. O'Dwyer, with his beautiful horse, Limerick Lass.

## Special Court's History Traced Many Centuries

Has Special Function of Settling Claims for Privileges at Coronation—First Written Records Dated Before Crowning of Richard II—Claims Arise in Three Ways

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LONDON.—The recent proclamation of King Edward's coronation provided for the setting up of the Court of Claims, a commission, headed by the Lord Chancellor as the King's Lord High Steward, and including judges and state officials, which will hear the many and varied petitions from hereditary office holders.

Lords and Commons alike, before every coronation, claim special hereditary permissions to attend the ceremony or perform some special duty for their sovereign.

The court goes back almost to the Conquest, though the first records of it are dated 1377, when it sat before the coronation of Richard II. As in any other court, barristers appear and argue on behalf of their clients and evidence is taken on oath and admitted.

**IN THREE WAYS**  
Claims to do service at a coronation may arise in one of three ways. The service may be attached to the person himself, to the office he holds, or to the land he possesses. Thus, the Earl of Erroll, the hereditary High Constable of Scotland, has a right to attend the coronation with a silver baton tipped at each end with gold. This right is attached to him personally. The right of the Lord Mayor of London to carry a crystal sceptre before the King is an honor attached to his office as Lord Mayor, while two instances of coronation services being attached to the land are those of the Lord of the Manor of Heydon, who has the right to serve the King with a towel, and of the owner of the Manor of Linton, Essex, who has the right to make wafers for the King's consumption.

One of the most curious cases to come before the court will be that concerning the office of Keeper of the Glose. The holder predeceases the King's right hand, who receives it after the Archbishop of Canterbury has placed the ruby ring on his fourth finger. The point is whether the Duke of Newcastle, who under-Lyons or the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot shall have the honor. The privilege was originally granted to an Earl of Shrewsbury for services to the Crown.

**COVETED AND TAKEN**  
A Duke of Norfolk, as Hereditary Earl Marshal, once coveted and took it, having supreme power. A later Earl Marshal did not retain the privilege, and it was entrusted to the Duke of Newcastle, whose title to it has never passed unchallenged.

Other claims include one for wearing the King's wine before he drinks it, for fear of poison, and others for the posts of Chief Lardener, Master of the Silver Scullery, the King's Chamberlain, who in shining armor at the coronation banquet, challenges to mortal combat any who declare that the King is not the rightful King.

**FLOODLIGHTING GARDENS**  
The floodlighting of private gardens is very popular this year, and delightful effects, added greatly to the pleasures of a party, can be obtained.

In one Surrey garden the lamps are hidden in the hearts of standard rose trees, in another they are put among the branches of the bigger trees, so that light is reflected downward from the underleaves of the leaves. Sometimes lamps are concealed in plant tubs or fitted to garden furniture, or ornaments, and there are small washroom stands that can be set along the edges of the garden path.

**EX-SPY WILL TAKE HIS EASE**  
After Life of Dangerous Adventure Colonel Kaledin Settles Down

LONDON (BUP).—One of the most daring international spies of this generation is turning into an ordinary middle-aged Englishman, a retired colonel with no more excitement in life than his garden and cadet.

He is Colonel Victor Konstantine Kaledin, late of the Russian Imperial Army, who, during his career, acted as a secret agent for Germany, Italy, France, Holland and the United States. He is now an inconspicuous householder in the village of Ilfracombe, and in a few weeks he will be a naturalized British subject.

**FINE LINGUIST**  
Colonel Kaledin speaks fifteen languages, and it was on account of his linguistic ability that he was asked to join the Russian Intelligence Department.

He was sent as a spy into wartime Germany. After the war, when the Russian Revolution was in progress, he was unable to return to his own country. Colonel Kaledin worked for various secret services.

He has been seriously wounded eight times. Three attempts were made on his life by refugee White Russians.

**HAS LONELY LIFE ON CORAL ATOLLS**  
Lone Englishwoman Lives for Twenty Years Among Natives of South Pacific

LONDON (BUP).—A woman, who for twenty years has been living the only white woman, among natives on the scattered coral atolls of the South Pacific, has arrived in London.

She is the wife of Arthur P. Grimble, who has spent his life as a district officer and administrator for the Colonial Office, and has just been appointed Governor of the Seychelles, ninety-four tiny islands in the Indian Ocean.

Mrs. Grimble will go with her husband to his new post.

As a bride she went to the Gilbert Islands in 1914. There, 600 miles from civilization, she bore him four children. She was often alone for months at a time, while her husband visited the islands in an open boat. She was never afraid of the natives, and learnt their language, songs and way of looking at life.

The Grimbles lived on fish, coconuts, pandanus fruit, chicken and eggs. For twenty years they never tasted fresh meat or vegetables.